This week:

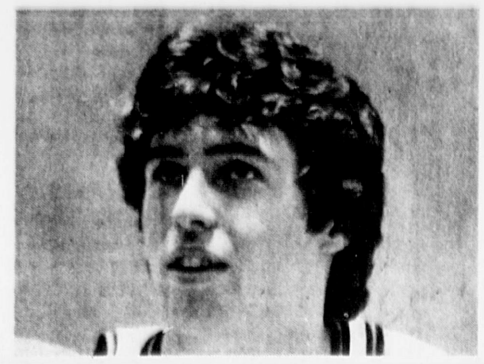
COUSENS FUND is reaching out. See page 3.

STRAIGHT TALK for teachers. See page 4.

TASK FORCE attacks drug abuse. See page 6.

NEW BOARD, but few changes. See page 7.

Tiger high scorer Greg Lee helped make sure the Newton North Christmas Tournament was action-packed down to the final buzzer. See page 13.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 1 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, January 2, 1985

Teachers' tug of war

News Analysis by Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

Whether the curious Newton eye chooses to peer through 1984's window of the past or into the crystal ball of 1985's future, it is sure to see at least one issue familiar to each year: unsettled teacher contracts.

Teachers in the Newton Public Schools are no closer to a new contract at the end of this year than they were when 1984 began.

For the past 11 months, the negotiations which all hoped would lead to a fair and equitable settlement inched forward, reached false conclusions, survived crises and now lie limp on the side of the road, somewhere between a rock and a hard place.

In the fall, there was hope that the exhausting efforts of both negotiating teams — including marathon sessions lasting well into the night — would bridge the troubled waters of tight budgets, higher salary requests and muddled language conflicts which separated the two sides.

Indeed, on Oct. 11, a contract offer upon which Newton Teachers Association (NTA) and School Committee representatives both agreed was laid out on the table for the consideration of the educating staff as a whole. But just when a settlement seemed near, teachers made the unprecedented move of rejecting the contract, along with its five and six percent raise offers. Two hundred and ninety (290), or 24 percent of the 805 eligible voters did not cast a ballot at all. Three hundred and two (302), or 58 percent of the teachers said "no" with only 209, or 41 percent voting for the contract.

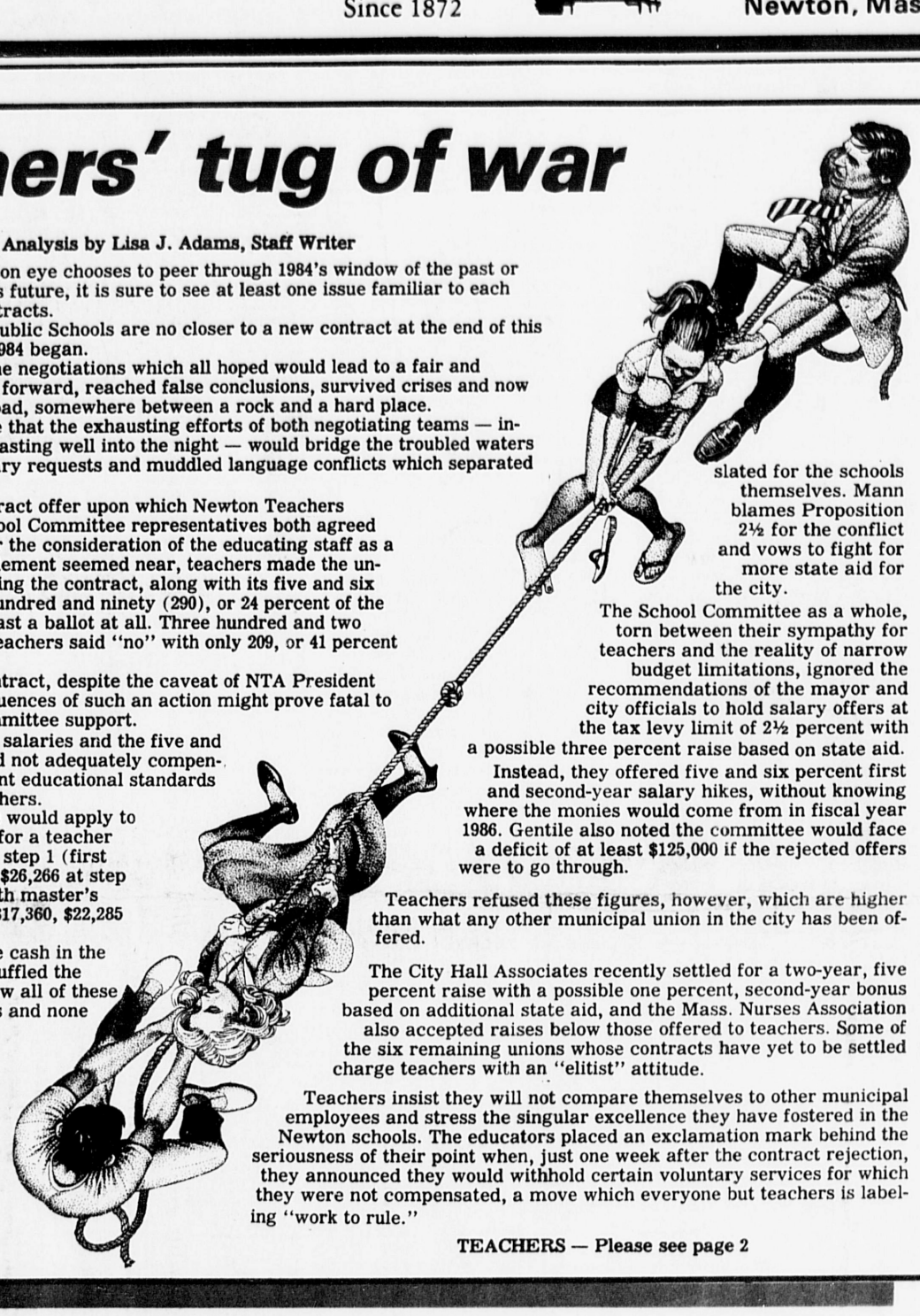
Teachers rejected the contract, despite the caveat of NTA President Tony Croce that the consequences of such an action might prove fatal to community and School Committee support.

They argued that current salaries and the five and six percent salary offers did not adequately compensate nor reward the excellent educational standards maintained by Newton teachers.

The percentage increases would apply to a starting salary of $15,917 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree at step 1 (first year), $20,243 at step 7 and $26,266 at step 13. Salaries for teachers with master's degrees at these steps are $17,360, $22,285 and $28,551, respectively.

Talk of a surplus and free cash in the amount of over $2 million ruffled the feathers of teachers who saw all of these funds lent to capital repairs and none put toward education.

Mayor Mann, ruffled in turn by accusations of misguided financial priorities in the city, countered that free cash is available for only one year and cannot be allotted to the second year raises of a contract. Besides, he said, many of the capital repairs were slated for the schools themselves. Mann blames Proposition 2½ for the conflict and vows to fight for more state aid for the city.



The School Committee as a whole, torn between their sympathy for teachers and the reality of narrow budget limitations, ignored the recommendations of the mayor and city officials to hold salary offers at the tax levy limit of 2½ percent with a possible three percent raise based on state aid.

Instead, they offered five and six percent first and second-year salary hikes, without knowing where the monies would come from in fiscal year 1986. Gentile also noted the committee would face a deficit of at least $125,000 if the rejected offers were to go through.

Teachers refused these figures, however, which are higher than what any other municipal union in the city has been offered.

The City Hall Associates recently settled for a two-year, five percent raise with a possible one percent, second-year bonus based on additional state aid, and the Mass. Nurses Association also accepted raises below those offered to teachers. Some of the six remaining unions whose contracts have yet to be settled charge teachers with an "elitist" attitude.

Teachers insist they will not compare themselves to other municipal employees and stress the singular excellence they have fostered in the Newton schools. The educators placed an exclamation mark behind the seriousness of their point when, just one week after the contract rejection, they announced they would withhold certain voluntary services for which they were not compensated, a move which everyone but teachers is labeling "work to rule."

TEACHERS — Please see page 2

House in turmoil

New house, and new job

NEWTON — The applause given State Representative Joseph DeNucci right after the long-awaited vote for speaker at Wednesday's Democratic caucus all but confirmed published reports that the charismatic lawmaker from West Newton is in the running for one of the top spots in the new house.

DeNucci's impassioned plea to ex-Speaker Tom McGee, ousted only moments earlier by an 80 to 44 vote, to make the caucus vote unanimous produced spontaneous applause that rang out thoughout the house chambers. Beginning with the statement that he was "very proud" to have lived up to his long commitment to vote for McGee, even after it looked like his challenger, George Keverian, had the numbers on his side, DeNucci went on to crystalize the emotions many of his colleagues were feeling at the moment.

"It has been a painful 15 months," he said. "Mr. Speaker, it would appear that it's over. You were a victim of time....only time. I love you.... There is life after being speaker."

Asked about published reports that he is in line for appointment to the position of assistant whip in the house, DeNucci commented that his "unique" predicament was "a sign of how far this thing (the speaker fight) has gone." He added that his situation is "almost unrealistic" in that his longstanding loyalty to McGee would suggest that he might, himself, be ousted by the new regime.

DeNucci's colleague in the Newton delegation at the Statehouse, David B. Cohen, moved from the subject of DeNucci's promotion to a discussion of the new house in general. "What is important is for George Keverian is not any specific appointment, but, rather, the overall pattern of appointments. He has to show that the individuals he selects for chairmanships are people of ability. That is the key factor. As to the accuracy of that rumor (of DeNucci's promotion), I will not comment except to say there have been a tremendous number of rumors going around," he said.



State Rep. Joseph DeNucci

Cohen added that Keverian is now the man under pressure. "George will have a very difficult time balancing all the competing considerations. He's got to consider people of ability who have been with him and those who have been held down because of the rigidity of the McGee regime," he said.

Another State Representative from Newton, Susan Schur, who has also been cited as a rising star in the house, could not be reached for comment.



Neighbors want Oak Hill, closed last June, to remain a school.

File photo

Condos most lucrative Oak Hill reuse option

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — An independent appraisal of the former Oak Hill Elementary School estimates the city could realize upwards of $1.3 million in new revenues from sale of the building and adjacent land.

The study, conducted by Meredith and Grew, Inc., a Boston, real estate development and management firm, calculated the fair market value of the property for each of three reuse options as requested by the aldermanic Committee on Real Property ReUse.

Along with the Warren Jr. High School and the Hyde Elementary School, the Board of Aldermen is considering alternatives for reuse of Oak Hill. The building and land, declared surplus in June after the school was closed, is being looked at as a potential source of funding for a new main library facility.

Among the options being considered, sale of the property for adaptive use as condominiums topped the list, at $690,000, as potentially the biggest source of revenue. The appraisal for re-use as market-rate rental housing, estimated $500,000 in proceeds from the sale.

A third alternative, sale of the property for use as a private school, could generate $515,000 to the city, according to the report. Both the Planning and Development Dept. and the Oak Hill Re-Use Advisory Committee, a citizen advisory group, have gone on record in favor of continued school use.

Meredith and Grew based their estimate on the sale of two similar schools in Lexington.

OAK HILL — Please see page 6

Monday, 7:45 p.m.

Do you know where your alderman is?

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON — Each of the city's aldermen missed an average of 45 roll call votes during the past legislative year, according to figures compiled recently from records kept in the city clerk's office.

On average, about 16 percent of the city's legislators were absent from full board sessions at any given time — leaving 20 of the 24 aldermen to handle the public's business.

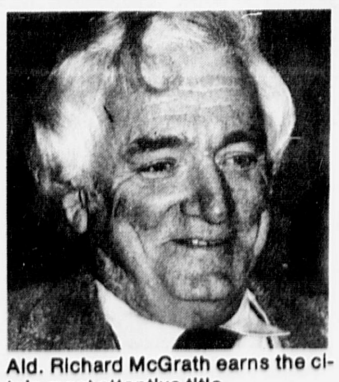
In all, aldermen here missed a total of 1,076 roll calls during the past year. There were 287 such votes taken during the 28 board meetings held in 1984.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, the top vote-getter during the last aldermanic election and present at every single roll call tally, was the only legislator to maintain a perfect attendance record during the past year.

Freshman alderman Carol J. Robinson, McGrath's at-large counterpart in Ward 4, had the worst attendance. Robinson, who was laid up with a serious illness during the last half of the year, missed a little over 49 percent of all the roll calls taken.

Close behind Robinson as far as absenteeism is concerned was Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley. Known for his "Iron Man" exploits and his chairmanship of the aldermanic Revaluation Committee, Daley was absent from almost 45 percent of all 1984 roll call votes.

The third worst representative in terms of attendance for roll calls was Ward 7 alderman-at-Large Dominic J. Taglienti. The Thompsonville advocate missed almost 100 such votes.



Ald. Richard McGrath earns the city's most attentive title.

The Ward 6 Alderman George E. Mansfield, who missed only five roll calls, compiled the best attendance record among the board's seven freshman legislators.

He also tied with Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman, the board's elder statesman, for second best attendance overall. The pair missed only five roll calls each.

Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin took double honors as the representative with the third best overall attendance record and the freshman with the second best tally.

Behind Mansfield and Irwin in terms of attendance among the board's newest members came Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly, Ward 6 Aldermen James P. Regan, Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini, Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman and Robinson.

The difference between Marini and Shuman was substantial, however, with the Ward 8 legislator missing close to twice as many roll calls as his Ward 1 colleague. Like Robinson, Shuman experienced a string of illnesses that contributed to his absence from over one-third of the votes.

Rounding out the top 10 in best overall attendance behind McGrath, Mansfield, Bauckman and Irwin were Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr., Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large and Board Vice President Bruce B. Carmichael, Reilly, Ward 4 Alderman and Board President Carol Ann Shea, Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra L. Shick, Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant and Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentile.

Vance, who chairs the Legislation & Rules Committee, had the best roll call attendance record of any chairman, while Daley had the worst.

RELATED STORY — See page 7

Who attended aldermanic meetings?

*Based on total of 287 roll call votes taken during the Board of Aldermen's 1984 term.

ALDERMAN	# MISSED ROLL CALLS	ABSENTEE RATE (%)
MCGRATH	0	0
MANSFIELD	5	1.7
BAUCKMAN	5	1.7
IRWIN	6	2.0
VANCE	14	4.9
CARMICHAEL	19	6.6
REILLY	20	7.0
SHEA	21	7.3
SHICK	24	8.4
TENNANT	25	8.7
GENTILE	27	9.4
COLETTI	37	12.9
REGAN	39	13.6
BULLWINKLE	40	13.9
JEFFERSON	46	16.0
MALEC	47	16.4
MARINI	47	16.4
BARKER	53	18.5
RICHMOND	58	20.2
CREEM	79	27.5
SHUMAN	96	33.4
TAGLIENTI	99	34.5
DALEY	128	44.6
ROBINSON	141	49.1
	TOTAL 1,076	AVG. RATE 15.6

Testing the teachers

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Teacher competency is a complex issue which "simple" solutions, like testing on a regular basis cannot resolve, according to educators in the Garden City.

Just one part of the larger issue of quality education, teacher competency has become increasingly scrutinized under the nation's spotlight of attention.

The most recent efforts of the Commonwealth to address the issue have included a House education bill, which, among other state mandated reforms, would require regular administration of teacher competency tests.

Press spokesman for the Joint Committee on Education Peter Blanchard said the test was voted out of the Commonwealth's now defunct house bill on education because it was found "just not practical." The Educational Testing Service refused the opportunity to design the test, Blanchard said, because they could find no fair, all-encompassing form for it.

Proponents say testing of subject matter would be an effective way of weeding out incompetent teachers. Opponents like the Massachusetts Teachers Association counter that not only is such a test impossible to design, it would not begin to measure the abstract qualifications which they say really constitute teacher competency. "Teaching is more art than exact science," a recent Boston television station editorial noted.

Garden City teachers reiterated the MTA's stance, and added a variety of additional reasons why they thought testing is not an adequate way to measure competency.

Newton North Social Studies teacher John M. Livingston says he is not "against competency testing" per se, but has doubts about how the test would be designed and what it could measure. "Most of us would pass," Livingston said. "But what would that prove? I have known teachers who knew their subject matter very well, but were horrible teachers. "I know some teachers with degrees coming out of their ears who don't know how to teach," Newton South High School Spanish teacher Jeffrey Hansen said.

Newton North English teacher John M. Fernandes says he questions "the value and sense of a competency test which is primarily a factual kind of test."

Marshall A. Cohen, a 13-year teaching veteran now in the Newton South Social Studies department, says trying to mandate competency testing is "demagoguery on the part of politicians. It seems pretty clear that it's another attempt to avoid the problem," Cohen said. "It's a red herring. Let's say they administer the test and weed out the 'incompetent' teachers. How are they going to replace them? It is next to impossible to replace teachers. With teacher shortages, the traditional way to attract replacements has been by lowering standards," Cohen said.

Parent and PTSA member Barbara White said that in an "ideal" world, she would like to see something like competency testing,"but now I see it as an offense," she said. "Testing is a funny thing. It is not an exact science. It used to serve a purpose of studying masses of people, not individuals."

White also noted the uncomfortable conflict competency testing might have with the so-called 'grandfather clause' in the school system.

"How do you tell someone who's been teaching for 25 years that all of a sudden they are not a good teacher?" White asked. "I am not sure what one looks for in a teacher. Joe Doe may be a perfect teacher for some kids. But there's no such thing as a perfect teacher for all students." Newton Teachers Association President and Newton North Science teacher Tony Croce said there "is room for competency testing for first-time teachers as part of the certification process," but for others only as part of a larger program.

Croce, White and the teachers assert that classroom observation and properly implemented evaluation systems could completely cover the process of determining and assuring teacher competency. While some of those interviewed were satisfied with the current evaluation system, most indicated that certain changes would be necessary to make the process a more fair and effective one.

Recently reorganized by Supt. of Schools John M. Strand and his administration, the system provides for annual reviews for non-tenured staff and four-year reviews for tenured staff. The evaluations consist of conferences between a headmaster, principal or other supervisor and the teacher being evaluated. Conferences are followed by classroom observation and a follow-up discussion in which the supervisor shares his conclusions and suggestions. Teachers whose performance is found "ineffective" in any way are reviewed annually *thereafter*.

Part of Strand's program revitalization included a training program in evaluation methods for all supervisors involved in the process. The sessions are being conducted by Jonathan Saphier, a consultant in the field of teacher evaluations.

Fernandes says the current due process system, is adequate if correctly implemented. "The process supports high quality performance and discourages low performance," Fernandes said.

Principal of Newton South High School Van B. Seasholes agrees the current system is adequate, but admits that an "ideal" situation would include more peer observation and more student feedback "in a systematic way."

Cohen, on the other hand, says that while "evaluations make a conscientious effort and we do have good administrators relative to other systems," the current evaluation system is inadequate and results in judgments based on "one-shot" observations and "hearsay."

"Who evaluates the evaluator?" Newton South English teacher Dorothy G. Hansberry adds. A teacher in the system for 42 years, Hansberry believes that "much more has to be done on the personality and expectations of evaluators. Expectations of the evaluator can be potent instruments and weapons in the classroom," she says.

Hansberry and other teachers agree that the training program for administrators partially addresses the problem, but say more peer review is necessary.

"The administrators may have a background in education. But how many of them were good teachers?" says Cohen. "We have to build in more time for peer exchanges. "We have plenty of conferences now. But we talk about the plumbing or the situation in the hallways, not our profession."

Cohen says that although he perceives no "wholesale incompetence" in the ranks of Newton teachers, he says the educational system as a whole could encourage more highly qualified teachers by requiring a degree in the subject area, rather than educational courses.

Teachers' tug of war

From page 1

City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk said the actions of the teachers could be equated with a recent court ruling in the town of Lenox, where "work to rule" was called an illegal strike. But despite their disagreement with the initial job actions and the recent Phase II amplification of those actions, Superintendent of Schools John M. Strand and the School Committee are both stepping lightly around the issue.

"We don't want to do anything which will intensify the job actions or upset the staff," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said recently.

While there are those who point out that work to rule this time is not as serious as two years ago — when college recommendations were not being written and morale among students apparently sunk lower than it had ever been — students say it is not much better this year.

College recommendations are being written, but junior proms, trips to France and holiday concerts are being cancelled. Papers are not corrected until three or more weeks after they were first submitted.

Frustrated students, who first tried picketing City Hall, then sent letters asking for a quick contract resolution to the School Committee, contend they are the ones most hurt by the dispute. Upset and confused by tangled financial arguments, they say they do not know how long their support for teachers will last if job actions continue. Those old enough to vote say they will remember School Committee members who wouldn't support the teachers.

The School Committee, meanwhile, has attempted to further smooth out teacher dissatisfaction by voting to extend the last contract, which expired in August 1984, until June, 1985.

This arrangement allows teachers to receive the yearly step increment of pay which they would get automatically under a valid contract. For example, a teacher moving from step 7 to step 8 would see his salary increase from $20,243 to $20,690, as it would have increased under the salary schedule of the old contract.

The increments, the total cost of which is in the area of $1,700,000 to $2,300,000, would benefit the approximate 33 percent of teachers not at the maximum end of the pay scale, Gentile said. He also noted that the money will not affect projected deficits, as it is inherently included in the established budget.

The charge has been made that the extension amounts to a raise for teachers which should not be granted without a new contract. Such increments are the tools of bargaining and should not be given away, critics contend. Croce reminds critics that teachers have not yet agreed to the extension.

If approved, the extension might be a possible temporary relief, but what are the chances for a permanent solution?

It seems apparent that Newton residents are not inclined to override Proposition 2½, as Mayor Mann and Supt. Strand would like to see them do.

The Community Advisory Committee on Longe Range Financial Planning noted that if the rate of state aid moves, it will probably go up, not down. City monies which have been diverted to capital repairs cannot be reallotted.

Croce and other Newton teachers contend that changes in other significant parts of the contract, including evaluations and Reductions in Force (RIF), could be substantial enough to resolve the situation. But the School Committee has replied with "rigid response" to the individual requests, Croce said.

A bill which would attempt to address these problems in all communities of the Commonwealth, including Newton, was recently approved by the House but now lies dormant in senate chambers. The bill's proposals include statewide minimum teacher salaries of $18,000, competency testing for educators and minimum academic standards for students.

The work of the mediator during the first round of negotiations helped to break the impasse between the two sides and resulted in an initial agreement, albeit one which was ultimately rejected.

But now, the belief among some School Committee and NTA members alike is that a mediator will only reaffirm the current stalemate. The subsequent process of factfinding, in addition to consuming weeks and months of time, would result in a decision either side could appeal.

School Committee members continue to tear their hair over how best not to provoke teachers without hanging themselves financially by offering salary raises they cannot afford.

Fueled by the enthusiasm and anger among their own ranks, teachers insist more strongly than ever that they are not going to tolerate inadequate salaries or persuasion from City Hall. "Unless there is movement by the School Committee, there will be no movement by the teachers," Croce has said.

And students, lost in the middle of "the best years of their lives," wonder when, if ever, all this is going to end.

"We are pawns in the contract dispute and we are getting sick of it," Newton North Senior Louis Szekely, who recently led the student protest at City Hall, said. "We want a contract one way or another."

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The city archives

Newton's history in the making

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — While most people eagerly look forward to this New Year, not many look forward to last year. But for city Archivist Priscilla Ritter, and a dedicated group of volunteers, the year past is another exciting chapter in the official history of the city.

Since 1978, Ritter has unearthed literally thousands of city documents, many dating back to the origins of the city. In the process, she has helped to rewrite the early history of the town and the people who settled here.

Deep in the bowels of city hall, amid stacks and stacks of old and dusty annals, Ritter explained the formidable task she faced: to codify and preserve the city's legal history. It is here, in a small room, referred to only as "the vault," where she first discovered many of the records of Newton all-but-forgotten past.

What she found was a "treasure trove" of titles, land deeds, tax records, maps and selectmen meeting minutes, many dating back to 1679, when Newton was still part of Cambridge. "We found all these old records. Apparently, they were stored here and forgotten over the centuries," said Ritter.

Unfortunately, they were also in a state of total disarray, Ritter recalls as she describes how she and a dozen volunteers went to work sorting and classifying the documents.

One of those volunteers, Eleanor Bartlett, a retired librarian from Auburndale, was also on hand to display some of the results of their work. She, Edwina Seeler and Anne MacNabb continue to help Ritter.

"I sort of said, 'Can I?', and Priscilla (Ritter) said, 'Could you?', and here I was," she said in explaining how she got involved with the project. Bartlett formerly worked in the research library at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Their work did not go unrecognized though. In 1982, the results of their diligent research paid off with the publication of a biographical directory of Newton residents and their families from 1679 to 1779.

Ritter speaks fondly of all her volunteers: "They are great. They do things I would never have the time to do," she said. "I couldn't do it without them ... and neither could the city," she adds.



Volunteer Eleanor Bartlett and City Archivist Priscilla Ritter. Joe Heisler photo

But in the beginning, the project had encountered a serious problem. According to Ritter, many of the documents were in "terrible shape," and in bad need of repair. She said that many of the oldest and most valuable records were so brittle, they were in danger of disintegrating. To be preserved, they needed to undergo an expensive restoration process, a project with little priority on the city's funding agenda.

Shortly thereafter, however, Ritter struck upon an idea that was eventually to save the city "thousands of dollars," according to City Clerk Edward English. It is called "deacidification."

"You see, the combination of heat and cold on the exposed edges of the paper creates an acid that eats away at the document," she explained. "Consequently, it is necessary to deacidify the pages before reinforcing them."

Normally, the process costs up to $30 a page. But through Ritter's initiative and the help of her volunteers, the City of Newton is getting it done for free.

Ritter found a school in western Massachusetts that taught the process. "We simply sent an intern to the school. She came back and taught the rest of us," Ritter said. A special laboratory has since been set up in the old Hamilton School to expedite the process.

As a result, the city has been able to restore, collate and bind many of the most valuable records of the past. Many of the others are being put on microfilm, a project Ritter deems vitally important to the city.

Her greatest fear is that the records will be destroyed by fire or natural catastrophe. "The city would grind to a halt," she warns. "There are legal implications in every action the city takes. You have to have the records for each and every one of them (or you're in trouble)," she explained. "It's like losing the foundation of a building. Without it, building the upper stories becomes very difficult."

In that context, Ritter said, Newton's foundation is intact and in order. Unlike other cities and towns in the commonwealth, many of the city's early records have been preserved and are relatively complete. "We have a run of assessor's records going back to the Revolutionary War," she said.

Many of those documents still have legal bearing today, Ritter said. She cited several land deeds and easements that have been the basis for actions and interpretations by the city. "Records management is cost effective in the end," she explained.

Her boss, City Clerk Edward English, could not agree more and he has nothing but praise for the work of Ritter and her volunteers.

"It is critical to the perpetuation of the city's records," he said. "They have never been examined to the degree these people have. What they have uncovered is vital to our office and the city."

Ritter is a bit more humble. Although she admits the work she is doing is invaluable to the city, it is for the old "keepers of record" she has the most reverence.

"In the old days, it wasn't like it is today. They didn't have typewriters. It was just this old boy writing script longhand," she said. "I guess there's a certain glamour for me to be able to touch hands with 300 years of history."

But Ritter insists that last year's records are just as important as those of centuries past.

"New history is being written right now," she said. "For instance our minutes from the Board of Aldermen will become part of a lengthy, permanent record. It's building on history," she adds.

Gamble hits big

NONANTUM — Jim Coughlin probably never thought going down to the local pizza joint would win him $10,000.

It was while ingesting a piece of the favorite American pie early in December that the field service technician from Newton Upper Falls learned he had a shot at so much money.

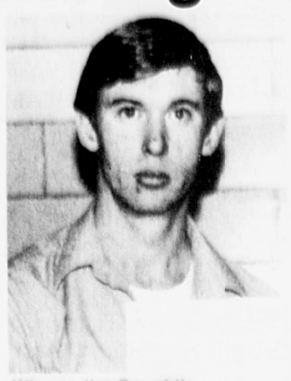
The one problem was that tickets for the sweepstakes at Our Lady's Church were $100 and there was only an hour left before the drawing was to take place. Coughlin thought quickly, borrowed the $100 fee from a friend and sped down to the church, where volunteers for Newton Catholic High School were still selling the chances.

Forty-five minutes later, he was $10,000 richer and very thankful to his friend. "'Wow' is the first thing I said," Coughlin says laughing. "I almost went to Atlantic City."

While Coughlin puts the helpful sum of money toward a house in the Greater Boston area, Newton Catholic Athletic Director Don Dabenigno will use the $4,000 garnered from the 148 sweepstakes tickets sold to keep his sports program alive.

Newton Catholic, like other private Catholic schools in the area, is feeling the uncomfortable pinch of tighter budgets and increasing costs. In order to maintain the basic core of academic programs, the school made the sports department become self-sufficient for the first time this year, Dabenigno said.

"This is happening to even the larger private Catholic schools," he said. Dabenigno predicts it will take $30,000 to fund new uniforms, equipment and travel for the 132 out of 220 students who participate in volleyball, baseball, basketball, track and the full range of other sports offered at Newton Catholic.



Winner Jim Coughlin Lisa Adams photo

While a small contribution from the school's general fund will help, Dabenigno said auctions, dances and fundraising ideas created by the teams and the newly organized, parent-directed Catholic Athletic Association, is what will keep the sports programs alive.

"On paper, we've done it," Dabenigno said. "Now it is a matter of going out and actually raising it."

The athletic director is hopeful that more parents will join with the 30 association members who help to chaperone dances, monitor concession stands at events and provide the spiritual support which keeps Dabenigno's optimism strong.

He is also looking forward to reaching more members of the community who said they would have bought tickets before, had they been informed of the sweepstakes.

Cousens Fund realigns sights

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A city-administered trust fund that has been plagued by problems during the last two years recently underwent an exhaustive review and may be in line for some changes in its financial practices.

Sometime late in 1985, city lawyers are likely to ask Middlesex Probate Court officials if the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund can increase its principal and acquire the ability to give loans, rather than outright gifts, to needy indivduals here, according to Assistant City Solicitor Ouida Young.

Young said the success of such a request depends on the support gained from the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and officials from the Public Charities Division of the state Attornery General's office.

The aldermanic Finance Committee has already given its informal approval to the changes and Mayor Mann recently said the idea has his "complete support."

The changes in the trust's financial procedures are needed to bring the fund, bequeathed to the city in 1901 by Horace S. Cousens, up to current economic conditions and to give the trustees the ability to fully comply with the provisions set down in Cousens' will, Young said.

If the Attorney General's office supports the move, the city will ask state probate officials for a ruling as to whether the fund's trustees have the discretion to grant low or non-interest bearing loans, she added.

In effect, a ruling in favor of the proposed changes would increase the amount of assistance the trust could give without affecting its $1 million, interest-earning principal.

Cousens established the trust to make loans "to the industrious men and women of small means who (were) residents of the city, ... to assist them in procuring homesteads for their families" and to give monetary gifts to "the deserving poor of the city."

The fund came under fire during a review of all the state's municipally managed trusts several years ago when Public Charities Division officials found the trustees in charge at the time were not dispersing the money earned by trust properly and had no "reasonable method" to insure the cash was given out, according to Young.

All three trustees in office during 1982 resigned between February 1983 and May 1984, and during seven months of that period, an inactive trustee occupied one of the three seats on the fund's board of directors.

In June 1984, however, three new trustess — former alderman Lane Sofman, Jackie Jenkins-Scott, president of the Dimock Community Health Center, and Hyams Trust Executive Director Joan M. Diver — took over the trust and began a complete review of the past practices that had governed fund dispersal.

Their efforts led to a detailed 25-page feasibility study that includes a history of the trust's activities, an examination of the fund's administrative practices and several recommended policy alterations.

The trustees' recommendations include giving out program grants to city agencies who help the needy here, approaching probate officials for the authority to make loans, and keeping a portion of the fund's surplus to cover cash flow needs, while returning the remainder to the principal to generate more money for dispersement.

Although the terms of Cousen's will allows the trust to provide mortgage assistance, the trustees' report concluded that such a practice is not feasible because of the high downpayment required by the applicant and the severe drain mortgage grants would have on the fund's total resources.

Fund helps residents get back on their feet

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — For Lane Sofman, the experience of helping the city's needy through dispersals from the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund will not be a fleeting memory.

"You feel like Santa Claus — all year round. It's really great to be able to help these people. Everyone believes Newton is such an affluent city, but I'm overwhelmed at the amount of need that really exists here," says the former aldermen.

Sofman, Jackie Jenkins-Scott and Joan M. Diver — the three trustees who took over the troubled Horace Cousens Industrial Fund six months ago — have made major progress toward bringing the trust back to the original intentions outlined by its founder.

Like his colleagues, Sofman, who now has the chance to implement some of the recommendations for the trust he helped developed as an aldermen, is pleased with the direction the fund is taking and hopes state probate officials will give the trust "more purchasing power."

One look at the dispersals granted in the past year provides ample evidence of what's behind Sofman's "Santa Claus feeling."

A 41-year-old widow with several children whose husband had terminal cancer and whose only source of income was $541 a month in veteran's benefits got help from the trustees to pay back rent.

A young couple of limited means whose first child died of "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome" and who were about to have a second child came to the trustees for help in paying the costs of testing the second baby for SIDS. The tests ultimately proved negative.

The stories of those the fund has helped are numerous, but, in all cases, the grants served a worthwhile purpose and helped recipients get back on their feet toward a less dependent lifestyle, just as Cousens envisioned it would.

In fiscal 1984, grants totalling $140,030 were made to the 387 members of city's needy population, according to a recent study completed by the trustees.

About 31 percent of the fund's recipients were from the Newton Corner and Nonantum area, 18 percent were residents of Lower Falls, 17 percent were from Newton Centre, 16 percent lived in West Newton and 12 percent came from Newtonville.

Approximately 17 percent of those receiving financial aid from the trust were residents on welfare, 21 percent lived in subsidized housing and 60 percent had dependent children. Only 27 percent were married, 32 percent were divorced, 28 percent were single and 13 percent were widowed.

Nearly half the grant monies, or about $60,000, provided 193 of the city's children with the opportunity to attend summer camp during the 1983 and 1984 season.

The second highest percentage of dollars, over $30,000, helped pay the heat and utility bills of individuals in need. Almost $6,500 was spent toward electricity costs, over $9,500 went toward meeting the needs of residents with mounting gas bills and over $14,800 helped pay oil bills.

Under the city's emergency fuel program, over $9,700 of the fund's monies helped get emergency assistance to 58 residents.

In order to help some residents avoid eviction or foreclosures, the fund provided $14,060 in rent or mortgage monies.

Close to $10,000 in scholarship aid was awarded to high school students here, with six $1,000 scholarships going to seniors at Newton North High School and four $1,000 gifts going to Newton South students.

Over $6,000 was spent on individual medical and dental bills during fiscal 1984 and a little over $1,800 of the trust's funds went to pay to the day care expenses of city children.

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Editorials

Warning teachers

A warning to Newton teachers: the talk on the street does not reflect the opinions being express in this paper's "Letters to the Editor" column.

While our contributors continue to emphasize how many of the admirable qualities of life in the Garden City depend, for their very existence, upon "the quality of education," the "man on the street" is beginning to grumble.

"Who do they think they are?" condenses the sentiments of many taxpayers who are upset with the deadlocked contract talks. The salaries you are receiving right now, which average in the mid-20's, are already considered "healthy" by many of those taxpayers who make less and find themselves in a real bind trying to pay their taxes.

Most often mentioned, in the course of complaints, is the fact that teachers do not work the full year. Many residents think you "get the summer off," no matter how you spend the months between June and September.

As for the argument that you are "dedicated professionals" who devote uncounted hours to your task outside your school schedule, those residents who believe that have always done so. Others argue that you, like those pursuing other professions, knew what the traditional conditions of your employment were when you chose it.

But "the man on the street," although he pays your salaries, is an innocent bystander compared to some other grumblers in the city. Your colleagues in municipal employ are, according to what's being said, your most serious detractors. They are calling you "elitist," and they claim they have good reason. Their contracts are up for renewal, and they have been offered considerably less than what you refused in November.

Just a tip: if you are relying on our "Letters to the Editor" to guage the sentiment of the city's taxpayers, you might be misled.

Good neighbors

Congratulations are due the stalwart supporters of the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association for their contributions toward keeping the spirit of Christmas alive all through the year.

The association's recent Christmas party, held at Post 440, proved to be a delight for more than 2,000 children and an uncounted number of adults. The work needed to pull it off smoothly starts many months before Christmas and requires the unfailing energies of men and women with vision.

The Christmas cheer perpetrated annually by the association does not stop at the Newton city limits either. Gifts from the group elicited a number of smiles from hurt, hapless youngsters stuck in Boston City Hospital for the holidays this year.

Add to this the annual picnic the association puts on for senior citizens every fall and you have evidence of real caring and consideration.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association by any other name would still be what it has proven itself to be: one of the last vestiges of a past era when neighbors took care of neighbors for no other reason than because it was "the right thing to do."

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Straight talk to teachers

By Alvin Mandell



Alvin Mandell

Over the years, members of the Newton School Committee have restrained themselves from conducting collective bargaining with the Newton Teachers Association via the newspapers in a public forum. This approach, it was believed, would avoid emotionlism and hardening of positions which might prevent rational and polite bargaining between the two groups.

However, whenever the bargaining process has not satisfied the union, the teachers have never had any compunction about using the press to generate support for their demands and to generate pressure on the School Committee. Thus, in recent weeks there have been a number of "Letters To the Editor" seeking to influence the negotiations in favor of the union's position.

Truth and full disclosure of information seem to be topics more often confined to the clasroom because, when the union issues of salary are involved, these seem to be substituted for by shadings of the truth, partial disclosure and much misinformation about the difficulty and length of the work day, teachers pay and lots of emotion about teacher sacrifices in supporting the cost of the school system.

It is unfortunate that there is no one in an official capacity (School Committee or administration) available to set the record straight by counteracting the propaganda from the Newton Teachers Association. Thus, although I have been an ex-member of the School Committee since 12/31/79, I shall attempt to rebalance the scales of opinion more towards the center.

In order to put the salary issue into proper perspective, it is necessary to outline the conditions of employment. The single most important difference between the work year for teachers, as compared to everyone else, is that the school year consists of about 183 working days, which is less than 37 weeks. Thus, to compare teaching annual salaries to those of professions which work 48 to 50 weeks a year is a misapplication of logic. Such a comparison, to be fair, should calculate the salaries on the basis of equal lengths of time worked. Thus, a $28,000 salary for working less than 37 weeks per year is equivalent to the person who works 48 to 50 weeks to earn $40,000 per year. In other words, the latter person will earn $28,000 at the end of 37 weeks of working.

One solution to this dilemma has been the suggestion that schools should remain open all year round. Although this idea has been around for many years, it has never caught on. There are many cogent reasons to explain why, but they will be left for another time.

The average Newton teacher's salary is currently $27,500 for this shortened work year. The "on the table" offer of 5% would increase the average salary to $28,875. The second year offer of 6% would increase the average to $30,607 per 37 week year. In 1983, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average annual pay of workers covered by State and Federal Unemployment Insurance Programs was $17,544. BLS also reports that major collective bargaining contracts settled in private industry, during January - September 1984, resulted in average wage adjustments of 2.5 percent in the first contract year and 2.8 percent annually over the life of the contracts. It is interesting to observe that in the January - June 1984 period major state and local government contracts were settled for an average 4.4 percent for the first contract year and 4.3 percent annually over the life of the contract.

Although teachers and non-public service employees receive certain fringe benefits which are common to both, there are certain benefits which are peculiar and beneficial only to the teachers. These are unlimited accrual of unused sick leave days from year to year, payment at retirement for a certain number of these unused sick days, a pension system which is worth an addtional 25 percent per year and a pay scale system which automatically provides higher pay for earning additional degrees. These are significant benefits and they should be properly credited as such in teacher negotiations.

A recent letter to the press from a kindergarten teacher pointed out that elementary school teachers only work 28 hours per week. This agrees with information available to me which also indicates that junior and senior high school teachers work about 30 hours per week. The average classroom teaching load in the secondary schools is 20 classes per week, with the remainder of the time assigned to non-teaching chores. This does not prevent conscientious teachers from putting in a lot of extra time, and Newton's teachers are indeed dedicated.

The 1984-85 enrollment figures indicate 9,639 Newton students plus 415 non-Newton students for a total enrollment of 10,054. Contrast this to the peak enrollment of 18,424 in 1967. The school expenditures in 1967 were $15,395,347 and for 1984-85 the budget is $41,271,595, an increase in cost of almost $26 million (268%), while students enrollments have almost halved (decreased by 45%). This dilemma of rising school budgets and falling enrollments is not limited only to Newton, but is nationwide.

Thus we come to the final question. If the union won't accept the current offer, then how can the School Committee up the offer within the ability to pay of the city's taxpayers? The alternatives available appear to narrow down to two, and these deal with further school closing and/or increasing the pupil to teacher ratios.

The average pupil/teacher ratio in the school system is 18.4 with 541.8 classroom teachers. If this ratio is increased to 20, then an additional 42.55 teaching positions could be cut. This would save approximately $1,170,125 at the average salary of $27.500. The money saved could be used to cover new offers to the teacher's union and to cover a potential shortfall in the coming budget.

Finally, more school closings appear to be in the near future with some additional savings available. To save an amount roughly equivalent to a change in the pupil/teacher ratio would require closing one of the high schools. This would be too much of a sacrifice to ask our long suffering parents and taxpayers to pay.

It is my own personal veiw that the current offer of 5 percent for the first year increase and 6 percent for the second year is a more than generous offer and should not be increased. If you feel as I do, then should communicate your views to your School Committee representative.

(Alvin Mandell is a former 12-year member of the Newton School Committee.)

A peek into what 1985 might bring



By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

1985 is at hand. The slate is clean.

In a risky leap of imagination, what might this incoming year produce– at home and abroad– by the time it's finished?

For clues, let's check 1984 to see what was setting the stage for '85.

For one thing, terrorism became a fearsome new tool for extremists, tempting them with minimum effort to magnify their impact far out of proportion to their numbers.

For another, European leaders stuck to their guns and upgraded their nuclear arsenals despite wrenching demonstrations to the contrary. Eyeball-to-eyeball, the Soviets had no choice but to blink, scoop up their chips and storm out of the talks– returning, ironically, next week as if nothing happened!

The concept of atomic destruction and nuclear winter hovered threateningly over the planet for a time. It was displaced by more concrete realities like how to save money and lives by arms accords and how to rescue whole populations from starvation.

Here at home, starchy Democrats, pitting themselves against a folksy Presidency, suffered a humiliating defeat. It was the show of the year. The Democratic party could find nowhere in its past the combination to the safe – nor can it figure out where the American people are headed so it can get out front and lead them.

Meanwhile, the country fairly exploded with discoveries– tinkering with the human body, exchanging parts and equipment; launching journeys among the stars; probing the minutiae of matter; concocting mechanical equivalents of the human brain, etc., etc. Science, space, genetics, medicine, the information world, all broke new ground with exciting consequences.

As for Massachusetts, this obstinate last bastion of liberalism continued doing its own thing. Almost to a man, its elected leaders differed with Reagan policies while basking in the success of many of those policies.

On Beacon Hill, momentum built for a changing of the legislative guard on the presumption that reform spells improvement. In the executive suite, Gov. Dukakis won some and lost some.

So what of 1985?

Herewith some rash speculative guesses:

• The tax relief movement that gave us Prop. 2 1/2 is gearing up for another thrust, a push to tie state taxes to personal income growth or perhaps an interim shortcut, a drive to repeal the 7 1/2 percent state surtax.

• Massachusettts' high tech industry, the goose laying abundant golden eggs, may regain the initiative lost lately to social reformers in the legislature and to a coalition-conscious Governor.

• Central America may become less of a puzzlement to Americans, more of a shared commitment to freedom. To accomodate a tough new U.S. realism, leftist Nicaraguans will zig and zag desperately, depicting themselves as something they are not.

• Now that Ronald Reagan has nothing to do but make his mark in the history books, he will concentrate on getting the Soviets to cut a deal on arms controls. Like Nixon's unexpected opening to China, Reagan is uniquely qualified to dicker with what he calls "the evil empire". They now know he knows what they are up to; there's less chance for deception. The more Reagan studies the fine print preparatory to talks, the better he will keep his head in negotiations and comprehend the changing cast of Soviet characters in transition. One major value of a second Reagan term is welcome continuity of U.S. policy after years of oscillation.

• If statesmen can manage ideological differences, they might tackle the bitterest differences of all — fratricidal religious wars (Northern Ireland, Lebanon, Iran) that defy all reason.

• If America's young generations could get hooked on these challenges and start participating, hey, the future could really be exciting.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist)

Beacon Hill rollcall

Local lawmakers unanimous on water–sewer bill

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on nine roll calls and local senators' votes on seven roll calls from the week of Dec. 17-21.

WATER AND SEWER (S 2363)- Approved by the House 132-12, Senate 34-1, and signed by Governor Dukakis was the conference committee version of the bill creating a Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to take over the current water and sewer responsibilities from The Metropolitan District Commisssion.

HOUSE

David Cohen of Newton- Yea; A. Joseph DeNucci of Waltham and Newton- Yea; Susan Schur of Newton- Yea.

SENATE

Jack Backman of Newton- Yea.

DRUNK DRIVING (S 2306)- Senate 19-17, rejected a drunk driving bill amendment allowing offenders, at their expense, the option of serving a 30-day sentence in a private residential alcohol treatment program. The 30 day option, which would expire in a year, would be in addition to the current option of seven days in jail or 14 days in a state treatment facility.

Backman- Yea.

RULES REFORMS (S 2186)- Senate 24-9, refused to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of a bill making several changes in the rules of the Senate including requiring ratification of committtee chairpersons by the membership; requiring public hearings on all bills; and an easier procedure for discharging bills from certain committees.

Backman- Yea.

EDUCATION REFORM (H 6262)- House 110-31, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the much debated public education reform bill.

Cohen- Yea; DeNucci- Yea; Schur- Yea.

AUDITOR (H 6262)-House 61-57, approved an amendment authorizing the state auditor to prepare and present to the legislature for approval, a management plan for the department of education to perform its duties and responsibilities.

Cohen- Not voting; DeNucci- No; Schur- No.

TEACHER SUPPLEMENTS (H 6262)- House 78-48, rejected an amendment eliminating the proposed $18,000 minimum salary for teachers and replacing it with a state funded $12,000 bonus for teachers in 1986 and $24,000 beginning in 1987.

Cohen- No; DeNucci- No; Schur- No.

MINIMUM SALARIES (H 6262)- House 120 -7, approved an amendment providing state funding of the increased costs of the $18,000 minimum salary for teachers and allowing school committees to reject the $18,000 provision. The amendment also provides state funded phased in teacher salary enhancements grants of $2700 for each teacher currently earning more than $18,000.

Cohen- Yea; DeNucci- Yea; Schur- Yea.

COMPETENCY (H 6262)- House 96 -26, rejected an amendment allowing school committees to refuse to give the $ 2,700 enhancement grants to teachers who currently earn more than $18,000 but do not pass a teacher competency test.

Cohen- Yea; DeNucci- Yea; Schur- Yea.

RULING OF CHAIRS (S 2311)-House 132- 5, upheld the Speaker's ruling that an amendment to cut the funding of the Lieutenant Governor's office from $278,000 to $139,000 was not in order.

Cohen- Yea; DeNucci- Yea; Schur- Yea.

The Church's wealth belies bishops' letter

By George R. Plagenz

"Heaven knows, darlings, we're all impressed with the Roman Catholic bishops' pastoral letter urging that none go hungry. And the bishops certainly set a fine example Tuesday night at Tiberio's restaurant where half the munchers were clad in bishoply black cloth. Down their Excellent hatches poured buckets of Tournedos Rossini and gallons of Cabernet Sauvignon, to the total tune of about $5,000."

Those lines appeared Nov. 15 in the Washington Times "Diana Hears" column, while the bishops were attending a semiannual meeting in the nation's capital — and when the first draft of the letter on poverty was released.

"Diana" was not the only one who claimed to notice a discrepancy between the bishops' personal lifestyles and their concern for the poor.

Columnist Bill Reed wrote in the New York Daily News: "The bishops have written a provocative pastoral letter condemning greed and consumerism. But bishops lack credibility on this subject. From the Vatican on down, bishops live in relative luxury. They should vacate their plush residences and convert them into shelters for the homeless."

Editors across the country received a letter from Anne Gaylor, president of the Freedom From Religion Foundation in Madison, Wis. "If the Catholic bishops really want to do something to alleviate poverty," said Gaylor, "there is a simple solution: Have their wealthy church pay property taxes to the government on their expensive holdings."

It would be a shame if these characterizations of bishops as luxury-loving and their church as wealthy take our attention away from the plight of the poor in a time of general affluence and ease.

Still it might be worthwhile to inquire whether the church is as rich as its critics say. And, if so, whether some wealth should be distributed to the world's 250 million starving and suffering whose condition is of such concern to the bishops.

The Catholic church's wealth reportedly is staggering. Malachi Martin's latest book, "Rich Church, Poor Church," lists its worth at $300 billion with "gold deposits that exceed those of many industrial nations and real estate holdings larger than the total area of many countries."

Martin, a Jesuit priest who served in the Vatican under Pope John XXIII, doesn't suggest that the church divest its holdings. He would like to see a fiscal reorganization in the Vatican that would take financial dealings out of the priests' hands. This would, among other things, end stories and rumors of greed, fortune-building and power-grabbing among the church hiearchy.

More than that, Martin says the management of Vatican assets is "in no way priestly. Men ordained to say Mass, to give absolution, to help the sick and the dying, to preach the good news of salvation are not adept at banking, insurance, money-market haggling, stock-market buying and selling. For these activities one does not need to be an ordained priest."

Martin would also forbid Vatican representatives from involvement with companies engaged in business ventures that violate moral principles. Martin says a Vatican-owned pharmacology firm in Rome for many years produced and marketed a popular contraceptive.

Gaylor's suggestion that churches — all churches — pay property taxes has been made before. Gaylor would earmark these taxes for aiding the poor. Those opposed to taxing churches point out that many churches do work with the poor, work which would have to be curtailed if the churches paid taxes.

In some ways the most telling point Martin makes about the Catholic Church hierarchy has to do more with the church's power than wealth. His statement would apply not only to the Catholic church but to all ecclesiastical power structures.

Speaking of the "ugly and dehumanizing" effects of power, Martin says, "There is no inherent beauty in power, nor any nourishment for human love. The wielders of power are often the last to enjoy beauty or to be smiled on by love. This is because power, to be wielded, excludes anything resembling the childlike, the trusting, the truly loving. Such essential human traits are incompatible with the calculating coolness of power's proficiency."

(George R. Plagenz writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Letters

Israeli bonds and innuendo

The *Graphic's* biased and distorted attempt to balance its coverage of Newton Mayor's deserved honor by Israel Bonds should give all of its readers cause for concern. It's not the coverage of the Arab and American views regarding Israel that lies at the base of that concern, rather it is the *Graphic's* unquestioned acceptance of anti-Israel propaganda without substantiation.

For example, the *Graphic's* Joe Heisler alleged that Israel dominates Lebanon, an allegation few reasonable observers of Lebanon's recent tragic history could subscribe to. In fact, Syria has dominated Lebanon with over 70, 000 troops and overt control of the Gemayel government for a long period of time. In addition, it is acknowledged by most observers, as high as U.S. Secretary of State Shultz, that it was Syria that was responsible for forcing Lebanon to abrogate its peace treaty with Isreal - an act that postponed and Israeli withdrawal from Southern Lebanon.

Also, while Israel seeks not one inch of Lebanese territory, Syria's President Assad has made it clear that it does not even recognize Lebanon as a soverign country; in fact, Syria sees Lebanon as a part of a Greater Syria. Israeli domination?...

Secondly, Mr. Heisler accepts, apparently without question, the ADC spokesperson's claim that "Israel is the only foreign country not required to account for use of contributions." Just the slightest bit of research on this claim would have shown that Arab government investments in real estate, universities,, newpapers, and other areas of American life are governed by a secrecy agreement instituted by Nixon's Treasury Secretary William Simon.

On the role of Israel Bonds, per se, the goal of Israel Bonds is to help provide an economic infrastructure for Israel. Unlike the Arab countries, where billons of petrodollars are aimed at promoting terrorism instead of providing infrastructure for Palestinians and others - these funds are not available to Isreal. Bonds are more limited to peaceful and constructive goals.

Most important, the Graphic apparently overreached into issues which it is, at this point, unequipped to provide a proper context. While doing so, it eclipsed with inaccurate facts the great honor bestowed on the Mayor of Newton.

We look for better and expect better from the Graphic.

Leonard Saxon
Executive Director of the
Anti-Defamation League of
the B'nai B'rith.

Balked talks disturb PTSA

We are writing to you as parent members of the Newton North PTSA on behalf of our children. Although we are very much in sympathy with the teachers in their efforts to do their job with dignity and with the School Committee in their struggle to negotiate within their budgetary limitations, we are disturbed by the prolonged negotiations and the detremental effect of the job action on the educational process. The students are suffering unfairly.

We believe it is the long-overdue shared responsibility of both parties to reach a contract settlement without delay. Otherwise, the tensions and frustrations experienced on all sides will further exacerbate the already negative effect of this impasse on the student-teacher relationship, the reputation of the Newton school system and the public school enrollment.

Looking ahead, it would be our recommendation that the new contract be written for a three-year period to avoid the feeling of an almost constant state of anxiety and unrest. Perhaps this would help to maintain the community's confidence in the stability and high quality of our school system.

Carol and Lewis Epstein
Co-presidents, PTSA

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6:00 Newton Report. Weekly news and sports from the Greater Newton area.
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7:00 Newton Gourmet. Tuna Wars!! Test your tuna talent against some of Newton's best.
7:30 Profiles from the Newton Art Center. A look at the new Repertory Project and Lanford Wilson's Moundbuilders.
8:00 Entertainment Express. Christmas Special.
8:30 Nonantum Christmas Party. A look at the Children's party in Nonantum.

FRI., JAN. 4
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MON., JAN. 7

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TUES., JAN. 8

5:00 It's a Place Called St. Louis
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review.
5:30 A Cut Above the Rest. A docu-drama about the highs and lows of a teenage athlete.
6:00 Naturalist Walk on Peddocks Island.
6:30 Women on the Move. Oriental fan making.
7:00 Ski Week No. 1. Sunday River. Equipment check.
7:30 Aleph: On Jewis Community Affairs.
8:00 Baby I'm A Star. Boston College Dance Troupe.

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Task force to attack drug abuse

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One week before a special agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) addresses students on the issues of teenage drug and alcohol abuse, school administrators and a community task force are busy finalizing plans to translate his message into action.

Starting January 10, Boston representative and special agent for the DEA Robert Stutman will visit Newton North and South high schools in order to talk with students and parents about drug abuse.

The visit is welcomed by community and school leaders, who say Stutman's arrival arrives at just the right time to supplement their own ongoing efforts to deal with the problem.

Two years ago, a community advisory committee on drug and alcohol abuse was formed. Comprised of aldermen, teachers, school administrators, social service experts and community representatives, the group met several times last year to brainstorm ways to stem the alarming tide of use and abuse within their own community.

Stutman reinforced what their own experience had demonstrated when he stressed that drug abuse is just as prevalent in wealthier communities as it is in poor or 'troubled' neighborhoods.

One of the founders of the original group, Director of Pupil Services for the Newton Public Schools Dr. John M. Cullinane, says the committee is meeting now to plan educational and enforcement programs which will continue the work Stutman begins with his visit. Cullinane said current meetings are focusing on prevention programs for parents and students as well as ways to truly enforce current community laws.

School administrators are also conducting their own public campaign to underscore the message that Stutman will bring.

"We would like to support him in his efforts," Director of Secondary Education Elizabeth Quinn said recently. "Presentation of programs and follow-up to such a visit is critical. Too often programs like his are seen as a quick fix."

School administrators and supervisors are meeting now to discuss system-wide methods of addressing the problem. Supt. of Schools John M. Strand said curriculum modifications regarding substance abuse will only be a small part of the program. Other components would include enforcement of student discipline codes, closer cooperation with the police and a greater commitment from parents.

The theme behind the school and task force's joint effort is "shared responsibility of the community for the young citizens of the Newton Public Schools."

"What we need to do is address the problem in a way that gets joint commitment without blaming each other," Supt. of Schools John M. Strand said. "The most successful programs are those where there is a joint, expanded effort.

"A lot of parents and teachers are not aware of the problem," added Strand. "Stutman will help by providing something of a shock or stimulant to make some be less complacent."

"He provides an opportunity for the community to get together and do something," Mayor Theodore Mann said.

Condos most lucrative Oak Hill reuse option

From page 1

Also contained in the appraisal, is an estimate on the value of approximately four acres of vacant land adjacent to the site. The worth of the land, if subdivided into 15 to 18, single-family house lots, was valued at $600,000. However, the parcel, currently used for recreational activities, is not expected to be included in the recommendations for re-use of the school building.

The ReUse committee asked for the independent appraisal in November after a separate analysis by the Assessing Dept. calculated the property value at $1.3 million. Committee members were concerned that the figures were out of line with the actual market value and wanted a more detailed analysis of the options. A separate estimate by the Planning and Development Dept., for use of the property as condominiums, listed $700,000 as the potential selling price.

The new figures will be the main topic of discussion when the Reuse Committee takes up the matter during a working session. Committee members, who received a copy of the appraisal over the weekend, were quick to react to the figures.

One of the members, Finance Committee Chairman Paul Coletti, said he was surprised by the difference in estimates, compared to the Assessing Dept. figures. "I think it is worth more than that," he said. "I just can't believe the dollars they are talking about for the building," he stated, adding that he thought the value closer to $1 million.

He said the schools Meredith and Grew had used to develop their estimates, were not of comparable to the Oak Hill School and that their methodology differed from the city's.

Coletti said that although the "housing" options were the biggest potential money-makers, he expected the Board to give first preference to the proposal for use as a private school. But he said the low estimate reaffirmed his contention that the city should lease the property instead of selling it and thereby reserve its right to "recapture" the property for future public use.

"As Finance Committee chairman, one thing I know is....we're not going to give it away," Coletti said. "Not at $500,000. Why should we, when by leasing, we can get that back in four or five years and still retain our option to recapture it in 10 or 15 years."

One school that has expressed an interest in Oak Hill, is the Soloman Schecter Day School, a private Jewish elementary school, currently housed in the former Old Memorial School, also in Oak Hill. They are expected to make the city an offer if the Board designates the property for appropriate reuse.

Committee Chairman Sondra Shick's only criticism of the study was that it was not "thorough" enough. "It's not clear at all (from the report) what Meredith and Grew used in their analysis (for comparable use of private schools)," she said. "However, I think the estimate is legitimate."

Oak Hill residents remain undeterred in their determination to see the school be converted for private use. Barry Benjamin, who chaired a neighborhood advisory group monitoring the process, said he was also surprised. But his astonishment was over the small difference the appraisal found between use as condominiums and as a school.

"These figures are reasonable, an arrangement should be able to be worked out with a school," he said, noting there was strong opposition to condominium development.

The full board is expected to make a decision within the next month. After their determination on reuse, Mann will negotiate an agreement for development. The proposal will then go back to the board for zoning approval.

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1984 Board of Aldermen

Little difference under Shea's gavel

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Little doubt remains as to whether the Board of Aldermen has served the public interest better under Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea's leadership.

A comparative analysis of board action during Shea's first year as president and Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jefferson's final year shows only a minimal difference between the two.

In fact, the Board of Aldermen during 1983 — Jefferson's last year as president before being ousted by Shea, his former vice president — held fewer meetings, sent less items back to committee for further deliberation, delayed the passage of fewer measures and reconsidered fewer full board votes than the board during 1984.

On the whole, however, not much has changed in the way the state's largest municipal, unicameral legislature does business.

During last December's caucus — the session that spawned Shea's "new image" campaign to replace Jefferson — many aldermen privately conceded that the number of "second call" items during a full board meeting indicated how well the committee system worked.

Second call items are those usually handled by the board after a recess and are generally considered by legislators to be the most controversial issues on the agenda of any given meeting.

By that standard, Jefferson's final year as president saw the board handle more controversial issues, 247, as compared to Shea's first year of leadership when a total of 220 second call items were featured.

Despite that fact, it appears that the 1983 board dealt with issues more efficiently, as evidenced by an examination of the number of "recommitals," "charters" and "reconsiderations."

Recommitted items are those which have passed through the aldermanic committee structure for consideration by the full board, but are sent back to committee for more work by a vote of the board.





The first term of President of the Board of Alderman Carol Ann Shea and the final term of her predecessor, Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jefferson, differed only slightly on most items. File photos

In 1983, 12 such recomittals occurred, two less than the 14 items sent back to committee during the past year.

Chartered items are those which also have passed through committee for deliberation by the full board, but are delayed passage by one or more aldermen either because not enough legislators are present or because the issue is controversial.

In 1983, 23 items were chartered for two weeks, as compared to the 25 charter motions employed in 1984.

A recent attempt to alter the board's rules concerning use of the charter motion failed by an overwhelming margin.

In order for an item to be reconsidered, it must first have been voted on by the full board. One or more aldermen may then make a motion to reconsider the board's vote. If successful, the board must "reconsider" its previous vote on the issue and vote a second time.

In 1983, aldermen succeeded in reconsidering 10 items, four more than the number of reconsiderations seen last year.

In less substantive terms, 1983's much publicized "tenor of the board" controversy — one that gave Shea the foothold she needed to expedite Jefferson's demise as president — rages on.

The board's rules of order were just as stringently enforced (or just as weakly enforced depending on what alderman is consulted) this past year with Shea's hand on the gavel as they were in 1983 when Jefferson held the reigns.

Time limits on speakers are loosely followed and often ignored. Verbal sparring matches between aldermen still erupts occasionally. The plethora of rule changes presented by Shea's followers at last December's caucus have long since been forgotten.

It is too early to judge whether Shea's recently called meeting of committee chairman to step up enforcement of the existing board rule requiring attendance to be taken at committee meetings will bring more aldermen, especially the freshman legislators, to the sessions.

Several aldermen said publicly they came away from the trouble-shooting meeting with the impression that things haven't changed much under Shea.

In all, it is safe to say that the biggest impetus behind a more effective legislature here will probably come from a source outside the Board of Aldermen's sphere of influence — when voters here go to the polls to cast ballots in this November's aldermanic election.

SCA becomes GSX; Golf clubs returned

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Remember poor Burt Anderson, the Wellesley resident whose golf clubs were mistakenly mashed one morning not too long ago by SCA Services, Inc., rubbish collectors?

Well, it turns out that Burt has gotten all his clubs, including his treasured 35-year-old putter, back — unbent.

Anderson, an avid golfer, managed to retrieve his sporting accessories at about the same time SCA Inc., thanks to a summertime corporate merger, became GSX Corp., according to Joseph L. Boren, the firm's new vice president for communications and environmental management.

"When I first read the story about poor Burt's clubs getting mashed, I laughed. Then I said to myself, 'This is terrible.' I called down to the guys at Rumford Avenue and said, 'Let's send Burt a new set of golf clubs for Christmas.' They told me he had already gotten them back," Boren said.

It seems Anderson, who unwittingly lost his clubs when he left them near the curb of a Newton Highlands relative's home on a trash pick-up day, managed to recover the clubs several days after they were whisked away by the SCA crew.

"They were in the truck and the guys were trying to figure out who they belonged to when he showed up at Rumford Avenue to ask if anybody had found them," according to Boren.

"The moral of the story is that, on garbage collection day, anything you put next to the trash cans is going to be gone," said Boren, whose new task includes trouble-shooting such bungles when they arise.

Boren was vice president of SCA, but took over his new post when the company, formally the third largest waste disposal corporation in the country, was acquired by the number one firm in the field, Waste Management, Inc., and a Canadian-based real estate development company known as GenStar.

Waste Management paid $28.50 for each of SCA's 14 million outstanding shares to seal the merger.

The take-over will "literally have no meaning to residents because the same operational people who have been running the Newton business will continue," he said, adding that GSX has formally asked the city if it can take over SCA's old contract, which is due to expire this June.

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In focus

New England Singles parties

Singles say it beats staying home

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

The sign in the Newton Holiday Inn lobby reads, "Singles Dance Tonight, ages 25-40." It promises music, dancing, hors d'oevres and plenty of unattached men and women.

An elderly man enters the elevator and shakes his head. "I've been going to hotels for years and years, and wouldn't you know it, the one time they hold a singles party — I'm married," he laments.

But most of the other people milling about the lobby this Saturday night are unmarried and eying the sign with pleasure. They are here for a "New England Singles" dance, regular parties open to the public. They look excited.



Up to 500 singles attend one party.

As 9 p.m. approaches, the singles in the lobby try to look busy — reading literature and studying menues — while mentally debating the most advantageous moment to enter the ballroom. The $8 admission price is $2 less before 9 p.m., but it might seem cheap to arrive early. And it would defeat the purpose to make a grand entrance later, when many singles are already dancing together.

Clusters of well-dressed women rush into the ladies room for a final look in the mirror. Men, many arriving alone, visibly take deep gulps of air before plunging onward to join the increasing line at the ballroom door.

It's 10 p.m. and the fast-growing crowd of singles numbers about 250 inside the ballroom. The group is diverse; men wear suits and ties or sweaters and courderoys while women wear anything from leather pants and slinky shirts to plaid skirts with blazers. Most are in their 30s and the ratio of males to females is pretty even.

Frances, 34, a dental technician who's been divorced for eight years, says she lost count of how many New England Singles dances she's attended. "I've met very nice people and dated one very seriously," she says."

Her success secret, she says, is to go only with expectations of meeting nice people — not with finding Mr. Right. "Some people are so determined to FIND someone," she observes. "Sometimes, I can see it in people's eyes, they're so serious, really intense. But I just come here with a smile and I meet more people that way."

Tonight, Frances brought her friend, a 43-year-old speech therapist who was "anxious to meet new people, but not looking for anything serious.

"I'm a people person and it's very difficult to meet people these days," the friend compalins. "There is definitely a great need for this."

A 38-year-old female medical technician admits to feeling nervous as this is her first singles dance. "There is definitely a need for this," she agrees. "The people here actually are between 25 and 40 and you can't find that at a lot of other singles parties. So far this looks like one of the better ones."

Her female friend, a 40-year-old lab technician adds, "At least you don't see people in motor cycles and cowboy boots here. That may mean something good."

As Michael Jackson's "Beat It" pounds through the stereo system, a 37-year-old female insurance underwriter huddles together with a group of friends, drinking, surveying the crowd and whispering. "All my friends come to all these dances," she says. "We usually meet people — they should have more of them."

A social worker from Worcester, 32, who has been to three previous dances, says she feels safer at the arranged parties than in clubs. She also finds the crowd easier to talk to. "I don't feel shy here," she says. "People are friendlier at these things than they are in clubs."

One 38-year-old man who works as a courier **currier** attributes the success of New England Singles dances to the crowd they attract. "You get a real potpourri of people here — there's somebody here for everyone. "People are more realistic than plastic here.

"Most clubs are for 20 to 24-year-olds," he adds. "This is older. It's almost like a recycling of people. They refuse not to have fun."

As one 40-year-old man put it, "It's better than sitting home on a Friday night. I've met four to five people already."

New England Singles parties were conceived five years ago by Dave Greenberg of Waltham, who also two local flower shops and works with real estate when he's not organizing parties for singles.

"But this is truly the only project where I can mix business with pleasure," says Greenberg, 39, who describes himself as "very much single."

Divorced seven years ago, he began frequenting singles parties but says he didn't like the music played. He looked around and thought to himself, "I can do better."

So he and a partner invited all the business associates and friends they knew to their own singles party. One hundred fifty people came and, according to Greenberg, everybody had a terrific time.

Inspired, he delivered flyers in fancy apartment complexes and other places where "nice, educated" people might see them. "We were looking for people with some college background, similar sociological, economic backgrounds — but we didn't want it to be snobs," he explains, adding he rarely turns people away from parties.

"Once, three years ago, I turned away a guy who was wearing a wedding ring," he recalls, adding, "This is a public function, so I really have to let just about everybody in. And sometimes, you do get a few....."

Today, the New England Singles mailing list numbers about 6,500 and has evolved into a lucrateive business for the owner of Anderson Florist in Waltham.

He points to the crowd of several hundred smiling, dancing people as proof his singles party business is a hit. He attributes that success on filling a social need.

"There are not too many things to do for people in the 30 to 40-year-old age group," he explains. "There are discos for college-aged people and events for seniors but not much for the people in the middle."

He acknowledges some people feel self-conscious about attending singles functions. "However, after a couple of drinks, they loosen up and feel less inhibited," he says, sipping his gin and tonic. "But you do put yourself on the line here — there's no question about it. Anytime, you get in a situation where you're looking to meet someone, you're subject to rejection.

"A woman could come here and if she stood around, waiting to get asked to dance, she could have a depressed attitude about her," he explains. "And guys, by the same token, could be refused. It's not that much different than other ways to meet people except that here, you know, for all intents and purposes, everyone else is single and looking to meet people.

"But you do have to make an effort."

At his dances, he's supervising the admission process and making sure the hors d'oevres and music operations run smoothly, but he's also glancing around as much as the other guests. Like the rest of the crowd, his eyes are hardly ever still.

"I'm here to party with everybody else," he readily admits. "I've met a few very nice people here too."



Singles say party goers are friendlier than people in clubs.



Dave Greenberg, l, started New England Singles parties five years ago.

'It's better than sitting home on a Friday night.'

'People are friendlier at these things than they are in clubs.'



Hundreds of people across the state come to New England Singles parties at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Art Illman Photos

Backman files legislation to help elderly

Bills which address long-range and increasing needs of the elderly have been filed for the 1985 session of the legislature by Sen. Jack Backman.

Backman, who was recently appointed to an Alzheimer's Disease study commission by Gov. Michael Dukakis, has filed a bill which would compensate families who provide homemaker or personal care services to a member of the family with Alzheimer's Disease in a sum equal to the amount paid by an area homecare program.

Another Backman bill would provide an income tax credit for families caring at home for relatives who are elderly or victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

Sen. Backman has also filed legislation to improve the homecare services rendered to other elderly recipients.

Among the legislation involving the elderly are bills to provide grants for prevention of deprivation of services to the elderly due to their inability to pay (i.e., rent, gas or electric service, oil delivery, etc.), and to establish a gerontological consortium among the four medical schools in the state to coordinate education and training programs in geriatric medicine and gerontology.

"We can make a major impact on concerns of the elderly in the coming year by linking timely legislation, our intellectual-scientific resources and effective political education and action," Backman said.

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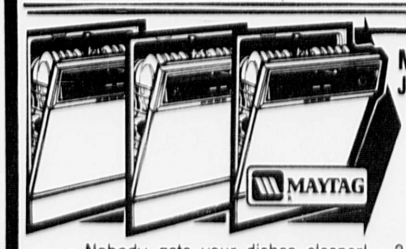
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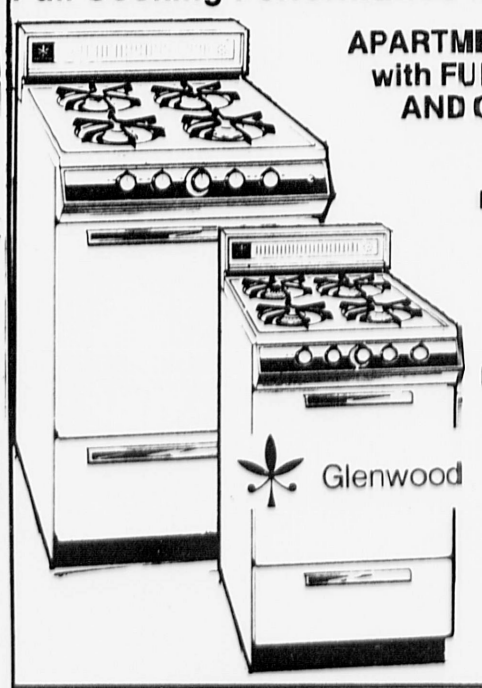
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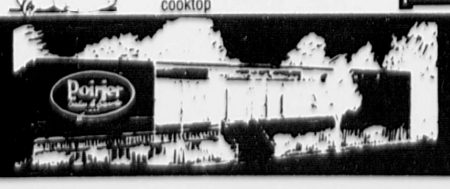
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Social



Mary Beth (Mosher) Grimm

Mary Beth Mosher becomes bride of Anthony James Grimm

Mary Beth Mosher of Waban and West Falmouth recently became the bride of Anthony James Grimm of Norwood and West Falmouth during a ceremony at St. Philip Nerix Church, Waban.

The Rev. Richard P. Little was celebrant at the Nuptial Mass. Concelebrants were the Rev. Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara and the Revs. Daniel F. Quinn and John Saunders. The altar and church appointments were decorated with white spider mums and deep purple baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Mosher, Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Grimm.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a scalloped neckline and long fitted lace sleeves. The white dress flowed into a chapel length train. Her chapel-length veil of alencon lace was crowned by a juliet cap. Her bouquet, a cascade of white roses, was entwined with lace from her mother's wedding gown.

Susan Margaret Mosher was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Michele Christine Mosher, Alison Ann Mosher and Caitlyn Patricia Mosher, sisters of the bride; June Colpoys of Jamaica Plain and Yvette Grimm of Stoneham, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore medieval styled full-length gowns of deep purple satin, worn off the shoulder. The gowns had a square cut neckline and matching satin hats trimmed with pearls and riding crop veils.

The attendants carried bouquets of white roses and deep purple baby's breath.

Kenneth Muse of Lynnfield was the best man. Ushers were Walter Cox of Watertown, Joseph Flynn of Chestnut Hill, Paul Murphy of Hingham, Dennis King of Stamford, Conn., and Giles E. Mosher III, brother of the bride.

The reception, attended by 225 guests, was held at Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton. Each of the tables was stripped with pink velvet and the pink linen napkins were tied with deep purple satin ribbons. The Hurricane lantern candles were in the center of each table, surrounded by rubrim roses and pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore full-length, powder blue satin gown with a beaded bodice and full length beaded sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a full length of royal blue chiffon.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Norwood High School and Bryant College. He is employed as a sales representative of Arrow Electronics in Woburn. The bride, who attended Ursuline Academy and Boston College, is employed as an inside sales representative, also for Arrow Electronics.

Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, West Indies, the couple are making their home in Saugus.

Marcia Jayne DiNapoli marries Joseph P. Kinch

Marcia Jayne DiNapoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. DiNapoli of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Joseph Patrick Kinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kinch of Newton Highlands, on Sept. 29. The double- ring ceremony, held at the St. Phillip Neri Church, was officiated by Father Walter Doyle and was followed by a reception at the New England Aquarium.

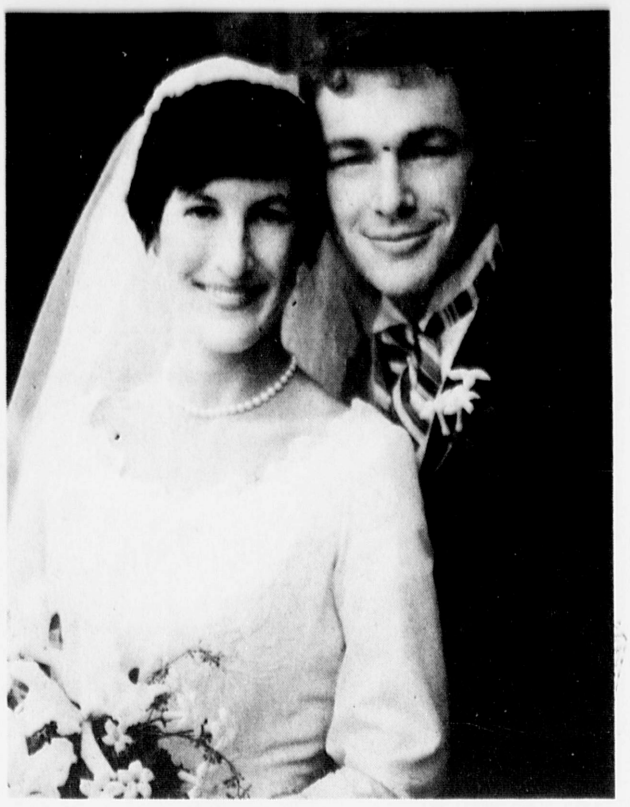
The bride, who wore her mother's satin and lace wedding gown, was given in marriage by her father.

Margie DiNapoli was maid of honor for her sister. Also in attendance were bridesmaids Diane Gibson, neice of the bride, Marlene Carroll, sister of the bride, Joan Kinch, sister-in-law of the groom, and Martha Neas, friend of the wedding couple. The groom's sister, Kristen Kinch served as a junior bridesmaid, with Lindsey Carroll the bride's neice, as flower girl.

Harold W. Kinch was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Kinch, the groom's brother, Leo Kelly and Edward Neas, both friends of the wedding couple, and Joseph DiNapoli, the bride's brother. Gregor Gieras, the bride's nephew, was a junior usher.

The bride is a graduate of Emerson College in Boston, and is employed at Raytheon in Waltham. The groom is a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed at West End Chevrolet in Waltham.

Following a wedding trip to Martinique, the couple have made their home in Waltham.



Elisabeth and David Harris

The Nourses photo



Marcia Jayne Kinch

Elisabeth Ann Young is wed to Mr. David Charles Harris

Elisabeth Ann Young and David Charles Harris were married at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold O. Young of Newton Centre and Centerville, is a graduate of Boston University. She is currently a branch manager with Bank of New England.

The groom, son of Stuart Harris of Wilmslow, England and Roanoke, Va., and Sally Weinstein of Wilmslow, England and Rosalyn, N.Y., graduated from Brown University and received an MBA from Harvard Business School as a Baker Scholar. He is a business manager for the Office Furniture Division of Scandinavian Design in Natick.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Natick.

Gallery of World Art exhibit

NEWTON — Two orginal silkscreens by Wilma Langhamer are currently on veiw at Gallery of World Art, 219 Needham St., Newton.

The two silkscreens, "Wintereise" and "Winter Ausflug" are prime examples of Langhammer's unique style of romantic realism combined with a touch of primitiveness.

Both "Winterreise" and "Winter Ausflug" reflect an almost romantic, fairy-tale image of wintertime with their medieval style castles and doll-like figures set within snow covered landscapes. Each picture is dominated by the artist's use of blues and white that enhance the wintertime image.

A self-taught artist, Langhamer's style is derived from her native Europe. Many of her scenes include the old Berlin opera, the canals of Venice and French castles. Although Botticelli, the early Renaissance painters and the artists of Florentine, Dutch and Flemish Schools are among her favorites, Langhamer is reluctant to attribute their work as an influence of her style.

Squares plan for seasonal dance

NEEDHAM — The Great Plain Squares are ushering in the new year with their fourth special Saturday night dance of the current season.

The "Welcome '85," dance will take place Jan. 5 starting at 8 p.m. It will be held in the club's new hall, the Bishop McKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Marie and Frank Kenney, co-chairpersons, have asked Mary and Phil Bleakney to handle refreshments. They will be assisted by Anne and Phil Ijams and Peg and Joe Finnegan. All persons attending are asked to bring refreshments for intermission. The hall will be decorated in the theme of post New Year's Eve and the Kenneys welcome assistance.

Jim Pulaski, a Westboro caller, will make his first appearance as a guest caller. Hope and Don Sargent, club cuers, will be the guest cuers for the evening. Dancing will be at mainstream level plus 2.

Five neighboring clubs have announced their plans to visit the dance with delegations of two of more squares each. The Waltham Twirlers and Happy Squares of Stoughton are 'raiding' to capture Needham's Banners.

The Lexington Minuteman, Square Riggers from Wellesley and the Silver City Twirlers of Taunton are retrieving their banners, recently captured by Needham.

The club extends an invitation to all area square dancers to this event. For information call Irene or Charlie Schwab at 449-1513.

The Bishop McKenzie Center is the club's new location for the Great Plain Squares' monthly special dances. The club and class will continue to meet in the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Needham, for their weekly dances on Wednesdays.

The club's January schedule includes: Jan. 2, 16, and 23 - club/class dancing; Jan. 9 and 23 - class dancing; Jan. 5 - Welcome '85 dance; Jan. 12 - Yankee Twirler banner raid; Jan. 13 - King and Queen Ball with club and class dancing; Jan. 19 - Snow Flake Ball for Great Plain and neighboring classes.

Jewish Special Needs Day planned for Jan. 20 at JCC

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, five other agencies of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and P'TACH invite the community-at-large to a Jewish Community Special Needs Day on Sunday, Jan. 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the JCC on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

The cooperating CJP agencies are Jewish Family and Children's Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister Association, Bureau of Jewish Education and Synagogue Council. P'TACH is an organization of parents, professionals and community members promoting Jewish education for special needs children.

During the afternoon, time will be available to meet privately with a Jewish community professional to identify specific needs and to discuss programming interests.

The day will provide a chance for people of all ages with special needs, and their families, to participate in activities together. The activities will include Israeli dancing, sculpture with clay, creative movement, storytelling, a Tu b'shevat activity, and a multimedia presentation of traditional Jewish holiday symbols and music. Refreeshments will be served.

For further information, please call Hyla Shapiro, 965-7410, est. 279.

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Chamber of Commerce news

Earns national reaccreditation

NEWTON — The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has been reaccredited by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The official announcement was made by Van P. Smith, chairman, U. S. Chamber, who is chairman and president of the Ontario Corporation, Muncie, Indiana.

The chamber was first accredited in 1978. At the present time, there are only 505 accredited chambers among the approximately 5,000 in the country.

The accreditation program was instituted by the U.S. Chamber to recognize effective organization performance. It is a voluntary program developed to provide a method by which local chambers of commerce may make a self-study and analysis. The organization prepares and submits an evaluation report for initial accreditation and, thereafter, on a five-year basis for reaccreditation.

Following the chamber's evaluation report submission, the accrediting board, consisting of members of the U.S. Chamber'a board of directors, reviewed the report and conducted an on-site overview visit.

The Newton-Needham Chamber was cited as an organization meeting standards of performance in planning and programming and conducting a well-balanced and productive program of work.

Dr. Bryan E. Carlson, president, Mount Ida College was chairman of the reaccreditation committee. He was assisted by Harold L. Goldsmith and James A. Miller, planning & development consultant.

Task Force Chairmen included: Richard F. Kaewer, program of action; Richard A. Gagney, Jr., financing; Oscar A. Wasserman, staff; Francis L. Fryer, communications; Verne Edmunds, plant and equipment.

Others serving on various task forces include: Bruce M. Arons, Peter Barber, Nathan Berkowitz, Kenneth Bleakney, Nancy Bristol, Anita Capeless, Raymond Ciccolo, Robert Dwyer, Sanford Elsass, Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, RCE; John Foley, John Fox, Stanley Golembe, Kevin Hughes, Ronald Leston, William Maurhoff, Walter McGauley, Justine Milliken, David Mofenson, J. T. Moore, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Stephen K. Pauler, Paul B. Rubenstein, John Ruel, Kenneth Shaffer, Roberts Stevens, Eugene S. Tarsky, Robert L. Tennant, John L. Vaccaro, Paul Wergerdt and E. Jacqueline Wenz.

Members of the accrediting board acting on the chamber's application included: Accrediting Board Chairman Clay McGowan, president, Clay McGowan and Associates, Chico, California; Virgil R. Eihusen, chairman and chief executive officer, Chief Industries, Inc., Grand Island, Neb.; Daniel H. Galbreath, partner, John W. Galbreath & Co., Columbus, Ohio; James G. Harlow, Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer, Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Howard H. Kehrl, vice chairman, General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Robert H. Kriebel, chairman and chief executive officer, Loctite Corp., Newington, Conn.; Floyd W. Lewis, chairman and president, Middle South Utilities, Inc. New Orleans, La.; Frank L. Mason, president, Mason Corp., Birmingham, Ala.; Jack Rentschler, president, Rentschler's Standard Truck Plaza, Inc., Sioux Falls, S.D.; David B. Weatherup, president, Central Fence Co. of CNY, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y.

During the overview visit, members of the chamber's task forces and board of directors met with Paul Greeley, senior counselor, Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., who conducted the overview visitation.

Gagney re-elected president

NEWTON — Richard A. Gagney, Jr., regional administrator for BayBank Middlesex, has been re-elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, thus becoming the first person ever to serve a two-year term as chamber president.

Other officers elected for 1985 include Francis L. Fryer of Guaranty First Trust Co., senior vice president and vice president for organization services; Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., of Aquinas Junior College, vice president for human resources; John Fox of GTE Government Systems, vice president for public policy; Stanley Golembe of the Itek Division of Litton Industries, vice president for economic development; and Eugene S. Tarsky, C.P.A., vice president and treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms are Anita Capeless of the League of Women Voters of Newton, Robert Efraimson of Polaroid Corporation, Michael Fanger of Shawmut Community Bank, Dennis Maguire of Maguire Plumbing & Heating, and Robert Stevens of Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

Directors completing their terms include Kenneth Bleakney of Honeywell, Inc., Harold L. Goldsmith, formerly of West Newton Savings Bank, Donald Lawton of Albany International, Inc., David Nocella of N.R.C., Inc., and Ted Shaughnessy, Jr., of James Henderson Insurance Agency.

Besides officers mentioned previously other directors continuing include Bruce Arons of Arons & Riseman Associates, Peter Barber of Northland Investment Corp., Nathan Berkowitz of C.W. Whittier, Inc., Howard Bloom of Siegel, O'Connor & Kainen, Robert L. Dwyer of Newotn Buick, Verne Edmunds of Andover Newton Theological School, Charles Eisenberg of The Druker Company, Ronald E. Lestan of Shawmut Needham Bank.

Also Walter McGauley of Boston Edison Company, Justine Milliken of The Grinnell Company, Atty. David Mofenson of Mofenson & Nicoletti, Stephen K. Pauler of Brodrick Bros., Kenneth Shaffer of Coldwell Banker, Atty. Richard Steinberg of Wasserman & Feinberg, Elise Wellington of Needham League of Women Voters and E. Jacqueline Wenz of Boston Gas Company.



Shown at the recent Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum are, left to right: Breakfast forum chairman Robert L. Tennant, Chamber President Richard A. Gagney, Jr., forum speaker Carl LaGreca, tax manager, Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson; Dennis Maguire, chairman, chamber's small business committee.

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Sons of Italy to honor Archbishop Law Jan. 6

RANDOLPH — The Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, will honor Archbishop Bernard F. Law at a breakfast reception on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 9:45 a.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Head table guests at the breakfast will include: former Gov. and Mrs. John A. Volpe, Nahant; Italian Consul Gen. and Mrs. Ranieri Fornari, Newton; Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Francis Bellotti, Quincy; Sons of Italy state president and Mrs. Henry Frissora, Belmont; Sons of Italy national president and Mrs. Aldo Caira, Wilmington; Sons of Italy state chaplain Rev. Vincent Maffei of St. Anthony's Parish in Allston; and Sons of Italy Junior Division chaplain Rev. Vincent Mellone of St. Francis in Medford.

Mrs. Josephine M. Falco, Waltham, will serve as toastmistress. Charles H. Perenick, Winchester, Sons of Italt state first vice preisent, is general chairman of the breakfast reception.

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Workshop for asthmatics set

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association will provide children with asthma and their parents the opportunity to gain some valuable information about asthma at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Ellison Building of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton Lower Falls.

Joseph Le Vasseur, adaptive physical education specialist for the Burlington school system will speak about exercise and asthma.

For information call 668-6729.

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Newton North Christmas Tournament

Tigers yield at buzzer, 52-50

NEWTON — Tiger coach Jerry Phillips wasn't too happy with the way it ended up, but the Newton North Christmas Tournament was a success from the fans point of view. Woburn edged Newton, 52-50, on a desperation shot by Mike Buckley at the buzzer.

Greg Weltz had hit a jumper from 15 feet out with just five seconds to go to tie the game for the host team.

After Weltz hit his shot from the right corner, it looked like the championship game was headed for overtime, but Andy Boykn took the inbounds pass, dribbled up to halfcourt, and passed the ball to Buckley, 25 feet from the basket.

Although the Woburn forward had a Tiger draped around him, he lofted a jumper that swished through the net as the buzzer went off.

"We got behind in the second period, and at the half we were still down 10 points, but the kids really dug in during the fourth quarter," said Phillips. "It really was a fantastic comeback, with Weltz hitting some key hoops for us. Colin Ryan also sank a couple of big baskets."

In the consolation game, Wayland edged Brighton, 56-51.

The tournament began on Friday, as Woburn defeated Brighton, 65-61. North edged Wayland, 64-60, in their preliminary game, as Greg Lee scored 13. Andy Lockwood, Troy Jones, and Ryan each tallied 12 in the first game.

"We started to shoot pretty well in the second half, and it was a pretty close game throughout," said Phillips. Dan Clifford, the Wayland point guard, was a one-man team in himself for the Warriors, scoring 29 points.

For Newton, Ryan had eight points in the fourth quasrter of the first game, and two clutch free throws to give his team a two-point lead. Jones canned another pair in the waning seconds to account for the 64-60 final score.

Newton North is now 2-3, and will play again on Thursday at Cambridge, Rindge & Latin.

The summaries:

WOBURN(52)--Buckley 3-3-9; Quarles 7-2-16; Boykn 9-4-22; Bowers 1-0-2; Lennon 1-1-3. Tot. 21-10-52.

NEWTON NORTH(50)--Lee 5-3-13; Weltz 4-2-10; Lockwood 1-3-5; Ryan 6-2-14; O'Brien 3-1-7; Baker 0-1-1. Tot. 19-12-50.

Score by quarters:

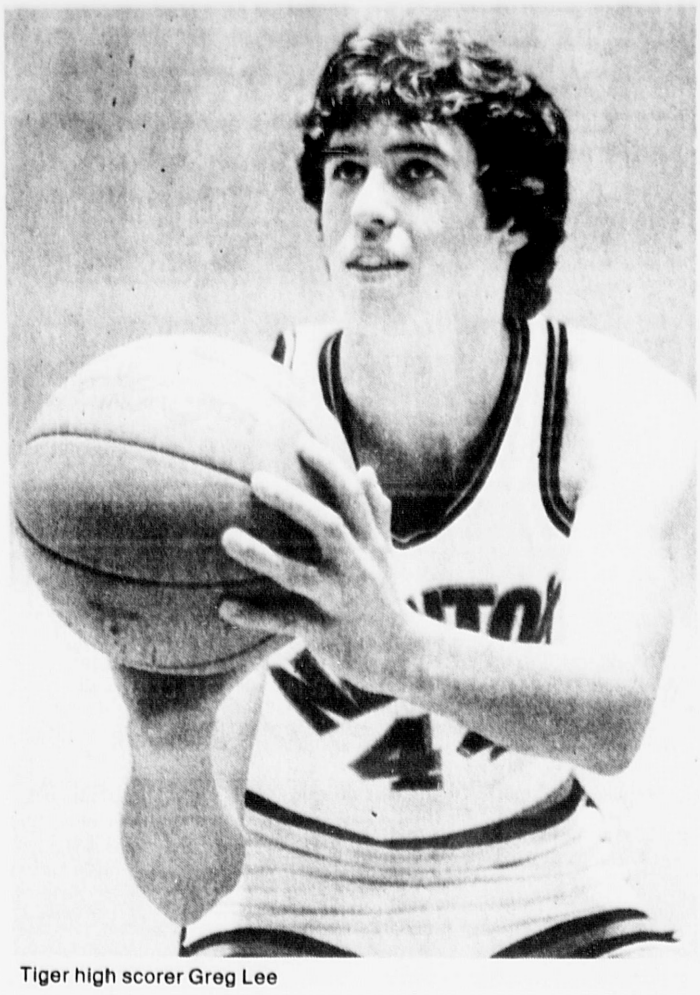
Woburn	12	15	15	10-52
Newton North	12	5	15	18-50

NEWTON NORTH(64)--Lee 5-3-13; Welch 2-0-4; Lockwood 4-4-12; Jones 5-2-12; Ryan 5-2-12; Coppollo 1-2-4; Baker 3-1-7. Tot. 25-14-64.

WAYLAND(60)--Clifford 10-9-29; Hawkes 5-6-16; Ross 1-0-2; Haggarty 3-1-7; Dougherty 3-0-6. Tot. 22-16-60.

Score by quarters:

Newton North	14	13	18	19-64
Wayland	14	17	13	16-60



Tiger high scorer Greg Lee

Newton Graphic Sports

Jewett brothers give South tie

Newton South hockey team finished in its second straight tie on Saturday, as the Jewett brothers led the Lions to a 4-4 deadlock with Concord-Carlisle in Dual County League action at the Middlesex School Rink.

John Jewett, the senior captain for Charles Rezzuti's team, scored twice, while his brother, sophomore Jay Jewett, scored a pretty goal after a steal at center ice.

John now has seven goals and three assists in the Lions' four league games.

The game was tied at three when Dan Monbouquette gave Newton South a 4-3 lead on a power play goal in the third period. "Danny was just a madman in the corners," said Rezzutti. "He played as good a game as a wing can."

The coach praised goalie Mitch Doren, who faced 44 shots, and defensemen Tom McGary, Steve Alter and Judd Cohen. Freshmen Fred Mitchell and Dan Murphy came through with strong efforts for the injury-depleted Lions.

Now 1-1-2, Newton South will play Acton-Boxboro at Assabet on Saturday.

South, Weston tie

Newton South's Scott Goldberg salvaged a tie with just 34 seconds left in the game, as the Lions battled Weston to a 6-6 deadlock, in Dual County League action on Thursday at the Watertown Skating Arena.

With 59 seconds left, South coach Charles Rezzuti called a 30-second timeout. "I put our usual power play unit out there, with John Jewett, Rob Goldberg, Tom McGary and Dan Monbouquette, but I also added Scott Goldberg. I figured with his size, he could move some people out of the way in front of the net."

The move paid off 25 seconds later. John Jewett won the faceoff, and after a scramble in the corner, Rob Goldberg got the puck out front to Scott, who flipped it home for the tying goal.

"I was pleased with that," said the coach, "but disappointed that we blew a 4-1 lead. Penalties killed us. Every time we got something going, we'd get one, and that would really stop our offensive flow."

The Lions registered 10 penalties in all in the game. "The penalty killers have been doing a good job for us," said the coach, "but it really wears us down, and we have to change lines around a lot when we get them."

Prior to the late heroics, it seemed that the brother combination of John and Jay Jewett was the story of this game.

John opened the scoring at 5:20 of the first period on a pass from Judd Cohen, and Jay converted a pass from Dan Monbouquette just a minute later for a 2-0 Tiger lead. Weston's Ron Watson got one back on a pass from Steve Sacher to open the second period, but goals by John Jewett and Peter Minehart made it 4-1.

Goals by Ron and Chris Watson for Weston made it 4-3, but Tom McGary regained a two-goal lead for the Lions. Dean Bellissimo converted a pretty Kurt King pass and Chris Watson scored again to tie the game going entering the third period.

Chris Watson scored his third of the afternoon three minutes into the final period on passes from brother Ron and Jim MacDonald, but his goal was matched by Goldberg's last minute tally.

Newton North trounced

"We didn't have a very good first period. We were just overmatched," said Tiger Coach Dick Fletcher after his team was pounded 9-1, on Saturday.

"We just didn't skate or do anything in the first period. We got off to a very poor start. We didn't hit anybody," said the coach.

The Tigers had scored to cut the lead to 2-1, but Brockton came back with a pair of goals on one shift. "We just stood around and watched," said Fletcher. "We just weren't ready in the first period. Brockton, North Quincy and Waltham are a few steps above us."

The lone Newton North goal was scored by Paul Healey, who converted a Tim Marchand pass at 7:02 of the first period.

Now 1-4, Newton North has a key game against Cambridge, Rindge & Latin this week.

The summaries:

Scoring

First period

NS-John Jewett, 12:08. CC-Sullivan (McKennit and J. Henderson), 10:19 CC-Champey (Baxter and Berlies), 4:37. NS-John Jewett (Robbie Goldberg and Dan Monbouquette), 2:50 CC-Sullivan, 2:06.

Second period

NS-Jay Jewett, 3:42.

Third period

NS-Dan Monbouquette (Judd Cohen), 9:42. CC-Berlies (Berlied), 7:26.

Scoring

First period

B-Dupuis 13:47. B-Bonas (Morrissey and Cassell) 12:39. N-Healey (Marchand) 7:02. B-MacEnroe (Dupuis and Peterson) 6:43. B-Dupuis (Burke 6:11. B-Payson (Dupuis and Bagas) 3:48.

Second period

B-Bagas (King and Payson) 8:35.

Third period

B-Cassell (Dupuis) 11:42. B-King 9:19. B-Dupuis (Burke and MacEnroe) 3:04.

Hochberger, Mosby still unbeaten

WAYLAND — Though Ben Hochberger and Dave Mosby each picked up their third straight wins in the hurdles and shot put, respectively, it wasn't enough for Newton South on Saturday, as Lincoln-Sudbury took a 57-29 Dual County League track win.

Hochberger, a senior, ran 6.2 in the hurdles for his third win without a loss. A junior, Mosby ran his unbeaten string to three with a toss of 42-7½.

Len Neiberg also turned in a good showing for the Lions. The junior finished second in the mile.

Newton's strongest event was the 1000, where senior Don Dulchinsky and sophomore Rob Weiner went 1-2. Dulchinsky's winning time was 2:42.9.

Though the Lions were missing a few people to vacation, Coach Chris Omeltchenko admitted that his club couldn't have changed the decision, only the score, even at full strength.

Next Saturday's 9 a.m. outing against Acton-Boxboro should be an interesting one, with both clubs going in with 0-3 records. In addition, the meet will feature three of the best hurdlers in the DCL, with a couple of outstanding Colonials going up against Hochberger.

The summary:

Lincoln-Sudbury 57, Newton South 29

Mile--1. Yos (L-S); 2. Neiberg (NS); 3. Austin (L-S). T-4:45. 40--1. Wirtzberger (L-S); 2. Mahoney (L-S); 3. Hsiung (NS). T-4.8. 300--1. Cannon (L-S); 2. Dunham (L-S); 3. Manthei (NS). T-34.8. 600--1. Surwilo (L-S); 2. Caspe (L-S); 3. Bermingham (L-S). T-1:25.8. 1000--1. Dulchinsky (NS); 2. Weiner (NS); 3. Piazza (L-S). T-2:42.9. Two-mile--1. Fisher (L-S); 2. Kelble (L-S); 3. Bowers (NS). T-10:09. Hurdles--1. Hochberger (NS); 2. Caspe (L-S); 3. Lowenthal (NS). T-6.2. Shot put--1. Mosby (NS); 2. Patterson (L-S); 3. Wirtzberger (L-S). D-42-7 1¾2. High jump--1. Cannon (L-S); 2. Sepe (NS); 3. Hochberger (NS). H-5-6. Mile relay--1. Lincoln-Sudbury. T-3:48.5.

Shorthanded North matmen bow

NEWTON — An undermanned Newton North wrestling team lost both of its matches in a tri-meet on Saturday against Malden and Natick at North.

The Tigers were without wrestlers in three divisions, for various reasons. Illness and injuries left them without wrestlers at 121 and 187, while the heavyweights didn't show up, leading to two more forfeits.

In the opener, the Tigers suffered a 46-21 defeat at the hands of Malden. Anthony Filipone had the best outing of the day, pinning his foe in 1:19 at 147 pounds. Coach Steve Parker also cited his senior captaion, Duncan Moss, for his performance at 128. Moss beat Mike Pino, 6-2.

Scott Lancilotti remained unbeaten at 157. He pinned Bill O'Mahoney at 1:21.

Lancilotti was the outstanding wrestler in the second meet, a 60-12 loss to Natick. The junior pinned Todd Crisafulli in 38 seconds. He's now 5-0 in dual meets and 7-1 overall, with the only loss coming in the Wellesley Tournament.

Ed Lin was the only other Tiger to win, pinning Mike Drew at 134.

The 0-5 Tigers travel to Framingham North on Thursday for a 7 p.m. meet.

The summaries:

Malden 46, Newton North 21

100-Traver (M) p. White, :31. 107-Antonelli (M) p. Mazzetti, :21. 114-Walsh (M) p. Albert, 3:31. 121-Heard (M) won by forfeit. 128-Moss (NN) d. Pino, 6-2. 134-Erindondo (M) p. Lin. 140-Kruse (M) won by forfeit. 147-Filipone (NN) p. Connell, 1:19. 157-Lancilotti (NN) p. O'Mahoney, 1:21. 169-Carroll (M) d. Mahoney, 12-4. 187-Aulis (M) won by forfeit. H-Prescott (M) won by forfeit.

Natick 60, Newton North 12

100-Maffey (Na) p. White, :49. 107-Surette (Na) p. Mazzetti, 5:00. 114-Walsh (Na) p. Albert, 2:37. 121-Giraldi (Na) won by forfeit. 128-Kelly (Na) p. Moss, 1:20. 134-Lin (NN) p. Drew, 1:40. 140-Comeau (Na) p. Kruse, :40. 147-Frazier (Na) p. Filipone, 1:42. 157-Lancilotti (NN) p. Crisafulli, :38. 169-Ramstrom (Na) p. Mahoney, 1:05. 187-Nelson (Na) won by forfeit. H-Resnick (Na) won by forfeit.

Newton South girls fall short by losing relay

Newton South got down to the relay with the chance to knock off Lincoln-Sudbury but it wasn't to be, as the Warriors came through in the final event to take a 46-39 win over the Lions in a Dual County League track meet at the Wayland Fieldhouse Saturday.

"We can't depend on the relay to win a meet," said Coach Chris Omeltchenko of his Newton South squad. The Lions were missing several athletes due to vacations, but so were the Warriors.

Newton did get a few nice performances in the meet. Lisa Heck picked up her first win in the 40 at 5.6, and when Julie Goldenberg (vacation) returns, the Lions will have two of the top sprinters in the league.

Freshman Hendi Crosby ran the 600 for the first time and managed a second place. In the 1000, Amy Gordon took first.

Denise Hill also had a good meet, improving in both the hurdles and the shot put. She won the hurdles in 7.7 and was second to teammate Dede Theodore in the shot. Thedore's throw of 34-2½ qualified her for the state meet.

Lana Kim had a gutsy effort, getting a second and a third for Newton despite a temperature of 102.

The 1-2 Lions face Acton-Boxboro on Saturday in what should be a very close meet.

The summary:

Lincoln-Sudbury 46, Newton South 39

Mile--1. McCrory (NS); 2. Fisher (L-S); 2. Stein (NS). T-6:11.5. 40--1. Heck (NS); 2. Arpino (L-S); 3. Lane (L-S). T-5.6. 300--1. Lind (L-S); 2. Cooper (L-S); 3. Hamarat (L-S). T-41.7. 600--1. Raju (L-S); 2. Crosby (NS); 3. Smith (L-S). T-1:39.3. 1000--1. Gordon (NS); 2. Turner (L-S); 3. Holman (L-S). T-3:05. Two-mile--1. Rollins (L-S); 2. Yee (NS); 3. Whooley (L-S). T-12:57.9. Hurdles--1. Hill (NS); 2. Casey (L-S); 3. Kim (NS). T-7.7. Shot put--1. Theodore (NS); 2. Hill (NS); 3. Casey (L-S). T-34-2 1/2. High jump--1. Maloney (L-S); 2. Kim (NS). H-4-10. Mile relay--1. Lincoln-Sudbury. T-4:36.7.

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Sports Realm

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Cecelia Wilcox follows family tradition

Cecelia Wilcox of Newton has earned a varsity letter with the women's soccer team at Tufts University and hopes to continue a family tradition. Her older sister Diane excelled in athletics for the Jumbos two years ago.

Cecelia admits that she is frequently asked on the Tufts campus is she is Diane's younger sister.

"I don't mind the question. Diane was such a great athlete and had such a great game here that it sounds like a compliment to me," said the sophomore soccer-lacrosse player.

Diane forged her own legend at Tufts. The Female Athlete of the Year in 1982, Diane earned a total of 12 varsity letters while leading her field hockey and women's lacrosse to postseason tournaments and setting individual records with the women's indoor track team.

You mike think that a younger sister would become uncomfortable trying to follow in such large footsteps. Instead, Cecelia has become the top defender on Coach Bill Gehling's winning women's soccer team, and in her first year of intercollegiate lacrosse, she led Coach Nita Lamborghini's team in goal-scoring with 21 during a 10-2 season.

Following the season she was chosen to represent the Northeast All-Star Team in the Women's Lacrosse National Tournament.

A former lacrosse, basketball and soccer standout at Newton South High School, Cecelia is the daughter of Ann and Bob Wilcox of Newton.

Wilgoren letters at Wesleyan

Julie Wilgoren, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and a resident of Newton, earned her first varsity letter in women's soccer, Head Coach Don Long announced recently.



Julie Wilgoren

A starter on defense before being sidelined with a leg injury, Wilgoren helped the Cardinals post a 5-9 record in 1984. Wilgoren saw action in nine contests before being injured and picked up one assist in the scoring department. She is expected to be a stalwart again for the Cardinals in 1985.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilgoren of 74 Greenlawn Ave., Newton, Julie is a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School where she earned all-league honors in both soccer and softball.

******

Among the varsity letter recipients in men's soccer at Tufts University this season was Colin Selig, a junior from Waban. Tufts compiled 3-11-0 record, with victories over Curry, MIT and Northeastern.

Selig tied for the team lead in assists with two and had the winning goal in the Jumbos' 1-0 win over MIT. A former soccer and ski standout at Newton North High School, he is a resident of 7 Ashmont Rd., Waban.

******

Colby College junior Patrice Galvin of Newton earned a varsity letter this past fall for her outstanding performance on Colby's soccer squad.

Galvin, who was the team's leading scorer with eight goals and two assists, was also named as an All-New England all-star. Her scoring punch helped lead the 7-5-2 Mules to a second place finish in the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Tournament.

Patrice, a human development major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Galvin of Newton. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.

******

Cynthia Bechet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bechet of 20 Wachusett Rd., Chestnut Hill, is a regular on the Middlebury College, Vt. varsity women's basketball team. She played basketball at Ursuline Academy, Dedham for three years where she was named MVP two years and received all-star awards three years.

North girls detoured at Haverhill

Newton North girls' basketball team suffered through one cold quarter, and couldn't rebound from it, eventually losing 46-38 to Haverhill Friday at Haverhill. It was Newton's first loss of the season.

The Tigers were outscored 21-7 in the second quarter, and could never get back in the game. Carol Ventura scored 11 points, while Jackie Kinsella added eight. Beth Morahan totalled seven.

"Haverhill had an aggressive defense and a really patient offense that worked for the good shot," said Coach Mike Foye. "We played well for three quarters, but in that second quarter we couldn't get a rebound, and made a lot of turnovers."

Now 5-1, the Tigers will play Cambridge, Rindge & Latin on Thursday.

Victor over South

Five Tigers hit double figures, offsetting a fine 28-point performance by Newton South's Katrina Antonellis, as Newton North prevailed in the girls' basketball battle for the Garden City, 60-45, on Thursday at the Newton North Gym.

"They were just too deep for us," said South mentor Mark Aronson. "North used about 10 kids, while Katrina was just about everything for us."

A junior, Antonellis has had two 26-point perfomances, as well as a 16-point outing. "The figures really don't explain how good she has been," said the coach. "Newton North really went after her, but she did a super job. She doesn't get as much recognition as she should because we're in the Dual County League, but she deserves it."

For the Tigers, Jackie Kinsella netted 14, followed by 10-point scorers Carol Ventura, Ann Meng, Beth Morahan and Wendy Rogers.

"The keys were Kinsella and Ventura," said Aronson. "We just couldn't contain them in the first half, and by the time we did, it was too late. They killed us on the boards, and when we did shut down their inside game, the hit the outside shot."

North coach Mike Foye was very happy with the rebounding provided by Ventura and Morahan, while praising the offensive work of Kinsella and Rogers.

"The whole team played excellent man-to-man defense, and everyone on the team played at critical junctures of the game," said Foye.

"I'm not really disappointed with the way we played," said Aronson. "Newton North has a really good team, and my team showed some good things. We were down 18-4, cut it to 10, and the kids hung tough. That's important for our team."

HAVERHILL(46)--Beckford 2-1-5; Boutreau 9-1-19; Senter 6-2-14; Jolikko 3-0-6; Herchendonder 1-0-2. Tot. 21-4-46.

NEWTON NORTH(38)--Kinsella 4-0-8; Ventura 5-1-11; Meng 1-0-2; Morahan 3-1-7; Natale 2-0-4; Rogers 3-0-6. Tot. 18-2-38.

Score by quarters:

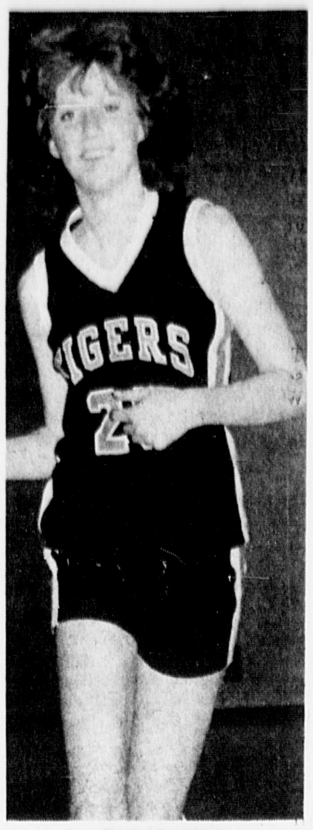
Haverhill	**6**	**21**	**12**	**7-46**
Newton North	**11**	**7**	**12**	**8-38**

NEWTON NORTH(60)--Kinsella 5-4-14; Visco 1-0-2; Ventura 3-4-10; Meng 5-0-10; Morahan 4-2-10; Natale 2-0-4; Rogers 5-0-10. Tot. 25-10-60.

NEWTON SOUTH(45)--Wilmore 0-1-1; Wilson 2-0-4; Antonellis 13-2-28; Lerman 1-0-2; Cushna 3-0-6; Williams 2-0-4. Tot. 21-3-45.

Score by quarters:

Newton North	**18**	**14**	**16**	**12-60**
Newton South	**6**	**15**	**11**	**13-45**



Beth Morahan

Newton Rec. swimmers nip Waltham for 20th in a row

WALTHAM — The Newton Swim Team defeated the Waltham Boys' Club, 222-209, on Saturday, for their 20th win in a row over three seasons.

Barry Logan led the Newton team in the 15-17 co-ed division with a pair of firsts, as his time of 2:05.14 was tops in the 200 freestyle, and a 26.22 mark earned him top honors in the 50 freestyle. Logan also was a member of the winning Newton 200 medley relay team.

In the 11-12 girls' division, Lauren MacKay turned in winning performances for Newton in both the 100 individual medley and the 50 butterfly.

Richard Osterberg's performance in the 9-10 boys' group was a key, as he had firsts in the freestyle and the backstroke, while anchoring the winning Newton 100 medley relay team.

Janet Notartomas had a first and a second in the 9-10 girls' division for Newton, while Keuser Kaleli looked strong in the 8-and-under co-ed division, with wins in the butterfly and the breaststroke.

Newton will take on the Arlington Boys' Club on Jan. 9 at 5:30 at home.

The summary:

8 and under co-ed

25 butterfly-1. Kaleli (N); 2. Snyder (N); 3. Gander (W) T-28.6. 25 backstroke-1. Lucente (W); 2. Pearl (W); 3. Roberts (N) T-22.66. 25 freestyle-1. People (W); 2. Abelson (N); 3. Williams (W) T-18.18. 25 breaststroke-1. Kaleli (N); 2. Williams (W); 3. Roberts (N) T-26.23

9 and 10 girls

100 medley relay-1. Waltham T-1:33.4. 100 freestyle-1. Concannon (N); 2. Notartomaso (N); 3. Martin (W) T-1:26.06. 50 butterfly-1. Priez (W); 2. Sylvia T-54.71. 50 backstroke- 1. Priez (W); 2. Stengel (N); 3. Moscarello (W) T-56.19. 50 freestyle-1. Hurley (W); 2. Snyder (N); 3. Martin (W) T-37.34. 50 breaststroke-1. Notartomaso (N); 2. Moscarello (W) T-50.75. 100 individual medley-1. Hurley (W); 2. Concannon (N) T-1:38.6. 100 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Sylvia, Stengel, Notartomaso, Snyder) T-1:13.33.

9 and 10 boys

100 medley relay-1. Newton (Osterberg, Beal, Roberts, Rooney) T-1:24.48. 100 freestyle-1. Osterberg (N); 2. Dunton (W) T-1:28.7. 50 butterfly-1. Beal (N); T-49.2. 50 backstroke-1. Osterberg (N); 2. Lucente (W); 3. Taylor (N) T-44.85. 50 freestyle-1. Dunton (W); 2. Rooney (N); 3. Reinhardt (N). T-48.3. 50 breaststroke-1. Beal (N); 2. Kelly (W); 3. LeBlanc (N) T-42.75. 100 individual medley-1. Roberts (N) T-1:49.96. 100 freestyle relay-1. Waltham (Lucente, Kelly, Ronderos, Pearl) T-1:20.49.

11 and 12 girls

100 freestyle-1. Spalding (N); 2. Hurley (W); 3. Shaughnessy (W) T-1:25. 50 butterfly-1. MacKay (N); 2. Priez (W) T-41.15. 50 backstroke-1. Boudreau (W); 2. Levin (N) T-43.6. 50 freestyle-1. Spalding (N); 2. Santiago (W); 3. Shaughnessy (N) T-35.34. 50 breaststroke-1. Hagar (N); 2. Martin (W); 3. Priez (W) T-38.74. 100 individual medley-1. MacKay (N); 2. Shaughnessy (W); 3. Moon (W) T-1.30.5. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Hagar, Concannon, MacKay, Levin) T-2:30.84.

11 and 12 boys

200 medley relay-1. Newton (Spalding, Fossel, M. Robertson, T. Robertson). T-2:32.34. 100 freestyle-1. T. Robertson (N); 2. Daley (W); 3. Goldberg (W) T-1:08.9. 50 butterfly-1. Cline (W) T-43.44. 50 backstroke-1. Shaughnessy (W); 2. Spalding (N); 3. Reinhardt (N) T-36.82. 50 freestyle-1. Daley (W); 2. Fernandez (W); 3. LeBlanc (N) T-35.45. 50 breaststroke-1. Robertson (N); 2. Cline (W); 3. Cronin (W) T-43.03. 100 individual medley-1. Shaughnessy (W); 2. Beal (N); 3. Spalding (N) T-1:23.15. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (LeBlanc, Spalding, M. Robertson, Beal) T-2:34.55.

13 and 14 co-ed

200 medley relay-1. Waltham (Keane, Doucette, Fernandez, Duarsky) T-2:24.27. 200 freestyle-1. Doucette (W); 2. Stover (N); 3. Beal (N) T-2:26.0. 100 individual medley-1. Hughes (N); 2. Keane (W); 3. Duarsky) T-1:21.06. 50 freestyle-1. Crowley (W); 2. Fernandez (W); 3. Kulberg (N) T-29.59. 50 butterfly-1. Keane (W); 2. Hughes (N); 3. Egan (W) T-36.45. 100 freestyle-1. Crowley (W); 2. Daley (W); 3. Freedman (N) T-1:10.66. 100 backstroke-1. Stover (N); 2. Duarsky (W); 3. Egan (W) T-1:31.36. 100 breaststroke-1. Doucette (W); 2. Beal (N); 3. Kaleli (N) T-1:18.25. 200 free relay-1. Waltham (Fernandez, Daley, Crowley, Cincotta) T-2:16.6.

15-17 co-ed

200 medley relay-1. Newton (Logan, Mulvaney, Robertwon, Melideo) T-2:06.52. 200 freestyle-1. Logan (N); 2. Ryberg (W) T-2:05.14. 200 individual medley-1. Robertwon (N); 2. Caissie (W) T-2:23.4. 50 freestyle-1. Logan (N); 2. Doiron (W) T-26.22. 100 butterfly-1. Robertson (N); 2. Peterson (W) T-1:08.10. 100 freestyle-1. Mulvaney (N); 2. Melideo (N); 3. Nyberg (W) T-1:08.19. 100 backstroke-1. Comeau (W); 2. Melideo (N) T-1:18.56. 100 breaststroke-1. Mulvaney (N); 2. Peterson (W) T-1:28.6. 400 freestyle relay-1. Waltham (Caissie, Ryberg, Doiron, Comeau) T-4:50.46.

Haley, Golden lead Pee Wees

BURLINGTON — Eric Haley and Ken Golden had a pair of goals apiece as the Newton Pee Wee AA Youth Hockey team ripped Lexington-Bedford, 7-2, on Saturday at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

John Clark, Dan Katz and Marcello Gentile rounded out the scoring for Newton.

Picking up assists were Gentile (two), Katz (two), Tom Charbonnier, Haley, Doug Leone and Chris Cucinotta.

Also playing well were Marty Burke, Mike Gannon, Ben Weisbuch and Scott Robinson. Peter Abcunas went the distance in goal.

The Squirt A team had similar success, downing Burlington, 6-3, in Winchester. Steve Delaney scored the first and last goal for the winners.

Delaney's initial tally was assisted by Doug Gentile and Jesse Locke. The second was unassisted.

In between those two goals, scores were registered by Gentile (from Delaney and Josh Sullivan), Mike Cucinotta (Ken Walsh and Nickno Abraham), Mike Abcunas (Gentile and Sullivan), and Paul DeMaio.

Jamie Keefe picked up the win in the net. John Harvey, Keith Gessen and Stefan Hankin also turned in good efforts.

Mishkan Tefila stopped, 66-45

BOSTON — The Mishkan Tefila basketball team played a tough game up until the fourth quarter, but fell to the Maimonades School varsity team, 66-45, on Sunday at the Jewish Community Center at Cleveland Circle.

The host team got out to a 14-1 lead in the first quarter, but Larry Epstein, Scott Mark and Todd Glassman led Mishkan Tefila back to contention in the second period, and they trailed by seven at the half, 29-22.

Maimonades hit 16 of 19 foul shots in the third quarter, while Mishkan could only manage three of 14, as the visitors trailed by eight after three, 41-33.

"I was not totally unhappy with the loss," said Coach Neil Schwartz. "We lost our poise, and that was the difference. We're a young team, and will improve and mature as the season progresses."

The summary:

MAIMONADES(66)--Chafet 4-4-12; A. Katz 10-8-28; Perimutter 1-0-2; Waeglin 3-4-10; Levison 1-1-3; Wine 1-1-3; B. Katz 1-0-2; Adler 3-0-6. Tot. 24-18-66.

MISHKAN TEFILA(45)--Epstein 2-0-4; D. Freeman 2-0-4; David 3-1-7; Mark 3-1-7; Glassman 2-3-7; E. Freeman 2-3-7; Hochberger 2-0-4; Joseph 0-2-2; Miller 0-2-2; Levine 0-0-0; Roberts 0-1-1. Tot. 16-13-45.

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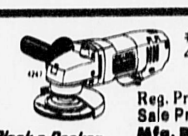


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Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

The menu for the dates covering Jan. 3 through Jan. 9 is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 3: Veal marsala, rice pilaf, oreintal blend vegetables, sour dough bread, strawberry bavarian.

Friday, Jan. 4: Juice, beef stew, pumpernickel bread, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, Jan 7: Stuffed shells with sauce, tossed salad, fresh fruit, Russian rye.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: Split pea soup with crackers, salisbury steak with jardinere, Italian bread, hony wheat bread, cherry shortcake.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Baked chicken, herbed rice, chopped broccoli, rye bread, cranberry sauce, plums.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot and Zervas for Jan. 3 through Jan. 9:

Thursday, Jan. 3 — A - Sliced turkey on white bread; B- Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Jan. 4 — A - Steak and cheese sub; B - Roast beef on French roll; catsup. Juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 7 — A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; Juice. Fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — A - Bologna and cheese on bun, mustard; B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Carrot sticks, fresh/canned fruit, mild.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — A - Hot dog on roll with catsup and mustard; B - Grilled cheese sandwich. Juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus (Jan. 3 through Jan. 9):

Thursday, Jan. 3 — Slice turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Jan. 4 — Roast beef on French roll with catsup, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 7 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** Jan. 3 through Jan. 9:

Thursday — Choice of — Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, gravy and buttered vegetables or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice; assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit, or cheeseburger, french fries, canned fruit or salad bowl, syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, French fries, juice, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, juice or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice, or cheeseburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Meatball sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.



Chanukah Lights

The residents of Casselman House on Summer Street in Newton Centre had their third annual Chanukah/Christmas Party on Dec. 18. Amongst those participating were Maurice Bosinoff, 88, left, who read prayers in both Hebrew and English, and David Rosenberg, 92. Rosenberg is president of the tenants association and Bosinoff is vice president.

Drug abuse talk planned for Jan. 10

NEWTON — On Thursday evening, Jan. 10, Robert Stutman, Regional Director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, will speak to a group comprised of high school students' parents and community leaders, regarding the problem of drug abuse among teenagers.

The meeting will be held at the Newton North High School Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. and it will have followed four days of intensive drug education conducted by Robert Stutman with the students of both high schools.

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Opportunity'85

A struggle for schooling

By Ruth Youngblood

CANTERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — With windowpanes shattered from the clubs of an angry crowd and eggs splattered against the white doorposts, the defeated woman locked the mud-spattered front door for the last time.

Eighteen months of legal battles, garbage strewn across the lawn and even the refusal of the neighborhood physician to treat her had not daunted Prudence Crandall's dream of establishing a school for young black women.

But when a mob fueled by bigotry tried to set fire to the building in September 1834, Crandall closed the academy, never to return.

More than 150 years later, the massive door overlooking the green in the quiet neighborhood is open again to visitors anxious to learn of one woman's struggle to establish equal opportunities for America's pre-emancipation blacks.

Curator Kazimiera Oparowski recounts Crandall's ordeal as she leads groups through rooms thatserved as combination living and teaching quarters.

"The youngsters always ask, 'How could it have happened?' If they didn't ask, I'd know we'd failed," she says.

"Reassembling the Prudence Crandall House is like a detective game," explained Jack Shannahan, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission in charge of the project.

Intensive research through Crandall's letters and other personal documents found no physical description of the furnishings in New England's first school for black girls.

"Prudence didn't leave us with a lot of information," Shannahan said.

So instead of creating a replica, he and his colleagues are urging residents of the northeastern Connecticut community to scour their attics and basements for 1830's furniture typical of a boarding school.

"This is a living museum," Shannahan said. "More important than duplicating the interior down to every detail is conveying who Prudence Crandall was. This was a courageous woman who was way ahead of her time.

"Her story is not only important in American history but in understanding the struggles and achievements of woman and blacks today," he said. "Long before the Civil War, she was fighting in the north on behalf of blacks."

While furniture is scarce, enthusiasm over the new museum is not.

Each day Oparowski tells incredulous youngsters and subdued adults of the 28-year-old Baptist educator, invited to open a private school only to find herself ostracized and the target of hatred.

Crandell bought the 17-room house and began instructing her first white pupils in January 1832, Oprowski recounts.

"And things went well until the fall when Miss Crandall admitted Sarah Ann Harris, the 21-year-old daughter of a freed black family of farmers.

"Faced with an uproar from the citizenry, she was forced to dismiss those white students not already withdrawn by their parents," she said.

Undaunted, Crandall announced her school would instruct only "young ladies and misses of color" recruited from around the country.

Connecticut's General Assembly then enacted the "Black Law," making it illegal to establish any school for "colored persons who are not inhabitants of this state." Crandell was arrested, imprisoned, brought to trial and found guilty, although she was released on a legal technicality.

"The school's inhabitants were harassed unmercifully," Oparowski says. "The girls were jeered at and the building was pelted with stones, eggs, and mud. Shopkeepers in the village would not serve Miss Crandell, and even the doctor refused to treat her or her pupils.

"Then, on the night of Sept. 9, 1834, a crowd encircled the house. Armed with clubs and iron bars, they shattered 90 windowpanes and attempted to set fire to the building."

Fearing for the safety of her charges, Crandell finally closed the school, sold the building and left Canterbury.

Crandell died in 1890 at age 89 in Elk Falls, Kan.

The home was privately occupied until 1969, when the state declared it an endangered historic building and bought it for $60,000.

Now the rotting interior beams and crumbling walls have been replaced, the nine fireplaces cleaned and the well, once poisoned in an attempt to drive Crandell out, has been cleared.

Ornate period wallpaper adorns the interior, with a portrait of Crandell in the hall. There are some tables, textbooks, chests, desks and candle stands loaned from other museums.

Oparowski is hoping for donations of a piano, grandfather's clock, sewing tables, rugs and more chests and desks from the early 19th century.

For all of its educational value, a visit to the house is particularly moving for Crandall's descendants, even those like Steven Watrous, who hadn't thought much about his cousin until her home was opened in the fall.



Curator Kazimiera Oparowski of the Prudence Crandall House leads visitors through rooms
UPI photo

"They've brought it all back to life," said Watrous, 34, a Ledyard builder, as he walked through the house with pride. "History has certainly vindicated her.

"I hope those coming through here realize maybe we wouldn't have the educational system we have today if it had not been for people" like Crandall, he said. "Somebody had to take that first step."

Wait on aid calls

A recent article in the Daily Transcript advised those interested in getting information on school financial aid to call the Massachusetts State Aid Volunteers at 1-800-325-2523. The number is correct, but the service does not begin until Jan. 15.

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Put third dimension into classroom

By Marjorie Senechal
and George Fleck
Distributed by UPI

A few years ago a high school student attracted national attention by catching an error in the mathematics portion of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The question involved finding the number of exposed faces on a solid shape. Most attention focused on the furor. The incident, however, highlights a very real problem in the way mathematics is taught: In this three-dimensional world, we teach two-dimensional math.

The study of three-dimensional shapes has been put on the back burner.

Both the natural world and the world created by technology abound with geometrical forms which must be both seen and understood by anyone who wants to deal intelligently with these worlds. Yet ignorance of the elementary properties of spatial geometry is profound.

Ironically, in an era of "back to basics," geometry courses are being compressed or eliminated from school curricula. As a result, teachers and students alike are often unaware of the properties of the space in which they live.

Geometry is basic to almost everything else. The triangle, squares and circles of plane geometry are the units of construction of the spatial forms which in turn are the framework of the material universe.

Today new structures, with unforseen properties, are being discovered and studied; their importance increases as our culture becomes more complex. But college students find themselves handicapped in calculus and chemistry courses, in engineering and art courses, because they have had little experience with three-dimensional shapes.

Let's put geometry back in the classroom — and let's teach about the space in which we live.

We envision, for example, a high school course on the principles of three-dimensional structure. It would begin with a survey of signficant forms, both from nature and those of human design. The next step would be to build some of these forms, focusing on basic structural units and how they fit together. This would lead to important questions about the geometric principles on which all forms are based. Students would be led gradually to systematize and formalize their geometric experience into a coherent body of knowledge.

This consolidated knowledge would suggest further questions: Which spaces are rigid, which are flexible, which would collapse? Which shapes fill space? Which shapes can be transformed into which others?

Geometric literacy is an important goal which can be achieved, and will give new meaning to questions about what sort of "shape" the world is in.

(Marjorie Senechal is a professor of mathematics, George Fleck is a professor of chemistry, at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.)

MBCC

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Registration For Spring Semester, January 16 & 17 — 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Wellesley Hills Campus

Registration For Spring Semester Courses At Waltham High School
617 Lexington Street, Waltham
Monday, January 14 — 6:00 - 7:30 P.M. At Waltham High School
Classes Begin Monday, January 21

SCHEDULE OF COURSES AT WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE NO.	CREDITS	DAY/TIME	TUITION/FEES
ACCOUNTING			
AC 101 Principles of Accounting I	4	Th- 6:30-9:45 p.m.	$152.00
AC 102 Principles of Accounting II	4	W - 6:30-9:45 p.m.	$152.00
COMPUTER SCIENCE			
CS 100 Introduction to Computers	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION			
ED 111 Child Development	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
ECONOMICS			
EC 201 Principles of Economics	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
ENGLISH AND LITERATURE			
EN 101 Freshman English I	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
EN 102 Freshman English II	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
HISTORY			
HI 203 American History to 1876	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
LAW ENFORCEMENT			
LE 251 Police Operations	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
MANAGEMENT			
MG 101 Principles of Management	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
MG 204 Human Resource Management	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
MATHEMATICS			
MA 113 Fundamentals of Mathematics	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
PSYCHOLOGY			
PS 113 Psychology of Adjustment	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
RETAIL MANAGEMENT			
RM 104 Principles of Retailing	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00

NONCREDIT COURSE

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	No. of Mtgs	DAY/TIME	Tuition/ Fees
WSB56	Preparing for the Real Estate Exam	12	Thu. 1/24-4/18 7-9p.m.	$72.00

All students must pay a one-time registration fee of $6.00.

For further information about REGISTRATION call 237-1100 Ext. 178, 179
For further information about ADMISSIONS call 237-1100 Ext. 180

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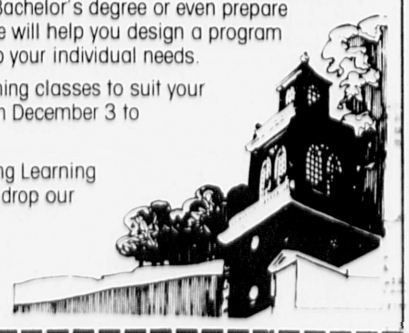
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What's Happening

Thurs. Jan. 3

A dreamforest of brightly painted wood and tin constructions will appear at the Chapel Gallery in West Newton, beginning today, through Jan. 27. The works of artist Donald Dreyfuss will be featured. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 3 to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

The Massachusetts Federation of Young Republicans will hold a wine and cheese reception, beginning at 6 p.m., to honor the newly elected Republican legislators at the Newton Holiday Inn., exit 53 off Route 128.

Fri. Jan. 4

St. Bernard's Church, on Washington Street in West Newton, will hold a **Holy Hour for Peace in Northern Ireland,** beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the lower church. The prayer service will conclude with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by Fr. Barry. All friends of Ireland are cordially invited.

The **Academy of Fencing,** 125 Walnut St., Watertown, is presenting a demonstration of competitive fencing at 8 p.m. The evening involves some of the area's top fencers in matches that will be analyzed and described. The evening is free. Call 926-3540.

Sat. Jan. 5

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"The Captain Dan and Conrad Show"** on Jan. 5 and 6. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill presents **Paul Broadnax in a piano concert,** beginning at 2 p.m., at the base of the Mall's Grand Staircase. Call 965-3037.

Temple Ohabei Sahlom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, presents **moring activities for young children.** The program is designed to allow parents to participate in worship services while their children join in Shabbat-oriented activities. Call 277-7781.

Sun. Jan. 6

The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, holds its monthly Open Sunday from 2 - 5 p.m. Activities will include a Jackson Parlor Concert, from 3 - 4 p.m.; and an exhibit, **"Remembrance of Things Past: A Celebration of the Jacksons and their House."** Seating for the concert is limited. Call the Homestead at 552-7238 for reservations.

The 40-60 Couples Club will present a British Pub and games night at the Levanthal Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, Nahanton St., Newton, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mon. Jan.7

Pine Manor's Open College, the division of continuing education, will host an open house from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m., for persons interested in continuing their education. Call Pine Manor Open College at 731-7088.

The Newton Country Players will hold auditions for the play, **"The Importance of Being Earnest,"** by Oscar Wilde on Jan. 7 and 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 244-9538.

The Belmont Dramatic Club announces auditions for its winter production, **"Witness for the Prosecution,"** Agatha Christie's gripping courtroom drama. Auditions will take place Jan. 7 and 8, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont.

Marylin Tarlow's dramatic and imposing one-woman show of paintings will go on display at the Main Library in Newton today and will be shown through Feb. 5. Call 552-7145 for information.

Ethel Goldhaber, noted teacher and specialist in women's literature, will lead **a short story discussion group,** beginning at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library. To register, call 552-7145.

Tues. Jan. 8

More than 50 **framed floral arrangements of dried and pressed flowers** will grace the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner beginning today through the end of the month. Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Call 552 7145 for more information.

The Newton's Board of Library Trustees will meet at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

A program for **children of alcoholics** is presented in Cambridge at 41 Pearl St., beginning at 8 p.m. The program will include a lecture, discussion, and film entitled **"Soft is the Heart of a Child."** The cost of the evening is $6, and pre-registration is required. Call 897-4340.

The Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., presents a free film, beginning at 7 p.m., entitled **"Christmas in Concrete."** The story is based on a book about the plight of an early Italian immigrant in America. Call 552-7145.

Wed. Jan. 9

The **Mothers of Young Children** will meet at the Second Church in Newton at 9:15 a.m. Free sitters are provided. The program will feature Dr. Charles Brown on Self-Esteem. Call 647-0904.

"Women Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discussing career opportunities through internships, is held at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158. Registration is limited and there is a $3 charge.

Three free travel films will be shown at the main branch of the Newton Free Library beginning at 7 p.m. *"Cities: Melina Mercouri's Athens," "Cities: Hildegard Knef's Berlin"* and *"Cities: Jonathan Miller's London."*

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring **a 10-week program of archery instruction.** The program, being taught by Bill Baker of TeePee Archery, beings today at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, from 7-9 p.m. The fee for the program is $15, non-resident are invited to attend. Call 552-7120.

Coming Events

The Human Rights Commission of Newton will sponsor "Asia You/ Asia Us" at the Newton Arts Center on Jan. 11. It will be a communal sharing of Asian cultures through visual and performance arts in music, dance, and poetry. Entries and inquiries for the poetry reading can be directed to Jane Chiong in care of the Human Rights Commission, Newton Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, 02159. Interested people should call Ms. Chiong at 332-6241.

Registration for the Winter Semester is now open at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call for a brochure.

Danceworks, one of the top modern dance companies in New England, presents three of its dancers, Lynn Modell, Cheri Opperman and Carlo Rizzo, in **"How Dance Works."** The lecture-demonstration for young audiences will be held at the Newton Arts Center on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., as part of the Arts Center and Arts in the Parks' Sunday Family Theatre Series. For more information call 964-3424.

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. Call 277-3277.

Kodaly Techniques for Today's Classrooms and **Kodaly Solfege** are two classes that begin on Jan. 22 at the Kodaly Center of America, 295 Adams St., Newton. The classes meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for ten weeks. Each carries one credit. Write or call for a brochure, 332-2680.

Registration is now open for the second semester at the **All Newton Music School.** Applications for scholarships are due by Jan. 23, 1985, and classes begin on Jan. 30. Registration fees are $12 for the first family member and $8 for each additional member. Registration fees do not include cost for classes or individual instruction. For more information call the registrar's office at 527-4553.

An Open House is held at the **Women's Center for Continuing Education,** Lasell Junior College in Newton on Tuesday, Jan. 15 and Thursday, Jan. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Ruth Ann Brooks, dean of continuing education, at 243-2145 or 243-2146. Refreshments will be served at both open houses.



"How Dance Works" is a lecture-demonstration for children on dance and choreography by Cheri Opperman and Carlo Rizzo from Danceworks being held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3 for children and $3.50 for adults. R.M. Grabbert photo

The **Temple Emanuel Couples Club** will hold its Dinner-Dance on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Temple Community Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Checks and reservation requests must be addressed to: Temple Emanuel Couples Club, Dance Reservations, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward. St., Newton Centre, 02159 The cost per person is $17, and the deadline for payment is Jan. 6. Call Morris or Bernice Kravitz at 924-6661.

Introductory lectures for four programs being offered this winter by **Health at Work,** Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Community Health Service, will be given at Newton-Wellesley during January.

Lectures featured will be: "Feel Fit," an exercise program, beginning at 10:15 a.m. on Jan. 14 and Jan. 17; "Be Trim," beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15; "Stress Management Program," beginning at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22 and Jan. 24; "Quit Smoking" program, beginning at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22 and Jan. 24. For more information, call 964-2800, ext.2383.

The **Newton Community Schools** will be offering the following courses in January to Newton adults and children:

Jan. 8: **"Coffee Tasting Party and Lecture,"** one session, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Jan. 9: **"Flying Creatures Great and Small,"** six-week series for grades 3-5, Wednesdays, 3:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Jan. 16: **"Newton Cable TV Tour,"** 3;30 - 4:30 p.m., Grades 2 - 3.

Jan. 17: **"Basketball Clinic,"** Grades 4 -5, four week series, Thursdays, 4 - 5 p.m.

Jan. 17: **"Tax Update,"** with Tim Sullivan, CPA. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 20: see **"Sheer Madness,"** Grades 4 and up.

For more information on the locations at which these courses will be given and their prices, call 552-7117.

"Introduction to the Special Needs Child," is the third of four courses needed to complete the certificate program in early childhood education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. The course begins on Jan. 14 and continues through to Feb. 21. Classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 - 9:10 p.m. For more information, call the Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College at 969-4400.

Super Sunday, the annual community-wide, day-long telethon on behalf of the **Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston,** will take place on Jan. 13. For the fifth consecutive year, volunteers from the Boston metropolitan area will make phone calls to secure support for the annual CJP campaign. As in the past, Super Sunday will take place at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. To be a part of Super Sunday, call 542-8080.

The 128 Venture Group's monthly meeting, beginning at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, will be held at the Newton Marriott on Jan. 10. The speaker will be Jane K. Morris, vice president of Venture Economics.

Get your career in gear with **Continuum's Winter Open House Series.** The first event will be Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through intership training. The session is free of charge. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

The Newton Libraries will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, five other agencies of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and P'TACH invite the community-at-large to a Jewish Community Special Needs Day on Jan. 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the JCC on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For information, call Hyla Shapiro, 965-7410, ext. 279.

Robert M. Stutman, special agent in charge of the Boston Field Division of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, **will address Newton parents about establishing a drug abuse prevention program** on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Newton North High School auditorium, Newtonville. The Program is being sponsored by Newton School Department and Newton North PTSA. For information call 965-2033.

The Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **"Ernest In Love"** on Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Bonn Studio Theater at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. For reservations and information call 552-4800.

The Boston College Theater will present **"Twelfth Night,"** by William Shakespeare, on Jan. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., at the Boston College Theater Arts Center.

The Pine Manor Open College, the continuing education department, will be offering a 12-week internship program for non-degree candidates, begining Feb. 4. Those interested should call 731-7088 for an appointment.

Players of modern string instruments and woodwind instruments are invited to join the course, **Playing Baroque Music,** sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. The class will be held in Newton, within walking distance of the MBTA (the address will be given to students upon registration). Call 547-6789.

Newton's Department of Human Services is looking for **volunteers to assist local senior citizens in preparing their income tax returns.** If you are interested, call 552-7170.

Ongoing Events

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instuctors to teach a course, share a skill, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resume's and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. all the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins in late February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street in West Newton holds a **Meditated Rosary and Benediction Service** on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A **prayer group with rosary, Gospel readings and spiritual reflections,** is held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the rectory. All are welcome.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs, and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Celtics, a special-needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy), are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, director of special needs, at 552-7120.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Cresent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

The All Newton Music School is holding auditions, on Jan. 8, 11, and 12, for its opera workshops. Students who wish to participate in the workshops will be performing Mozart's **"Magic Flute."** The registration fee is $12 in addition to class tuition. Since auditions are by appointment only, call Hanni Myers at 527-3320.

The Newton Recreation Commission sponsors **beginner classes in Judo** at the Newton Playground Hut, Tyler Terrace, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. Call 332-6984.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. Call 332-5712.

Kids & Co. Music Theatre, in Newton near the Woodland "T" stop, **will begin its after-school workshops** on Jan. 14. For details, call 969-7212.

The Newton Choral Society has announced the opening of auditions for singers in all vocal ranges. Singers, with some prior musical experience, are urged to arrange an audition. Call 527-6430.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring **"A Celebration of Family,"** chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the fall and winter. For more information call 552-7238.

The Newtones, a chorus group, meets on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. **Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology** are all intergral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision four to six hours per week delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

Ice Skating Classes are available at local MDC rinks in January for everyone. For registartion and information call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks **volunteers** interested in consumer mediation and available a mininum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediaton program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn during regular business hours at 552-7205.

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning **drop-in playgroups,** from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for children under three years of age at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. For information call 244-6843.

Volunteers are needed to listen, offset stress, and offer support to area families. A 12-month **parent aide** relationship makes a difference. It means healthy nurturing families, in which children reach their full potential. Call Parent Aide Program, Newton Community Service Center, 969-5906 for information.

The **Sunday School** is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call, the registrar at 964-6388.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. Call 964-3424.

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights(CCHR) has begun a new **Psychiatric Abuse Hotline** in Newton. The HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is now registering for its fall programs. For more information call 232-2988.

Police log

Alleged armed robbery in Newton

CHESTNUT HILL — A cashier at Milton's clothing store on Boylston Street was robbed last Monday of an undetermined amount of cash by a man who claimed he had a gun tucked into his pocket, police said.

The theft occurred shortly before noon, when the cashier was outside the store and walking toward University Bank and Trust to make a deposit of the weekend's cash receipts, police said.

He was approached by a man who pretended to have a gun inside his coat pocket and handed over the money when the robber demanded the deposit bag, police said.

The suspect was described as black, about six-feet tall, weighing 150 pounds, clean shaven with freckles and wearing a blue knit skull cap.

Thieves strike on Christmas Day

NEWTON — Two burglaries were reported on Christmas Day to police, records show.

A Floral Street home was entered sometime between last Monday afternoon and Christmas night, police said, when intruders broke a groundfloor bedroom window to enter the premises.

Stolen were a sterling silver dinner set and assorted jewelry, police said. The theft was reported at 7 p.m.

A Burnside Road was buglarized sometime between noon and 8:45 p.m., police said, by cutting open a porch screen and breaking a door window. Both the first and second floors of the house were ransacked and reported stolen was assorted jewelry.

Police said several pieces of jewelry were recovered from underneath a bush near the driveway, but it was not the same pieces stolen from the home.

Leaking fuel oil catches fire

NEWTON CORNER — A puddle of fuel leaking from an oil burner inside a Park Street home caught fire, causing damage to a cellar partition and stairway, fire officials said.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight last Wedenesday inside the cellar of a single-family home at 248 Park St. and was apparently caused by a puddle of fuel that ignited after leaking from a flooded oil burner, records show.

No injuries were reported, but the fire caused moderate smoke damage and charred a partition and stairway.

Youth injured in motorcycle mishap

OAK HILL — A 16-year-old Attleboro youth riding a motorcycle was injured last Thursday when his bike struck a tree on Dudley Road, but refused ambulance transport to the hospital.

Police said Glen Brastow, of Attleboro, was riding his 1981 Honda motorcycle at about 2:40 p.m. when he swerved to avoid a small animal in the road, striking a tree in front of 381 Dudley Rd.

Brastow told police he was travelling at about 25 m.p.h. when the accident occurred.

North High School office ransacked

NEWTONVILLE — Several offices inside Newton North High School were ransacked sometime early last week by intruders who broke into the building, then searched desks and files, police said.

The break-in occurred sometime between Christmas Eve and Wednesday night, police said, and several offices, including the main administrative office, were entered by smashing the wire safety glass on the doors.

Although it is unclear what may have been stolen, police said offices inside the Riley, Palmer, Beals and Adams Houses were all ransacked.

Thieves take piano out the back door

NEWTONVILLE — A Fischer piano valued at $1,600 was reported stolen last Wednesday from the burglarized workshop of a self-employed piano tuner living on Page Road, police said. The theft sometime after 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve and was discovered Wednesday at about noon, police said. Entry into the workshop, which is located on Page Road, was made through a rear door.

Businesswoman robbed of $2000

CHESTNUT HILL — A Newton businesswoman was ambushed in front of her home last Friday night and robbed of about $2,000 in cash by two men who were apparently waiting for her to return, police said.

One of the robbers showed a black handgun, police said, while the other grabbed the woman from behind in a headlock position in front of her Beacon Street home after she returned home from work in Salem, N.H., where she owns and operates a Chinese restaurant.

The theft occurred shortly before 11 p.m. after the victim, who police would not identify, parked her car in a driveway off Gray Cliff Road and was walking along a pathway to the front door of her home.

The two men surprised the woman, subdued her and stole a brown Gucci bag holding about $2,000 in restaurant receipts, police said.

Police said the woman could not give a description of the man holding her from behind, but described the other suspect as a 20-year-old Asian wearing dark clothing with a knit hat pulled down over his forehead.

The two robbers left footprints behind a set of bushes in the yard, where police believe they waited for the woman to return from work.

Diamond ring stolen from dresser

OAK HILL — A $5,000 diamond ring was reported stolen last Saturday from the dresser drawer of a Nardell Road woman, police said.

The theft occurred sometime during the past few days, police said, and the woman's home shows no signs of any forced entry.

The ring was described as gold with a diamond setting, surrounded by five precious stones.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Katherine Tryon late of Newton in said County, deceasd, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)De19,27,Ja2

Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. • WILLIAM F. WALSH
20 HIGH STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

Obituaries

Serena Norcross, 80

Longtime Newton resident

NEWTON — A funeral mass was said Dec. 31 in Our Lady's Church in Newton for Serena (Atwood) Norcross, a longtime Newton resident, who died on Friday, Dec. 29 at the Van Dora Nursing Home in Foxboro following a lengthy illness.

Born in Canada, she was the wife of the late Edward G. Norcross. She is survived by two children, Viola T. Volente of Sandwich and Jean Babb of Waltham; and one sister, Violet Dolbier of Onset. She was also the mother of the late George H. Norcross.

Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Rosa Antonellis, 70

Newton resident for 47 years

NEWTON — Rosa (Lanno) Antonellis, a native of San Donato, Italy who lived in Newton for the past 47 years, died on Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick following a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of Angelo Antonellis; mother of Ann Antonellis of Milford, Cathy Poillucci of Newton, Anna Poirier of So. Carolina, Mary Benson and Angelo Antonellis, Jr. of Framingham and Ned Antonellis of Franklin. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Wednesday followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Louis Bilski, Sr.

Retired from Stowe-Woodward

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Louis Joseph Bilski, Sr., a lifelong resident of Newton who retired 16 years ago from Stowe-Woodard of Newton after 20 years of service, died on Tuesday, Dec. 25.

He was the husband of the late Adele M. (Konopka) Bilski; father of Louis J. Bilski, Jr. of Walpole; grandfather of Karen, Louis III & Christopher Bilski, all of Walpole; brother of Edward J. Bilski of Newton Upper Falls, Sophia Rothwell of Needham, Mary Baskiewizc of West Newton and the late Nora M. Rivinski.

Funeral services were held from the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham, on Friday, Dec. 28 followed by a funeral mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Katherine Leahy

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral mass was said Wednesday morning in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre for Katherine (Leaney) Leahy, a former Brentwood, N.H. resident, who died on Sunday, Dec. 30.

She was the wife of the late Michael J. Leahy. She is survived by one son, James E. Leahy of Plymouth, N.H.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Burton of Newton Centre; one brother, John E. Leaney of Somerville; and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Trainor of Venice, Fla. and Centerville. She was also the mother of the late Mrs. Colbert (Florence) Vandiver of North Hampton, N.H. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home in Brighton.

Antonette Cheserone

NEWTON — A funeral mass was said Wednesday morning at St. Philip Church for Antonette (Tocci) Cheserone who died on Saturday, Dec. 29.

She was the wife of the late James Cheserone. She is survived by two daughters, Anne Annosta and Jennie Franco; and one son, Philip Cheserone. She is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangments were under the direction of the Valente Funeral Home, Newton.

Syd (Sadie) Lewis, formerly of Newton

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services were held in Temple Reyim in West Newton on Dec. 17 for Syd (Sadie) Feinstein Lewis of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton. She died at Brigham and Women's Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 16 following a brief illness. She was 71.

Born in Lynn, she was active in the Sisterhood of Temple Reyim, the Hebrew Teachers' College, the Pioneer Women, and past president of Hadassah. She was also active in the American Red Cross during the war.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, two daughters, Arlene Lewis of Brookline and Robin Levine of Sharon, one granddaughter, Samantha Rose Levine, and a sister, Ida S. Brown of Swampscott.

Burial was in Lyndwood Memorial Park, Randolph. Arrangements were by thg Levine Chapels in Brookline.

Raymond Flannery, son in Newton

WINTHROP — A funeral mass was said Wednesday morning in the Church of St. Jean the Evangelist in Winthrop this morning for Raymond B. Flannery, former superintendent of the Winthrop Post Office, who died on Friday, Dec. 28 following a long illness. He was 78.

He was a graduate of Winthrop High School, Class of 1925 and St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., Class of 1930. He retired from the U.S. Post Office in 1976 after 47 years of service.

He was the past president of the Winthrop Rotary Club and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Winthrop Council 162. He was a member of the St. John the Evangelist Holy Name Society and the Order of Golden Anselmians.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude C. (Hallein) Flannery; two sons, Dr. Raymond B. Flannery, Jr. and Owen J. Flanery of San Francisco; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Flannery of Brookline; three sisters, Margaret Jones, Catherine Rumpel and Ann Romig, all of Winthrop; one brother, Thomas Flannery of Winthrop; and two grandchildren.

Salvatore Russo, 60

Retired from J.L. Thomson Mfg. Co.

WEST NEWTON — Salvatore G. Russo, retired production manager for the J.L. Thomson Mfg. Co. of Waltham, died suddenly on Monday morning, Dec. 31 after being rushed to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Newton, he attended Newton schools and was a lifelong resident of the city.

He served for 30 years as production manager for the J.L. Thomson Mfg. Co. of Waltham. He retired at age 58 due to health reasons.

In his neighborhood, near the Warren School, he was well-known. He enjoyed being outside, walking in the neighborhood and visiting with people. Almost everyone knew him - the local police officers and firemen knew him, the school crossing guards knew him, the schoolchildren knew him, and his neighbors knew him. He will be missed by many.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. (Brown) Russo; two sons, George J. Russo of Manchester, Ct. and Donald T. Russo of Rowley; one daughter, Karen J. Russo of West Newton; four sisters, Mary Cappello, Rose LaPierre, Elizabeth Teti and Lena Bergantino, all of West Newton; and two brothers, Lt. Domenic Russo of the Newton Fire Dept. and Officer Peter Russo of the Newton Police Dept., both of West Newton. He was also the brother of the late Joseph Russo and John Russo. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Friday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery.

Mary Burak, 84

Retired from New England Telephone

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A funeral mass was held Monday his morning in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls for Mary A. Burak, a retired supervisor of operators in the Needham office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., who died on Thursday, Dec. 27 at the Knowlton Manor Nursing Home in West Upton following a lengthy illness.

Born in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Burak. She was the sister of the late John Burak and Joseph Burak, Jr.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Dr. Irving S. Trachtenberg

WATERTOWN — Services were held on Monday, Dec. 31 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline for Dr. Irving S. Trachtenberg of Watertown who died on Sunday, Dec. 30.

He was the son of the late Jacob and Sarah Trachtenberg. He is survived by two daughters, Faye B. Trachtenberg and Joyce N. Trachtenberg; and two brothers, Stanley Tranchtenberg of Newton and Paul Trachtenberg of Brookline.

Elizabeth Hebert

NEWTON — A funeral mass was said on Dec. 29 at St. Joseph's Church in Needham for Elizabeth (Marchison) Hebert who died on Thursday.

She was the mother of Leon D. Hebert of Needham.

Arrangements were by the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Newton.

Alan G. Seligman

NEWTON — Services were held Wednesday morning at the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Alan G. Seligman who died suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 30.

He is survived by one son, Marc A. Seligman of Brookline and one daughter, Gail Seligman of Brookline. He was the son of the late Harry G. and Dorothy Seligman; and brother of the late Jean Bernbaum.

Memorial observance through Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc. A. Seligman, 77 Pond Ave. (Brook House Apt. 805), Brookline.

Angelina Landro, 85

WEST NEWTON — Angelina (Procopio) Landro, an 85-year-old Newton resident, died on Tuesday, Jan. 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hosital following a short illness.

Born in Messina, Sicily, Italy, she came to the United States at a young age.

She enjoyed gardening and cooking and was adept at arts and crafts.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Landro; two daughters, Adele Sweeney of Bedford and Claire J. Paolini of New Orleans; one brother, Giovanni Procopio of Rome, Italy; and three grandchildren, Angela Paolini and John F. Paolini, both of New Orleans and Ann-Marie Sweeney of Bedford.

A funeral mass is scheduled to be said on Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Gertrude Quinn, formerly of Waltham

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. — Gertrude V. (Vail) Quinn, a former longtime resident of the Newton-Waltham area, died on Friday, Dec. 21 at her home following a long illness.

Born in West Newton, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Mary E. (Marin) Vail.

She lived in the Newton-Waltham area for many years prior to moving to Montreal. She moved to North Hampton in 1963.

She was the owner and administrator of the former Hobbs Nursing Home in North Hampton.

She is survived by one daughter, Doris Q. Godfrey of North Hamtpon, N.H.; two granddaughters, one great-granddaughter; a sister, Mary E. Loughlin of Attleboro; and three nephews.

Graveside services were held at the Calvary Cemetery in Waltham with the Rev. Robert Regan, Associate Pastor of St. Charles Church officiated.

Arrangements by the Ronald A. Remick Funeral Home, North Hampton, N.H. Contributions may be made in her memory to the North Hampton Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 399, North Hampton, N.H., 03862.

City cracks down on drunken drivers

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn has announced that this holiday season, as in past years, the men and women of the Newton Police Department will be working overtime to prevent the driver who drinks from getting behind the wheel of an automobile during the New Year holiday.

In addition to marked cruisers and radar equipped cars, saturation patrols are being assigned throughout the city in an effort to stop the operator who is intoxicated.

Chief Quinn emphasizes, however, that his officers cannot accomplish the task at hand alone. Beginning with the "buddy" who buys his friend "one for the road", to the package store employee/owner who sells without questioning the age of the buyer, to the manager of a restaurant or bar who is not alert to an intoxicated patron, to the party giver who lets a guest leave without knowing who is driving, we all need to be aware of the repercussions that can follow.

According to the Chief attitudes and habits are changing but not quick enough to make our roads completely safe. More and more we find party givers arranging rides home for guests, we find groups arranging amongst themselves for one person to be the responsible driver, and we find friends not offering to provide an extra round at last call. This is NOT enough. Responsible operators of commercial establishments are also increasing their surveillance of patrons. Again this is NOT enough.

The Chief issues a strong warning to all retailers and restaurant/bar owners who have failed to institute a strong line with their customers. The Newton Police will take every legal acton possible against any dispenser of alcoholic beverages who violateS liquor laws or who are deemed to be negligent and such negligence has resulted in an automobile accident.

The Chief warns that he is not alone in taking this stand and cites the current policy of Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger's office as well as that of the Governor's office. Chief Quinn believes that this hardline on behalf of the Commonwealth, The DA's office and law enforcement agencies is working but urges liquor licensing boards to take the same strong stand as well when dealing with violators.

In conclusion, the Chief urges that all citizens accept their part in preventing the person who drinks from sitting behind that wheel.

Realtor Exchange

Announcements by local realtors should be typed or neatly printed. Photographs may also be used. Deadline for Wednesday papers is Friday morning. For further information call 329-5000, Ext. 222.



Medfield Real Estate Company Recognizes Top Producers:

Ralph Costello, owner of Delta, The Real Estate Group, announced the 1984 recipients of Delta's Million Dollar Sales Awards. Recognition is given to those Realtors who have individual sales in excess of One Million Dollars for Delta's corporate year 1984. Recipients pictured above are: Pat Ciccone, Dot Whyte, Ralph Costello, Sherill Hannon, Sheila Pappis and Linda Enz.

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BRAINTREE Mon., 7 p.m., Jan. 7 Sheraton Tara Hotel Opp. So. Shore Plaza	**NEWBURYPORT** Mon., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 7 YMCA 96 State St.	**REVERE** Tues., 7 p.m., Jan. 8 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Northgate Shopping Ctr.	**BURLINGTON** Tues., 7 p.m., Jan. 8 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Opposite Burlington Mall	**BOSTON** Tues., 7 p.m., Jan. 8 Bay State Jr. College 35 Commonwealth Ave.
TAUNTON Tues., 7 p.m., Jan. 8 YMCA 71 Cohannet St.	**WORCESTER** Wed., 7 p.m., Jan. 9 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge College Square Exit Rte. 290	**BEVERLY** Wed., 7 p.m., Jan. 9 Regional YMCA 245 Cabot Street	**NATICK** Wed., 7 p.m., Jan. 9 Hilton Hotel Opposite Natick Mall	**BROCKTON** Wed., 7 p.m., Jan. 9 Old Colony YMCA 320 Main St.
CAMBRIDGE Wed., 7 p.m., Jan. 9 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge 777 Memorial Drive	**LOWELL** Thurs., 7 p.m., Jan. 10 New Family YMCA Thorndike St. End of Lowell Connector	**NORTHAMPTON** Thurs., 7 p.m., Jan. 10 Hilton Inn Rtes. 91 & 5 at Exit 18	**FALL RIVER** Thurs., 7 p.m., Jan. 10 Fall River Inn Milliken Boulevard	**LEOMINSTER** Thurs., 7 p.m., Jan. 10 YMCA opp. Post Office 53 Main St.
HYANNIS — Special Weekend Course - Hyannis Regency Inn on Rte. 132 - Fri., 6 p.m., Jan. 18, all day Sat., Jan. 19 and Sunday, Jan. 20.				**WAKEFIELD** Thurs., 7 p.m., Jan. 10 Colonial Hilton Hotel Rte. 128 at Exit 31

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Sumptuous, beautifully appointed 3 bedroom Condo with scenic view of golf course at Royal Crest in WALPOLE. 19x19 living room, dining room, 18x18 master bedroom with full bath. Superb closet and storage space. Loaded with custom extras. Tennis, pool and clubhouse too! Extraordinary value! **Exclusive $129,900**

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Magnificent vistas of Lake Massapoag in SHARON with this glamorous 11 room builder's dream house crafted with care and elegance. Over 4,500 sq. ft. of living space with all the luxuries. Double jacuzzi inmaster suite, balconies, decks and much, much more. All on a 2 acre site with private beach. Please call for details and private showing. **Exclusive $399,900**

828-5700 **784-6771**
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon
H

MEDFIELD

Exciting Contemporary. 1 acre wooded site on Dover line. Lots of glass, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage attached. Call now. **$179,900**

MEDFIELD

New Construction - Colonial charm, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre wooded site overlooking conservation land. Still time to choose decor. Call now. **$189,900**

DELTA **359-7351** **326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts
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PRE-LICENSE EXAM COURSE
FIRST HOUR NO OBLIGATION

•OVER 29 YEARS IN OPERATION
•REPEAT NEXT COURSE NO CHARGE IF YOU FAIL
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•MEMBER REAL ESTATE EDUCATORS ASSOC.

DEDHAM 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 9 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	**FRAMINGHAM** 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 10 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	**BROCKTON** 7 p.m. Mon., Jan. 7 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123
BROOKLINE 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 9 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK **BROOKLINE** For Feb. Exam 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 3 310 Harvard St.	MORNING CLASS **BROOKLINE** 10 a.m. Sat., Jan. 5 310 Harvard St.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL CLASSES INTERCHANGEABLE
LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE **1-734-3211**
LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
B-28

FOXBORO- Immaculate 8 room Cape with open floor plan, family room has sliders to private yard, 2 large bedrooms, can be returned to 3. Neighborhood close to highways. Ours exclusively. **$96,900**

FRANKLIN- Like new 2 bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 baths in Duplex. Low Condo fee. Near train to Boston. **$89,900**

EASTON- Immaculate & spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with tennis & pool. Lovely country area. **$99,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

Call

329-5000 **893-1670**

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

VIDEO Taping Franchise Westwood/ Wellesley area. Owner relocating. $6500. Call 762-1311 after 7pm.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

HOMEOWNER LOANS
$10,000 to No Limit
5 to 30 year Repayment
Low Bank Rates
•Education •Business
•Home Improvement
•Bill Consolidation
•Investment
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(617) 742-9750
Metropolitan Funding & Leasing Co., 104 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM-Greenlodge - 1st time offered, 3 bdrm Tri-level, quiet st., county setting. $159,900. 329-1233 after 4 pm.

DEDHAM- new split entry, 3 bdrms, finished lower level, garage, ideal location for prof. $139,000. 329-1188

NORFOLK- $99,500
Well Maintained 4 bdrm split on 10,000 square foot lot. Knotty pine eat-in kitchen, livingrm, full finished lower level, 1 car garage, near boating & swimming. Immed. occupancy.
Eaglebrook Realty
528-8252

NORWOOD- New Pond area. By Owner. 7 rms w/ finished basement, possible apt for in-laws, 2 car garage w/ patio, many extras. $179,900. Call 543-4783

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD - 8 rm brick English Tudor, 4 bdrms, 2 car garage, full basement, 12,622 sq. ft, exclusive neighborhood. Walking distance to town, hospital & all schools. $198,000. By owner only. Call between 10 & 2pm. 769-0215

NORWOOD- Single 1 family Col., 3 bdrms, walk to center & schools, $89,000. Principals only. 762-8360 after 6.

NORWOOD- large 2 family, high school area, exc. income potential, $139,900. Principals only. 668-6539 after 7.

ROSLINDALE- Beat rent! 6 rm Colonial, gd cond, conven location. Gd sized lot. $69,900. Georgette Byda RE: 327-3667

WALTHAM- Totten Pond Village, 16 Winter St. large 1 bdrm condo at $79,900 owner. 893-0039 or 893-8174.

WALTHAM - By owner, 2 family, 5 & 3-1/2, newly renovated throughout. Exc cond. Commercially zoned, $165,000. 647-1588

150 - Real Estate Services

"DISCOUNT"
Real Estate
Commission
SAVE $$$
Consumer Real Estate Exchange, LTD.
762-9060

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED, Ranches, Dedham, Walpole, Canton, Norwood. Discount Brokerage Available. Principals Please Call J. M. Realty, 329-3882 til 9.

WANTED- townhouse condo, 2 bdrm, or small house in Norwood, Dedham, Walpole area, priced $70's. 587-4376 after 6pm.

170 - Vacation Property

IN BAHAMAS- deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-6661.

BROOKLINE SO.- furn. 1 rm basement apt, kitchen, all utils. fireplace, share bath w/ 1 person, $300. 469-9698.

CANTON- 1 bdrm apt., commuter conven., wired for cable, $510 incl. ht, hw, pool, tennis. no pets. 828-7557.

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $460.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer complete kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. pkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, I-A Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 10-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive Off Route One
North Attleboro (MA 6711)
G

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. apt. conv. to 128, $550 htd. No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- 5 rms, in Sunnyside area, on busline, $400 +, no pets, 364-5666 eves.

IT'S THE LAW

You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD- 2 or 3 bdrm apt., off street parking. Near trains to Boston. $500 htd. 339-8767 eves.

200 - Apartments

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NEWTON- Huge, immaculate 5 rms, $650 month no utils. Call 964-2691.

NEWTON Hglds- 1st floor, 5 rms, ww, d & d, near T & shops. $600 no utils. 527-4485

NORWOOD- efficiency apt., 2nd floor, on busline, $300 mo. incl. ht., no pets, nonsmoker pref'd, 762-3142.

NORWOOD- 2 studio apts, $350 & $285. Can be seen after 6. 695-2824, 323-9124.

NORWOOD- modern kitchen & bath, 1 bdrm, private parking, w & d incl., walk to town, $525+. 762-0602 after 4.

ROSLINDALE
MODERN 5½ room apt, in exc neighborhood, parking, garage, hardwood floors. $550.
4½ ROOM apt., ultra modern, $525.
327-0418

ROSLINDALE- By Holy Name, furnished, mini studioette, $295 mo. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm apt, $350 mo incl h.w. Also, 2 bdrm apt, $525 incl ht & hw. Call agent: 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, 3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, quiet St. Near T. $500 mo + utils. No pets. 1-376-8659.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, on busline, High School area, modern tile bath, $475 unhtd. 361-1291 or 1-285-5471

ROSLINDALE- 5 room, modern, 1st floor, no utils or pets, $550. 323-6610.

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, 4 rm apts avail in 2 families. All utils. $550-$600
FOUR STAR R.E.
323-7733
"Apt. listings wanted"

C3

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, 2 bdrm. $400 no utils. Call 323-3159.

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, 5 rms, modern kitchen, ww, 1/15. $550. Call after 6: 323-2521

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish, 3 bdrms, gd. cond., no pets, references, no utils. $600 per mo. 327-4902.

WALPOLE - 1 bdrm apt, walk to train & center, ht & h.w. incl $500 mo., call 668-8125.

WALTHAM- spacious 1 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, parking. $525 no utils. 237-3635 leave message.

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 4 rm, 2 bdrm condo $600 mo. htd., 6 rm, 3 bdrm, on Dedham line $550 mo.

ROSLINDALE
Modern 4 rm, 1 bdrm, $425 mo..Furn. 3 bdrm home, avail. 1/15/85 $800 mo.

Paul Gilman
Century 21
Gallagher Realty
325-7575

WEST ROXBURY- newly refurbished, 5 1/2 rm. apt., plus office space, 1/2 bath in basement, $650 + utils, no pets, 329-1780.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. Roxbury - 3 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, conven, no pets. 329-0517

W. ROXBURY - near Holy Name church, 1st floor of 2 family house, 5-1/2 rooms, back porch, no pets, no utils, $550 mo. 469-4655

W. ROXBURY- 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, in 2 family. $700+ utils. 762-3861.

220 - Houses

DEDHAM - modern house, brand new inside kitchen & bath, no pets. 329-0517

WALPOLE- Royal Crest Country Club, exec. 6 rm, 2 bath, Condo. 1,660 sq ft, 19X14 livingrm, formal diningrm, 19X18 master suite w/ full bath, fully appliances kitchen, 24 hr. building super, must see, only unit avail. $1200 mo. no utils. Office excl. Vallencourt R.E. 583-2444.

W. ROXBURY- 6 rm Cape, 1½ baths, large yard. Lot of charm. $800+ utils. Georgette Byda RE: 327-3667.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM - room in private home, comfortable, private parking, HBO, non-smoker, F. $65 wkly. 326-6203

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM - larg furn, share kitchen & bath. $325. leave message 237-3635

250 - Rentals to Share

CONGENIAL - Mature woman wanted to share single home with recent widow. 1 or 2 rooms avail., private bath & kitchen privileges. Ideally located in Newtonville. For further information call 449-2513 after 3:30 pm

ROOMMATE to share nicely furn 2 bdrm Stoughton condo. $275 mo split utils. Call 341-1708 after 7:30pm.

WESTWOOD- Prof. M, mid 20's, seeks others to share comfortable home, avail. 2/1 or now, $270 mo.+, 329-0932.

270 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE WANTED to store roofing & siding materials. Call 341-1159 after 6pm.

ROOMMATE w/ apt, suburban Boston area. Modest rent for young prof. M. 444-5527

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

SNOW SHOVELING - stairs, sidewalk, Newton Hlds., ideal for high school /college student. Dependability a MUST. 964-6350

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

DEVOTED FAMILY PET LOST- F. Spayed Calico Cat, Scar on nose. 326-5744.

FOUND- F. tiger/ orange cat, Lancaster Ln, Norwood. Call eves: 762-7639.

FOUND- Near Mug & Muffin, Dedham. Prescription glasses in beige case, 323-7786.

FOUND- one pair ladies eye glasses on Poplar St. Roslindale. 325-7708.

FOUND- present, Prospect St. Waltham, "To Mommy from Bobby" 647-9794.

LOST- mink scarf, Xmas eve. between W. Roxbury & Roslindale, Reward 323-8704.

LOST- 12/16, golden retriever, 6 mos, no tags. Answers to Cody. Vic of Roslindale & Sq. 327-9196.

LOST- 12/22, black & white F. long haired cat. Dedham. REWARD. 326-0655

330 - Personals

PSYCHIC Readings, Past life regressions, indiv groups or parties. 894-2055

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
E.Z.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
D.C.E.

350 - Special Occasions

DAVID
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
& NEW YEAR
LOVE JO

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!
Mom & Mike
Wishing you health and happiness in 1985.
LOVE SUE

HAPPY 1985!!!
Baby Uggie, Mom, Dad, Jamie & Gin.
LOVE UG #1

Jeffrey
(Jimmy Snooker)
Happy Birthday
Love Your Favorite
Sister Jo

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

CUPBOARD- Irish Pine, large, beautiful, unusual $1500. Call 244-2177 eves.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK- English, circa 1840, immaculate orig. cond., 8 day, 7'6", must sell to complete renovations, $2800. 769-5899.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

DESIGNER FASHIONS- Armani, Klein, some leathers, most never worn, 646-6666.

RACOON JACKET- From Diutsch Fur, white & brown, $2100 new, B.O. over $600, 1 yr. old, size 6-8. 646-6666.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
RTE 1A WALPOLE
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Enter drawing
For free T.V
Snack Bar - Restrooms
For Information
Days: 361-8369
Eves: 762-9149
Wkends: 668-9845

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ALLIGATOR SHOES & HANDBAG- size 6, $200 value for $30. 668-6104.

ANSWERING MACHINE phonemate w/remote control & dual cassettes. $75. 327-8730

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BEDROOM set, king size waterbed, dresser, chest, 2 night stands, dark pine, stained glass mirrors, paid $2500, sell $1300 or B.O. 326-7058

BOYS CLOTHES
size 10, 12 & 14. (20 pcs) .50-$1 ea. 326-6875.

CAMERA- New Ansco 35MM camera with case, flasher & 46MM telephoto lens. Never used. $45.
527-1736

CEMETERY LOT- 2 grave lot, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Very reas at $489. Relocated. Call 7-9am or 5-7pm 785-0558.

CHAINS FOR TIRES- 12 snap on, $15. 12" set new $15, Call 326-2722.

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made lounge chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $245. 444-5447

CLOCK Radio - AM by Admiral $10; student desk w/lamp & chair $15; (2) sleds $15 ea; ext jalousie door 77-1/2" high, 30-1/2" wide (29" to hinges. 323-2719 after 4 pm.

COAT- Black Persian lamb coat sz 10. Full length. Exc cond. Double breasted. $175. Call 769-5197.

COAT- Harris Tweed, hand woven. 100% virgin wool. Sz 16-18. $30. 566-6797.

COAT - New ladies size 12, 80% Down with detachable hood, blue, $85. Call 668-2459

COAT - (1) Ladies fur mink, size 12, good cond, $100; Sofa, 86" long, orange. coat, gd, cond. $150. Call 668-2459

CONFERENCE TABLE
Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

DININGROOM SET - Solid Oak, large round table, 4 chairs, buffet, sturdy. Excellent condition $250 firm
Call 325-9235

DININGROOM Set, table with leaf & all pads, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet. $350 or B.O. Call after 5pm, 323-8031

DRESSER - triple, Pecan $100; Pecan chest on chest $100; medicine chest oval, Carey silver $25. call 891-7296 after 5 pm.

DRYER - electric, portable by Hoover $35, brown & black tweed sofa bed $75; black & white 19" Zenith console TV, $50. All in exc. cond. 527-4150

ENCYCLOPEDIAS- 20 volume, never used. $30. Call 963-7633 after 3:30pm.

FLUTE
Bundy flute, excellent for beginners, good condition. Five music books included. $100. Call 326-5265.

FREEZER- Upright Sears, 15 cubic feet 4 yrs. old, like new asking $180. 444-8785 After 6

FURS- White Rabbit Coat 10/12 $75. Black Persian Coat gray mink collar 10/12 $95. Black knit 2 pc. ladies suit beaded trim 14. $50. 326-6408.

GAS RANGE
30" Glenwood, sofa bed- 80", dark green velour, queen size. $249
Call 327-8730

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND- solid body electric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HARVESTER Wood burning stove, plus pipe, etc. $500. Never used. 359-8342.

ICE SKATES
Bauer girls, size 10, exc. cond., $20. Call 326-8494.

LALIQUE Crystal collection of 17 pieces, mostly animal figures, for sale as a unit. $1500, or individually. Call 232-3249 eves after 6pm

LIVINGRM COUCH- 85", 2 step end tables/cocktail table, 3 matching tables/floor lamps, exc. cond., Moving- Must sell! $300. 444-4686.

LIVINGROOM Set, 3 pc. $125. Formica top kitchen table with 6 wrought iron chairs $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & Box spring- double size set, firm, like new $100. Mattress double size firm like new $50. Call Edgar office hrs: 292-5759.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Full size, exc. cond
$85 cash
325-6431

MOVIE SCREEN
Industrial. $30.
Call 444-6227.

OUTBOARD- 35HP Evinrude outboard for sale, $250. Call 923-9855 Al.

PIANO - Antique studio upright, crystal clear tone, $500/b.o., (2) bicycles, 5 spd & 3 spd, perfect cond. $40 each. 326-6203

PIANO- Upright $100/b.o., Scott Console STEREO am/fm radio $150/b.o. 2 wrought iron BAR STOOLS $50/b.o., heavy Spanish oak DESK $75/b.o. 762-9121, 762-7996.

PINBALL FOOTBALL GAME
Professional- 2 player
$200 or best offer
769-4731

PINBALL MACHINE
Professional Grand Prix four player. Excellent condition. $225. 769-4731

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR, Floor Polisher, Gas Stoves, Chest Freezer, Chinese Oriental Rug. Call 969-8426.

ROCHE BOBOIS- Italian leather chair & ottaman $1650 new, 1 yr. old, B.O. over $550. 646-6666.

ROCKING CHAIR- light green vinyl, locking mechanism, $30. 444-8176 leave message.

ROLLER Skates- woman's, sz 9, indoor. $20. Exercise machine $10. 329-0723.

SKIS- pr. Kneissl (down hill) 180 Cent., pr. boots, Nordica size 11 1/2, reg. mount., pr. 48" poles, used 2-3 times, asking $235. 326-5180.

SLEEP SOFA, 84", brown & beige Herculon plaid. $250 firm. 364-6091 after 10 a.m.

SNOW TIRES- (2) Like new. FR78-14. $60. Call 325-0198.

STEREO
Toshiba turn table
Realistic Receiver
& Speakers $100/b.o
668-8829

STEREO with stand and two speakers. $75. Trundle bed, $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

STOVE- ELECTRIC
window oven, coppertone
4 burners, broiler
Exc. cond., $85/b.o.
326-0771

TABLE- Solid maple table w/ 4 newly upholstered chairs. $150. Call after 4pm: 329-6082.

TRIPLE Dresser & headboard, oak. Good cond. $125 or b.o. Call after 5:30: 469-3919.

TUX SHIRT - 15-1/2 neck, 35 sleeve $4; silver sandals, size 6-6-1/2 new $4. 444-6227

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

VOSE
UPRIGHT PIANO
AND BENCH
$240. 332-6539

WOOD OR COAL burning stove- Clarion ornate, 1901 vintage. Side, top or front load. Excellent cond. $245. Call 329-0186.

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $500 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE
All breeds, dog & cat grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

AKC BEAGLE- F. 3 mos, lovable. $150. Needs good home. Call 326-3437.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

LOVING home needed for black M. shepherd type dog. Obedient. 527-6321.

OLD English sheep dog puppies, AKC reg., $350. Call 361-6000 or 326-2827

PEEK-A-POO- Male, born 10/5/84, $270/b.o. cute & loving, Call Judy 325-4623.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

SILKIE TERRIER- Male. 5 mos old. Good for retired person. $150 or b.o. Call after 5pm: 327-5671.

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

ABOVE GROUND 30' Pool- Filter & Pump never been used, complete accessories B.O. 323-7694 after 6.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked
272-7738

FIREWOOD
Spruce & pine, cut to length. 5 avail at $45 per 128 cu. ft. Call 769-0644.

FUEL OIL .97
We offer full service
762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D.
Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

HOME HEATING FUEL- .969, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

JOHN BYERS
Chimney Sweep-Repairs
$35 per flue-762-5051

KEROSENE
FUEL OIL
LOWEST PRICES!
Call for prices.
LILLIS OIL-329-7040

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

MIXED FIREWOOD
Cut approx. 2 feet, $200 truckload. Approx. 2 to 2 1/2 cord. 326-6551.

SEASONED Firewood
128 cu ft. $135.
Call eves: 244-6982.

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Cut, split delivered. $135 per 128 cu. ft. 326-3230

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

WE BUY & PAY SUPERIOR PRICES
On All Antiques. Complete contents of Estates.
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 & 41 Central Ave.
Needham, MA
444-9528, 449-4665

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

ADULT BABYSITTER Needed- in my home, part time, $4 hour. 899-5052.

A LOVING WOMAN needed to care for my 2 yr. old daughter, approx. 15-20 hrs./wk, ref's req'd, 325-6581.

BABYSITTER WANTED 2:30-11:30 Fri., Sat., & Sun. eves. Call 769-4235 eves.

BABYSITTER- afternoons M-F in Waban home, own car, ref's, $5 hr. 244-3411 after 6.

Babysitter- Reliable, loving woman. 2 days/ wk in my home, 2 children. 444-3963

CARING PERSON to help our full time housekeeper w/ child care & housekeeping. Flex. hrs, live in or out, exp. w/ infants & drivers lic. req'd, 329-3904 wk.days. 9-5.

CLEANING LADY- 1 day/wk or 2 half days, own trans, ref's req'd, 969-7161 after 5.

LIVE IN WOMAN to assist elderly lady in her W. Roxbury home, terms negotiable, ref's req'd, 323-5678 after 4.

LOVING, caring woman to take care of 8 mo. old infant in my home for 20 hrs./wk, own transp., ref's req'd. Call after 6, 235-8389.

LOVING Nana - needed for happy newborn. G.W. golf course. T.W.Th, 7:30 -1:30, non smoker. Ref's. 361-8127

LOVING Respons person to care for my infant in my home, mornings. 325-5357.

MATURE F. to sit for child occasional days & eves. Pref woman w/ child. 326-2776

MATURE woman w/ exp. to care for 3 young children for 1 wk. 2/22-3/1. 965-0069 after 5.

MOTHER'S Helper- live-in or out, for 2 adorable children, fun-loving family. ref's, non-smoking. 332-0160

PROF. COUPLE seeks full time child care/light housekeeping, live in. Nonsmoker, near T. 244-0419

RESP. exp., nanny wanted to care for 9 mo. old & do housekeeping, live-in, wkdys, West Roxbury, generous wages. Call 469-2026

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710 - Positions Wanted

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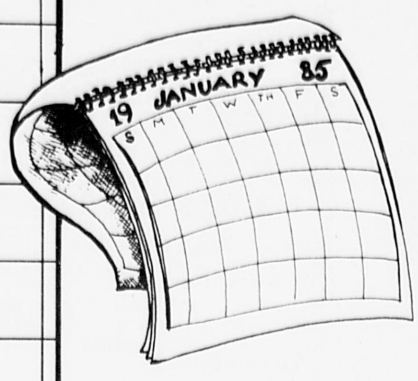
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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361-1200

K

CPA FIRM

Staff accountant to join expanding practice in our Dedham office. Competitive salary and benefits package.

Joseph B. Cohen & Associates
515 Providence Highway
Suite 205
Dedham, MA 02026
326-3604

K 4

ALLEN CHEVROLET

Is looking for Body Shop help. Flat Rate Technicians, Hourly Technicians, and Tow Truck Driver. Call 8am to 5pm. Ask for Steve in the body shop.

326-7700

L 7

PART-TIME SALES ASSOCIATE

Local jewelry store has immediate opening for a part-time sales associate for 3 nights a week. Salary and commission. Call Manager:

769-7633

G

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Brand new IBM Display Writer is waiting for a trained operator. If you have used a Word Processor, or have recently completed a training course, we have an opening for you. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a congenial working environment. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer

D

MOTHERS & OTHERS

Perfect hours. Permanent part-time clerical position days, Monday-Friday.

MOUNT BLUE NEWS
46 Broadway, Norwood
762-0970 ... 762-6060

E

TAC TEMPS COMES TO NEEDHAM

Tac/Temps has recently opened a new recruiting station in Needham. We are now interviewing for all skills. These are both long and short term temporary assignments that are available in Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Westwood, Dedham and Norwood. Call or stop by Monday thru Thursday, 10 to 2pm. No appointment necessary.

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

899-7090	449-6694	848-9474
749 Main St.	15-19 Crawford St.	400 Franklin St.
Waltham	Needham	Braintree

E

TELEPHONE OPERATORS/ ASST. DISPATCHER

- Flexible hours
- Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train.
- Pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person:
YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon St., Norwood, MA

L

FULL-TIME CLEANERS
NEEDED FOR HEAVY CLEANING

Steady Work
Apply in person:
Service Master Services, Inc.
172 Spring Street
West Roxbury

D 2

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
NORWOOD

Immediate opening for a person experienced with accounts receivable and CRT operation. Benefits include good starting salary, and company paid insurance and profit sharing. Please call Val White at:

769-5700
for interview

G

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR

Nautilus club seeks full-time person for sales and fitness instruction. Experience necessary.

Norwood
769-2340

B

SECRETARY

Local construction company is looking for a department secretary who has the flexibility to do typing and related office work. Accuracy a must. Knowledge of word processor a plus. All company benefits.

Please call Mrs. Green between 8:30am and noon.

329-4010

G

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

K 4

TREE CLIMBERS AND PRUNERS

All rope and saddle work. Excellent benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. For more information or interview, contact Paul Harlow:

444-0402

L 7

C5

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Kendall's Special Venture Group Announces New Openings:

Kendall, an 800+ million subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive, has been producing new products for over 80 years. Our Special Venture Group, located in Westwood, is growing and has some excellent opportunities on our 2nd and 3rd shifts.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

These individuals will provide support for production and engineering personnel. We need individuals with strong mechanical troubleshooting skills and knowledge of production equipment maintenance and repair. You must be able to work from blueprints and have a working knowledge of machine tools. Background in welding, HVAC, maintenance of lift trucks, or light rigging is a real plus. Candidates must be able to work overtime.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

We need operators with the ability to set up and operate production machinery. Qualified operators have strong mechanical aptitude, desire for producing high quality products, and should be able to perform a variety of production related tasks. Experience in a production or assembly area is a plus but we will train the right person.

For immediate consideration, send resume or letter of interest to Mike Brandt, The Kendall Company, 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SECRETARY TO THE TREASURER
16K
Local manufacturer requires an experienced person with top notch skills in a Corporate Office environment. Dutiews included Shorthand and Excellent Typing Skills.

CREDIT OPERATION
10K
Local company is seeking someone for a busy office environment in accounting. Duties include: Good Communication Skills Writing Correspondence, Calculator and Minimum Typing.

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
11.5K
Exciting and challenging position for a figure oriented person with some experience Light Typing on a CRT.

OTHER LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
RPG Administrative Service, Inc.
Personnel Agency
South Park, Suite 201
Route One, Walpole, MA 02081
Call Sue Josephs
668-8616...668-8617 B

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington Street
Norwood

Small exclusive nursing home needs part-time evening RELIEF COOK.

We are also seeking applications for part-time LPN or RN and NURSE ASSISTANT for daytime positions.

Call for appointment

769-3704 L

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

For new skilled nursing facility, 7-3 shift. Full or part-time. Every other weekend off. Apply in person:

NORTH HILL
865 Central Avenue
Needham, MA
444-9910 L7

WEEKENDS

Laundry Person/ Housekeeper

We are seeking help in our laundry and housekeeping departments on weekends. Excellent pay and fringe benefits program. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Burton K. Lipsky, Administrator.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury MA 02132
(617) 323-5440
an equal opportunity employer B4

FULL & PART-TIME DIET AIDE

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility has an immediate opening for a full-time mature diet aide 6:30am to 3pm, Mon.-Fri. and a part-time opening for a diet aide, 4pm to 8pm. Benefit program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call:

325-1688
Ask for Mr. Lamb
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132 E

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

•DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for an experienced individual to work in a busy and pleasant dental practice. Full benefits. **For further information and appointment call Sue Sweeney at 329-1400, Ext. 155.**

•MEDICAL RECORDS
Immediate opening for a personable and energetic individual to file and distribute records in a busy department. Permanenet full-time position. **For further information and appointment call Sue Moore ar 329-1400, Ext. 230.**

•THIRD PARTY BILLING BLUE SHIELD/MEDICARE
Immediate opening for an individual with a pleasant personality & good office skills. Applicant must be knowledgeable in all phases of third party claims, especially Medicare. **For further information & appointment call Lou Ferullo at 329-1400, Ext. 340.** B

CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK

Progressive medical group needs a responsible independent worker with excellent interpersonal skills. Responsible for all the credit and collection activities, and other aspects of the billing/ insurance system. One year direct experience required.

BILLING CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to function in an overall control and balancing position in a busy healthcare setting. Good interpersonal skills a must. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call:
General Medical Associates
in Weston at:
899-7300, Ext. 216 L7

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

WORKERS COMPENSATION

We have an attractive opening for a claims adjuster with 2-5 years' experience. We specialize in worker's compensation and offer a small company, congenial atmosphere, with large company benefits and salaries.

Please call Mr. Morse at 244-5730

ARROW MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY
23 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 G8

NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. We are looking for verifiable references. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full-time, part-time and homemakers hour basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DON

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood L

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For New Business Opening January 4, 1984

Phone Coordinators

To set appointments for product demonstartions.

•No Selling!
•Wage & Performance Bonuses!
•Advancement Opportunituies Within 30 to 60 Days!

Call: 469-4220
(Friday, Saturday, Monday & Tuesday Only) G8

SALES SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Fast growing food brokerage specializing in food service sales is seeking sharp highly motivated individual for Customer Service Dept. to take in orders and place strong telephone manner with effective communication skills, close attention to detail, ability to work in a fast paced environment. CRT familiarty helpful, but will train.

We offer congeniality and a pleasant atmosphere, good salary based on experience and ability, company paid benefit package and excellent career potential. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 546-T
Needham Heights, MA 02194 B4

BOOKKEEPER

Small growing company needs part-time experienced bookkeeper. Other responsibilities include light typing and computer data entry. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Mother's hours available. Call Jeff Riechenthal:

327-5500 L

Leading Edge Products, marketer, publisher, and manufacturer of microcomputer hardware and software including the Leading Edge™ Personal Color Computer and Leading Edge™ Word Processing Software, has the following opening.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Detail-oriented individual who can assist with varied responsibilities in our Order Processing Department. Candidates must be organized, possess good communication skills and be willing to learn data entry procedures.

For an appointment, call Penny at 828-8150, Ext. 5283.

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS
21 Highland Circle
Needham Hgts., MA 02194

LEADING EDGE

An Equal Opportunity Employer D

R.N. CHARGE

3pm to 11pm
Part-Time

NURSING ASSISTANTS

3pm to 9pm ... Part-Time
Will Train
Call Mrs. Sheehan
444-9114 G-8

SALES OPENINGS

CERAMIC TILE SHOWROOM

Dedham

We need 2 outgoing, full-time people for inside sales. We will train. Retail experience and a flair for decorating are helpful. You will be very busy helping customers coordinate their selection of decorative tiles, maintaining showroom displays, and ordering merchandise, etc. Excellent salary range and benefits. We have the largest and most exciting ceramic tile showrooms in New England. Be part of our growth. Please call Lorrie for an appointment:

BOSTON TILE CO.
461-0406 G8

DIETARY AIDE

Happy New Year

Full-time Dietary Aide needed on morning shift. NO WEEKENDS! Experience pref. but will train interested party. We offer a modern working environment. Good wages including increased every 6 months. Excellent benefits plus health and life insurance. Please call Steven Morse:

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
Needham
449-4040 E3

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Dedham based publishing firm is seeking an individual to provide support for our mail room functions. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick-up and delivery work. A valid drivers license and familarity with the Dedham, Norwood and Boston areas is required. Interested individuals should call Paul Hayes at:

326-8220 K4

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

Is seeking Cooks, Pot washer, full and part-time Diet Aides.

Excellent salary and benefits. Flexible hours.

Contact Mr. John:
769-2200 G

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Part-Time

We are seeking an outgoing individual to work in our active department. The ideal individual should possess skills or interest in arts and crafts, music or teaching. Applicants should apply to:

Laura Conrad, Activity Coordinator
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200 G

SECRETARIES

Tufts University has several exciting secretarial positions available in the following JAMAICA PLAIN locations:

- **Angell Memorial Hospital** – Secretarial support needed for the Department of Veterinary Medicine. Good typing skills and ability to work in a busy environment needed.
- **State Diagnostic Laboratory** – Lab secretary needed for a variety of department activities. Strong typing needed, dictaphone experience desirable.
- **Lemuel Shattuck Hospital** – Will perform various secretarial/administrative duties in the renal section and act as liaison between doctors and patients/visitors.

We provide good salaries and exceptional benefits which include 3 weeks vacation, a selection of health plans and much more.

Interested applicants should call Liz Gallogly at 956-6600 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or send resume to Personnel Office, 200 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY 4

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

CNR, Inc. is a small, growing engineering R&D company looking for a responsible, entry-level person to handle a variety of general secretarial and reception duties on a full-time basis. Good typing skills required, preferably with some experience in technical typing or a willingness to learn. Benefits include profit sharing, 10 flexible holidays and 2 weeks vacation after one year. Salary is dependent upon experience.

Please contact Andrea Kroll at (617) 449-4902 to arrange for an interview or send your resume to CNR, Inc., 220 Reservoir Street, Needham, MA 02194.

CNR,Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer E

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed for new apartment complex. Full-time, Monday thru Friday, 8:30am to 5pm, or part-time, weekends only. Experience preferred. Apply in person to:

NORTH HILL
865 Central Ave.
Needham, MA
444-9910 L7

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES

Full & Part-Time All Shifts

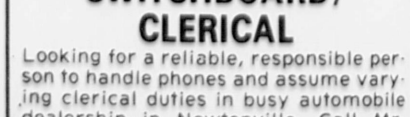
BEDMAKERS
9-12 AM

CLEANING PERSON
Full-Time

LAUNDRY PERSON
Part-Time 2 Days a Week

Modern Nursing Facility

890-5000



H3

PRE-SCHOOL HEAD TEACHER

The Parkway Pre-School Center in West Roxbury (to open early 85) is seeking a Head Teacher who will be responsible for planning and conducting a program for a group of 24 children, working with parents and participating in staff planning and decision making. The school will be in season all year with 15 days paid leave each year. An excellent salary will be awarded to this position.

Requirements include: BA degree in Early Childhood Development, or related fields and at least two years experience in a pre-school program.

Please send resume, references and a letter of application to:

Parkway Pre-School Center
146 Spring St., W Roxbury, MA 02132 C

SUBURBAN INSURANCE AGENCY

In Newton looking to fill positions in commercial accounts department. Minimum 1 year company or agency experience, above average typing and math ability required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or contact Jane Frank at:

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-5100 B4

SWITCHBOARD/ CLERICAL

Looking for a reliable, responsible person to handle phones and assume varying clerical duties in busy automobile dealership in Newtonville. Call Mr. MacDonald:

254-7400 K4

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

Money Market Rep
Full-Time

This person has full responsibility for the maintenance and processing of Certificates of Deposit. You will be answering inquiries from customers and branch office personnel. You will calculate interest amounts and prepare entries for posting. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner required.

Assistant Money Market Rep
Part-Time
(10 AM - 2 PM)

You will be assisting full-time staff and working on various projects. Requires typing and filing skills. Up to $7/hr.

We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefit package. Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
C-2



PATRIOT BANK N.A.

MEN & WOMEN

FULL OR PART-TIME

With automobiles, station wagons or vans to deliver the new South Suburban telephone directories in DEDHAM, NORWOOD, WESTWOOD and surrounding towns.

Apply
Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
36 River Street
Milton Lower Mills
(2 Blocks from Star Market)
Reuben H. Donnelley
Equal Opportunity Employer 6

GROW WITH THE LEADER ... BE A NURSING ASSISTANT AT EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

A BEVERLY ENTERPRISES FACILITY

Openings available on our 7-3 shift and 11-7 shift full or part-time. Excellent wages and benefit package and free transportation. Call Barbara Dame:

329-1520

K

RN or LPN

Full or Part-Time
7-3, 3-11, 11-7

NURSING ASSISTANTS

All shifts. Full or Part-Time
Apply in person or call:

893-0240
MARISTHILL NURSING HOME
66 Newton Street
Waltham, MA L7

OPERATOR TYPIST

NCR is seeking a qualified entry level applicant (telephone and typing skills required) to work in our fast-paced Message Center. Responsibilities include **extensive phone work,** light typing and general tasks. 40 hour work week.

For further information, please contact Diane McMeniman, 969-9810, Ext. 2222.

NCR
180 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer
B

PLANNING TO REJOIN THE WORK FORCE?

Consumer Surveys Inc., a national marketing company is looking for a survey supervisor who is dedicated, organized and enjoys a sense of achievement. Previous supervisory and training experience preferred. Good earning potential. Call:

CSi **329-8610** B

PRODUCTION DEPT. CLERICAL

Position available in production department for general clerical work. Data processing proofing experience helpful. An organized, detail oriented person a must. Call Linda for interview:

461-1700
DAVID BROOKS LIMITED H3

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

V VAN KEUREN CO. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

•Accounting Clerks
•Receptionist

Permanent full-time positions for experienced accounts payable, billing and accounts receivable clerks. Computerized systems. Previous IBM system 34 experience helpful.

Receptionist is a front desk position responsible for phones. Duties to include light filing & various office related clerical functions.

Excellent benefits including BC/BS.

176 Waltham St., Watertown

926-1450

EOE L-7

DEDHAM AREA JOBS

RECEP./SWITCHBOARD.....250.
Out front, typing 40 wpm.
TRAINING ASSIST.....$230.
Varied duties, typing 55 wpm.
RECEPT./TYPIST.....$250.
Train on word processing
TEMPORARY JOBS... Up To $8. Hrly.
All office skills

OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.

Permanent Placement, Inc.
Call Lois Damon at:
849-2000
654 Washington St.
Braintree
Company Paid Personnel Service E

WANTED

Bright intelligent person to answer phones and perform general office duties in a cheerful, pleasant atmosphere. Salary $200. per week with quick advancement. Apply in person, Fri. & Sat., 10am-2pm.

"YOU DO IT" ELECTRONICS
40 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor
Needham
(Rte. 128, Exit 56 E) B

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **We offer excellent benefits.**

Contact Mr. Paice. 329-6530

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Receptionist/ Transcriptionist

Part time position -radiation medicine . 3 days per week. Medical transcription and billing for radiation medicine and medical oncology. Medical terminology required. Available in January.

Contact Personnel
647-6215

THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL WALTHAM, MA 02254

B-4 EOE m/f

ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

With one year experience in food production and supervision. Certified or a BS in nutrition. Strong leadership skills.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Mr. John:

769-2200

G

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL SUPPORT

An exciting, rapidly growing consumer products company located in Westwood is looking for a part-time person to assist the sales department with some phone coverage, typing, filing, copying and setting up sales materials. Monday-Friday, hours are negotiable. Any interested candidate should call: Sales Administrator

the Coupon Counter

Glacier Dr., Westwood, MA 02090
617-329-5800 B

Resort Services Inc.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FLEXIBLE HOURS

Come and join our friendly staff of phone reservationists setting appointments to visit our New England resorts. No cold calling. Day, evening and weekend hours available. For more information call Joeanna at:

329-6260 B

SURVEY SUPERVISOR

Consumer Surveys Inc. is a national marketing company. We are searching for an energetic, organized and goal oriented person to take charge of our Boston area production. Good people skills, supervisory and training experience preferred. Great earning potential. Call:

csi **329-8610** B

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

$7.50 per hour with step raises to $8.50 per hour. Full-time/part-time. Transport children in the city of Newton. Class 2 license required. Will train with Class 2 license or permit for D.P.U. school bus license. Call:

395-7500, Ext. 64 G-8

PARKWAY BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
ROSLINDALE UNIT

2 part-time positions for afternoons and evenings.

GYM AIDE

Assist phys-ed director with various programs. Coaching skills helpful.

FRONT DESK/GAME ROOM ATTENDANT

Assist with registering members and supervision of members and materials in fully equipped game room.

Call Frank O'Brien, Unit Director at:

325-0370 ... 325-2850 G

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

We are a contractor with openings for 2 experienced journeymen and 1 experienced helper. Our company prides itself on the quality of its personnel and on its installations. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package customized to fit the needs of each person. If you are interested please call us

Keyes Electric Corp.
15 Spencer St., W. Newton, MA 02165
Ask for Mr. Keyes or Mr. Wedekind
Days: 527-9221
Nights: 244-8607
Established 1950 G-8

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Make a contribution to your career and your community with this high level office position in our Donor Resources Department. We are seeking an experienced Secretary with excellent skills to provide administrative and clerical support to senior management, supervise 2 secretaries and assist the office manager. Supervisory experience pref. Salary in mid teens plus top benefits. Send resume to Personnel:

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer B-4

WARRANTY CLAIMS ANNALYST

Full-time position. Involves computer input and annalysis of claims. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary.

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
Call Joan
762-8100

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, 5 days a week for busy dermatologist in Wellesley area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Varied duties such as answering telephone, making appointments, patient contact. Must be proficient in typing, third party billing and accounts receivable system. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers **420 Washingtin Street**
Box 2871 **Dedham, MA 02026** B-4

CORY'S RESTAURANT

NIGHT CASHIERS
LINE COOKS
PREP ROOM COOKS
DISHROOM PERSONNEL &
DINING ROOM PERSONNEL
Apply in Person
Monday through Friday, 2 to 5pm
Route 1, Dedham K

NURSES AIDES

Part-time day and weekend positions available on 7am to 3pm shift. Call Nursing Office:

EDGEWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME
436-6210
A Hillhaven Facility
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H C

RN & ORDERLY

Full-time, 7:30-3:30 shift. Orientation will be provided. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Health insurance, paid vacation, double paid holidays, weekend differential.

WESTON MANOR
891-6100

Conveniently located at junction of Mass. Pike, Rte. 128 and Rte. 30. K-4

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Newton manufacturer seeks person to perform various duties and light assembly operation. Experience not necessary, will train. We offer competitive salary, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Call Ron at:

332-7100 L-7

CASHIER CLERKS AND STOCK HELP

Flexible Hours
Call Bob or Carl
244-2772

CASHIER

Full-Time
Evenings, + 1 Day
DISHWASHERS
Evenings
Apply in person:
Rossi's Restaurant
Dedham Square
Dedham

CHALLENGE

For dedicated and concerned foster families/ individuals. Placement program for adolescent boys. Financial assistance, training and casework services provided. Retainer fee available.

DARE
628-3696

CLERKS

Clerks for food section in small department store. Full or part-time. Call:

458-2380

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent, good typing skills. Knowledge of general office routine. National health agency in Needham.

449-5931

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Semester Break Jobs
$8 to Start

No exp. nec. Openings in all areas. Local students pref., but all with car may apply. Get internships or credits & exc. resume exp. Interview now, begin after Xmas. For appt, call 4-7pm:

254-9222

CONGENIAL NEEDHAM OFFICE

3 Days per WeekopopExerienced secretary needed. Enjoy friendly people and bright surroundings. Interesting, varied duties.

444-4754

COOK/ NURSING HOME

6am to 2pm. Excellent benefits. Call:

891-6100

COOK/ CHILD CARE CENTER

30 hours/week. $4.50/ hour. Benefits. Call:

769-3046

COUNTER HELP

Full and part-time positions available.

DANDY DONUTS and DELI
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
469-0688

DERMATOLOGY

Part-time. Typing, third party billing, some assisting. Warm and caring attitude required. Non-smoking private practice in Needham. Salary negotiable. Call:

449-5224

DIETARY HELP

Part-time.
3pm to 8pm.

891-6100

EXPERIENCED FOOD BROKER PERSON

To work for Needham based food broker. General office work, full-time. Start to work immediately. Complete company benefit program. Call:

TED EDWARDS ASSOCIATES
87 Crescent Road
Needham, MA 02194
449-5522

EXPERIENCED WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Full and part-time. Day and evening shifts. Apply in person to:

Don or Steve
Vinnie Marinos Casa
4161 Washington St.
Roslindale

EXPERIENCED DRIVER NEEDED

Applicant must have class 2 license and ref's available. For an appointment, call Frank at:

524-7500

FULL TIME TOW TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Ask for Jim:
444-2528
Days

FIRST COOK

Up to $7.00 per hour to start plus benefits. Periodical pay reviews. Call or apply:

ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham
326-1553

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Tired of working weekends? Sellers, a leader in the food service industry, has immediate openings in the Norwood area for the following positions: Cashier/Counter Persons, Mon.-Fri., evening hours. Experience preferred, but we will train. Grill person, Mon.-Fri., 7:30am-1:30pm. Experience required. Public transportation available. Competitive wages & benefit package. For more info call Don at:

762-6268
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FURNITURE DELIVERY

Able bodied individual to deliver furniture. Must be reliable and hard working with good appearance. Call:

551-0020
or
551-0410
in Norwood area

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER

Permanent full time position. Benefits package. For a qualified, experienced person. Apply in person to:

Mr. Rose

ALLEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

172 Roslindale Ave.
Roslindale

GENERAL CLEANING

For homes and offices. Full-time days and part-time evenings. Good salary. Drivers license required.

668-3842

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$15,000 - $50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call:

805-687-6000
Ext. R-9999

HAPPY NEW JOB! 1985

This is the time to make that move upward. Many secretary, administrative, customer service, receptionist, and accounting positions available. You'll never know unless you ask. Call now:

444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Growing computer sales company in Norwood seeks full time billing clerk. Must have computer experience, good typing skills and knowledge of general office work. Call Diane at:

769-4060
Between 8:30am & 5pm

INSURANCE

Experienced personal lines underwriter for prestigious Boston agency. For appt. call Nancy Spicer:

542-4600

KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8
Saturday & Sunday
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

KITCHEN UTILITY

Wellesley Country Club. Day and evenings. Contact Mr. Hall:

235-7333

MOONLIGHTERS

General clerical supervisory position for CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS 5 to 8pm. Flexible days.

Technical Aide Corporation
120 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
Call Vin Santosuosso
969-3100

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1980 BUICK SKYLARK 54K, 4 sp, fwd, sunrf, ac, ps, pb, $3900/b.o. 965-1330.

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1979 FORD Fiesta - Exc cond., std., 2 new tires. Asking $1800. 899-8753 eves

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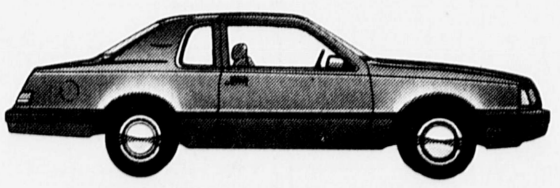
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This week:

BIG PUSH on parking problems. See page 2.

ALD. GENTILE is her own boss now. See page 3.

BC'S past gridiron glories remembered. See page 15.

ALTMAN'S 34 points nets South a win. See page 16.

State Rep. Joe DeNucci's drive to do 'the right thing' has created a dilemma in the Statehouse. See page 4.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 2 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, January 9, 1985

Vets upset by hiring of minorities

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A number of veterans are concerned that the city's efforts to recruit women and minorities into the municipal workforce have put veterans and Newton residents at a competitive disadvantage and have asked Personnel Director Richard Moynihan for a meeting to air their grievances.

Frank Howley, past president of the Newton Veterans Council, which includes representatives from several veteran groups, said he received several phones calls from veterans upset over the hiring procedures used to fill 14 positions in the Public Works Dept.

"Let's just say we're upset about the whole procedure — the whole process," Howley said in reference to the city's hiring practices. He said a meeting has been tentatively set for Jan. 21, to discuss the matter.

The new hires, the first since 1980, were selected in December from a special list of applicants. The city had received permission from the state Civil Service Com-

VETS — Please see page 6

The key to harmony

By John Moroney, Correspondent

TO: George P. Shultz, United States secretary of state, and Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister.

RE: The current state of affairs between the United States and Soviet Union.

Dear Sirs:

Before another attempt is made at reducing Soviet land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, before an another initiative is made to eliminate Star Wars weaponry, I encourage both of you to visit Newton, Massachusetts, and sit in on a recital of the Mosman Street Symphony Orchestra.

Matthew's a Jewish trumpet player. Wendy and Jerome, who are Chinese, play a brother and sister piano duet. Robert, of Hispanic origin, plays the flute and oboe. Rosemine, whose parents are from Canada and Jamaica, plays the piano and violin. Andrea and Jerry, another brother sister combination, play the piano and violin, respectively.

The seven-member orchestra, ages 7-12, has been living together in the same Mosman street neighborhood for almost decade. Newton's answer to the United Nations seems to have grasped such terms as understanding, compromise and compassion. No offense, Mr. Secretary and Mr. Foreign Minister, but both of you could learn a lot from them.

The notes and chords which they play together, though they show the collective expertise of the players, are not the most harmonious characteristics of the group. Rather, it's the understanding and respect they feel for each other as individuals. A lesson both the United States and Soviet Union could learn.

"We really don't think of each other as being different," Andrea said. "We just think of each other as people and try to understand one another."



Bill Sidell photo

For the past four years, the Mosman Street Symphony has given a free holiday concert at Andrea and Jerry's home. Music is selected, pieces are practiced and refreshments are made. In keeping with their theme of respect for the individual, they even print a program which carries on the cover multi-denominational holiday symbols: a menorah for individuals of the Jewish faith and a Christmas tree for the group's Christian members.

The key to their success is so simple it's almost frightening.

"Because we see each other a lot of the time," Robert said, "we have to compromise to get things done."

HARMONY — Please see page 2

Custodians charge bad faith in bargaining

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Bad faith bargaining charges brought by the school custodial union against administration officials include tactics which union representatives say have resulted in stalled negotiations and retracted agreements.

The Newton School Custodians Association filed bad faith bargaining charges with the State Labor Relations Commission against the administration in December.

The official document charges the administration with cancelling negotiating sessions, failing to make counterproposals to union offers and reneging on previous negotiating agreements.

Filed by union attorney Alan J. McDonald of the Boston-based McDonald and Noonan law firm, the "Charge of Prohibited Practice" alleges that the administration, represented by Asst. Supt. for Personnel Thomas P.

SCHOOL — Please see page 6

Schools too big

Hooky players fall through cracks

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Truancy, or skipping school, is an age-old phenomenon dating back to the times when Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn re-routed their paths around the schoolroom to the fishin' hole.

Although the local fishing hole has changed to the nearest McDonald's and buckskin knickers are replaced by designer jeans and punk haircuts, kids all over the U.S. and in Newton are still finding places they would rather be than in school.

Newton educators and attendance counselors all agree that students here are still skipping school, but they differ on the intensity of the problem as well as what the causes and solutions for the phenomenon are.

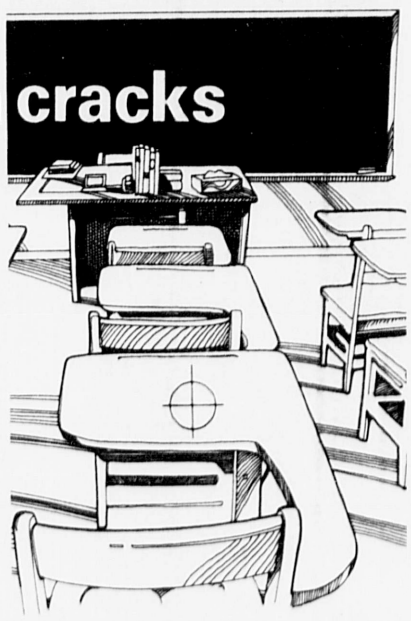
Supervisor of Attendance for the Newton Public Schools Irwin Hoogheem and Attendance Counselor Mary Snow LeBlanc are still waiting for exact attendance results of the past term, but say their work indicates figures which are "average" and concurrent with those of similar towns in the area. Based on computer printouts done at different times during the year and which measure the number of students who have missed 10, 20 and 40 days, "The number of kids missing seems to be smaller," LeBlanc said.

Newton South High School Principal Earnest B. Van Seasholes said school skipping at South is "not as big a problem as five or six years ago."

But city and school counselors contend the problem is substantial enough to warrant changes in school structures and programs. They say more special programs, counselors and smaller schools would be ideal solutions.

Truant students usually start at the junior high level and continue through high school, the counselors say. They fit many forms, ranging from the school phobic — a student who is psychologically threatened by the school atmosphere and as a result does not

HOOKY — Please see page 2



Declining enrollment is not the only cause of empty desks in our classrooms.

Four Corners housing project wins approval

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's stock of affordable rental housing increased by 21 units Monday night as the Board of Aldermen gave final approval to a petition by developer Daniel Capasso to construct a two-story apartment complex in the Four Corners neighborhood.

The project will include parking for residents and a separate parking area to accommodate nearby businesses. Construction is expected to start later this spring.

The property, located just off Beacon Street, is an irregular-shaped parcel of land. It abuts a zoned business district, one and two family residential housing on nearby Beaconwood Road and Cold Spring Park. Capasso owns an existing four-story office complex adjacent to the site.

Capasso petitioned the board in July for a required change in zoning for the property. Although the site was zoned for eight single-family homes, Capasso proposed to build 25 units of market-rate rental housing on the lot.

But the Planning Department recommended rejection of the plan, saying the "intensity of the development represented an overutilization of the site." In their report, they urged the board to consider "a less intense development."

APARTMENT — Please see page 7

At 19, he's already cast in news

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

It's 8:36 a.m. in the WNTN radio newsroom and the second hand of the clock steadily marches around the dial. Jack Ricciardi glances at the clock for the second time in the past five seconds, then thrusts himself into action, moving methodically but quickly.

Spitting out a cough drop, he dons headphones, pulls up his shirt sleeves and perches on a stool before a large microphone. Eying the clock once more, Ricciardi licks his lips, takes a deep breath, clears his throat again, hugs the mike and begins.

In deep rich tones that belie his small frame, Ricciardi cuts into the local air waves, reading world and local news from scraps of teletype paper he's collected during the early morning hours.

Pursing his lips as he speaks, Ricciardi's serious blue eyes squint meaningfully behind silver, wire eyeglass

RADIO — Please see page 9



Jack Ricciardi of Newton at the helm. Art Illman photo

Reuse options being stalled

Hyde roof in doubt

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has unanimously requested Mayor Theodore D. Mann appropriate the money for "a secure cover" on the Old Hyde School building, but the plea appears to be heading toward consideration by deaf ears.

By a vote of 21-0, with three members absent, aldermen passed a non-binding resolution asking Mann to fund an appropriation request they believe would help protect from further deterioration the historical structure damaged during a March 1981 fire.

However, during a press conference last week, the mayor expressed the belief that Building Commissioner James W. Cameron has already taken "the necessary steps" to provide an adequate temporary roof for the Old Hyde.

Further evidence of the administration's opposition to the move surfaced Monday night, causing some aldermen to revive claims that Mann is purposely dragging his feet on the Hyde issue.

According to Public Facilities Committee Chairman Michael A. Malec, whose committee sponsored the resolution, he sent both Mann and Cameron a Dec. 26 letter asking the mayor to have an appropriation request ready for the board's consideration at this week's meeting.

A response to the communication was never received, Malec told his colleagues.

Early in November, when a citizens' advisory group recommendation on the reuse of the Hyde site showed substantial interest in restoring the Old Hyde, Cameron ordered a new thick plastic

HYDE — Please see page 7

Oak Hill hits obstacles

NEWTON — The aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee has given tentative approval to a use, a minimum lease price and several conditions involving the future of the Oak Hill Elementary School building, but some other aldermen have suggested the committee's proposal might run into some obstacles.

By a 6-2 vote, with Chairman Sondra Shick abstaining, the committee set $75,000 as the minimum yearly lease price for the building's reuse as a private school, said the lease should extend for 10 years or more, asked that a portion of the site be used as a senior citizen drop-in center and requested the school's gym be made available for community use.

The committee's vote will not be acted on by the Board of Aldermen because a final decision has not been reached on a recommended reuse for the over five acres of open land surrounding the Oak Hill building. The fate of that open space will be deliberated on Jan. 17.

All three of the aldermen who failed to support the initial reuse decision — Shick, Paul Coletti and Louis Irwin — are members of the aldermanic Finance Committee.

Coletti and Irwin, both of whom favor the recommended use of the site as a private school, made it clear that they will not support anything less than an annual $100,000 lease payment.

Coletti promised he would block a final decision unless a reasonable financial return on the site can be guaranteed, while Irwin said he is seeking a $1.5

OAK HILL — Please see page 7

Parking problems targeted in '85

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Parking will continue to be a major item on the aldermanic agenda for the New Year, according to Public Safety and Transportation (PS&T) Committee Chairman Elaine Gentile.

Her committee got off to an early start last week as members were asked to consider a number of new proposals aimed at curbing parking problems in the city.

In December, the Board of Aldermen voted to increase fines for violations of overtime and meter parking. The hope of many board members at that time, was that the increased penalties would diminish the most serious problem: all-day parking by Boston commuters. The fines for three categories of overtime parking will go from $2 to $5 on February 1.

In the meantime, several new proposals have been introduced and are slated for action early this year, Gentile said. They include: a step-fine system that would tack on a $5 penalty to unpaid tickets; color-coded permit parking by neighborhood; new guidelines for tow-and-hold policies; restricted use of no-parking zones in business districts; and, a proposal to study parking problems in Newton Centre.

In addition, Police Chief William F. Quinn told committee members he is considering the formation of a city-wide task force to study the problems.

Gentile attributes all the attention to the increased concern being voiced by businessmen and residents. "The people are really starting to notice the problems," she said. "In the past, the board has always passed the buck. But we can't play ostrich anymore — it has to be solved," she added.

Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield seconded Gentile's concerns. "I hope we can get a handle on it now that we have the fine issue resolved," he said. "That should be an objective for this year."

Many other members agree. However they are divided over the exact nature and location of the problem, leading some, such as Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath, to ask for a comprehensive study of the city's parking patterns before any decisions are made.

"We've been screwing around with parking fines for over two years while waiting for a study to be done," McGrath said. "It's a very complicated problem....(and without a study) it is very difficult to make intelligent decisions."

During the parking-fine debate, McGrath asked that part of the estimated $200,000 in increased revenues the measure will raise, be used to study the parking problem. Administration officials rejected the idea, saying the money cannot be earmarked in that manner.

Gentile said she thinks McGrath is right "in a sense," and that when it comes to the issue of a comprehensive study, "the board can only make recommendations."

"I'm not throwing the ball in the mayor's court but he is responsible for authorizing studies," she said. "But the real question is how much of a priority is it? If it is, I would have expected to see it on his list for Capital Improvement Projects. If someone's working on it, I'm not aware of it," she added.

In the meantime, Gentile said the board would have to deal with the problems "from a number of different angles." As chairman of PS&T, she will hold sway over the fate of many of the latest proposals.

Although she is hopeful some action will be taken, she approaches the new year with a certain amount of trepidation. At one point she referred to the issue as a "pandora's box."



Farewell Santa

Young Teddy Craddock helps his dad, Ed, stow away the Santa Claus family that has become an annual fixture at their Crafts street home.

Art Illman photo

Easier to play hooky in larger schools

From page 1

attend — to the learning disabled, to the "average" and capable student who finds school, for some reason or other, a difficult place in which to stay.

The latter group makes up the majority of school skippers in Newton, counselors say. "Technically, a truant is a student under the age of 16 who stays away from school altogether," Hoogheem said. "The kids we're talking about go to school, they just don't go to classes. They are disconnected."

"Truancy and delinquency are not related," LeBlanc adds. "Most of these students are bright and articulate. But they are stuck with how to get on with it."

Newton Outreach Counselor Pam Stewart says she notes a high number of students from the ninth and tenth grade level skip because of an inability to deal with the transition from a smaller, more controlled junior high school to the freer, more open atmosphere of the high school. "Some kids just can't make the transition," Stewart said. "Others don't have the internal controls to make the switch from being supervised to being open," Newton North High School guidance counselor Vaunita Schnell says. "Some want attention. It also happens if kids have social needs to be with other kids."

'Lynn' (not her real name), a Newton North sophomore who has been attending only one class a week for the past two months, says she skipped school because classes were boring and she never got caught. "You see kids who have something better to do," Lynn says. "They never know really that you're gone. No matter what they do, kids always get away with it, because the school is so big."

Lynn said she never skipped in junior high school and would probably not have in high school "if the rules had been stricter. One of my friends who was skipping since September just got caught."

At Newton North, students who do not attend homeroom each morning are put on an absentee list and are not looked for by individual teachers taking attendance. As a result, some students skip homeroom and then forge excuse notes and/or intercept mail which would have informed their parents that they were absent.

At Newton South, however, students only appear on the absentee list if they have been legitimately excused, through a parent's phone call or visit. Those students who do not are marked as truant.

"I used to get lost at North going to meetings," Stewart says. "It's no wonder. When I was in school, if you didn't go, they knew about it. Some teachers here call home. But they can't do it for everyone. They can't keep on top of it."

Newton North principal Marya Levenson disagrees. She says that although "some students have problems getting to school, there is "a whole new feeling" now because of the school's enactment of stricter disciplinary measures and ongoing discussions for programs which would attempt to ease the transition for ninth and tenth graders.

Levenson says credits for graduation have also been elevated and a strict rule which gives an "n" to students not getting 75 percent or more of their credits in order "is a message that students need to be here.

"I don't think we're talking about large numbers of students," Levenson says. "In one house last year, only eight percent of the students did not get enough credits. 92 percent of them made it through."

But not all students skip simply because they can get away with it, Stewart and LeBlanc say.

LeBlanc says today's students, who have more choices in school and more distractions to draw them away from school, are also lacking the traditional familial and societal supports to help them make the right decisions.

She says shes not sure it is so much the schools as the ability of the students to "act on rules. Some kids can't do that. I'm not sure whether it is the schools or the kids coming in unprepared."

LeBlanc and Hoogheem attempt to deal with students referred to them by counselors and the schools on an individual basis, to determine what each student's concern is and to try and connect them with school or viable life and work alternatives. While they most often deal with cases which are of a more advanced or serious nature, Stewart and the city's three other outreach counselors work with students who are on the borderline between staying in and out of school.

North's Newstart and South's Turnaround programs provide smaller classrooms and more supervision for students who have flunked or have a hard time staying in the larger school structure.

All of the counselors agree that there is not enough individual help to go around. Hoogheem and LeBlanc work with more than 8,000 students from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. The city's four outreach counselors are potentially responsible for 4,000 high school students.

"You never feel like you connect as much as you want to," LeBlanc said. Stewart says if smaller institutions are not possible, schools should institute career exploration programs at early levels, in order to better prepare students to make decisions about their lives.

LeBlanc says increased discipline such as that at North, combined with more of an awareness at the family and community level, will help those kids who are lost to find useful directions. It just takes time, she says.

"It is an easy system to get lost in," LeBlanc says. "It will take time for us to determine which way to go. But we are well on the road to having identified attendance concerns."

The key to real harmony

From page 1

Does Robert, or the other members of the orchestra, see any benefits in compromising? You bet your ICBM's they do.

"If you compromise," Robert said, "you might start to like something that the other person does."

I hope you gentlemen do not think that these children are living in Candyland - unable to understand that, because individuals are different, they are going to disagree.

"We all know each other pretty well," Jerome said, "but we still fight because of rivalries. Everyone is almost always able to work it out."

Even if you do not remember their names or their common sense approach to getting along, I hope you both remember that these are lives your decisions will most likely influence. They see the resolution of nuclear weapons not merely as a national priority, but a matter of life and death.

"They (the United States and Russia) should do something," Andrea said. "Something has just got to be done."

For Andrea's sake and the rest of the Mosman Street Symphony Orchestra, I pray something is done.

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At Ray's Deli

Gentile becomes her own boss

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NONANTUM — The short woman with a clip board in her hand moved in businesslike fashion toward the rear of the small grocery store.

"Step into my office," she said, sliding between two customers who had just veered into the store from the sun-bathed sidewalk along a bustling Watertown Street Saturday afternoon.

"My office," she repeated with a upturned smirk on her face. "Pretty good, huh?"

Elaine M. Gentile, Ward 2 alderman for the past six years and, now, part-owner of Nonantum's famed Ray's Deli, was not waiting for an answer.

It had to be "pretty good," or the fiesty Gentile, 31, would not have left her full-time job with a local computer company to take it.

For years, she and members of her family had kidded Ray DeLuca, the deli's well-known, now former owner, about taking over the place some day. "Maybe some day," the short, cigar-smoking DeLuca would laugh in reply.

"Some day" finally came about a month-and-a-half ago, when DeLuca decided it was time to retire. He gave the Gentile family the right of first refusal. Six figures later, "Ray's Deli" was theirs and, on the first day of 1985, Elaine became responsible for the store's day-to-day affairs.

"It was a spur of the moment decision. ... I always wanted to manage my own business, to be my own boss. I'm still going to do some consulting work on the side, but it wasn't hard to leave my computer company.

"It was a rat race and I was not particularly happy in my job. The whole computer field is so crazy. Companies are going under all the time. I wanted something stable," she said as she leaned against a tall stack of cartons in the store's rear storage room — her "office."

Ray's Deli, on the corner of Watertown and Faxon streets, is now a Gentile family venture. Like Elaine, many members of her family are putting in 18-hour days to insure the already successful business under DeLuca experiences a smooth transition and even greater success.

"We're in the process of making some big changes here," she said, emphasizing the words with a sweep of her right hand.

Ray's cold cut line, some of the leanest meat this side of the Chicago slaughterhouses, will be expanded. Hot subs, steaming with homemade meatballs and sausages, are in the offing. The party platter line, which Gentile described as "a heck of a business right now," will also be strengthened.

The Gentile's are toying with the idea of beginning a catering off-shoot and the computer-minded Elaine will eventually do "market research" to bring some aspects of the 36-year-old deli into a more modern age. Even her godmother will contribute by offering customers some of her "special" Sicilian pizza.

"People will always pay for quality. That's what Ray taught us," said Bernie Donovan as he stood next to his wife, Elaine.

The Gentile's call DeLuca their "guiding light."

"He's bent over backward to help us, from giving us the run of the business before we came in, to teaching us about slicing and contacting his accounts to tell them that nothing will change here. He's got it down to a science," Elaine said.

"He's been very good to us. We can call him any time there's a problem and know he'll be here as soon as he can. He's the backbone of this place. Ray was the business and I think, in a lot of ways, he still is the business," Bernie added.

Thanks to DeLuca's leadership, "the business" and its reputation for quality grew far beyond Nonantum's vaguely defined borders. In fact, the Gentile's have "inherited" quite a legacy.

Before they took over, DeLuca had already established an impressive corporate clientel and often shipped his meats, by special demand, to business gatherings as far as away as California, Arizona and Colorado.

With his "blessing," the family intends to work hard to continue the tradition DeLuca started.

Will they be successful, Elaine Gentile is asked.

A wide, ear-to-ear grin lit up her face.

"I have no doubt in my mind," she said, proudly clutching her clip board. "No doubt at all."



Elaine Gentile serves up some ham — Art Illman photo

Aspiring as artist and entrepreneur at 18

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — At age 18, James Wrye is developing a rare combination of talents as both artist and entrepreneur. Wrye spent a lot of time at the Jackson Homestead researching their files and then selected a dozen historic buildings in Newton to make black and white, pen and ink drawings of them.

Then he took $400 of his own money and went to Syd Shrier of the Newton Corner Press and asked what it would take to turn his 12 drawings into a calendar designed especially for Newtonites. It would take $850 to print 400 calendars, but Shrier was impressed. He started working with young Wrye on the technical things of layout, materials. Wrye says, "He helped me a lot. I got to the point where I knew how to touch up negatives before we went to press."

Wrye's favorite drawing is the Victorian train station, now used by the T, in Newton Centre. Next to to the station, Wrye likes his drawing of Echo Bridge in Upper Falls. The perspective is from someone looking up at the bridge from the middle of the Charles River.

The calendar's cover feature's Nonantum and an adaptation of the city's seal. It shows Rev. John Eliot preaching to the Indians of Nonantum.

So far, some 250 people have paid $5 plus 25 cents tax to hang one of Wrye's calendars in their homes. Wrye seems to have the ability to highlight delicate details without producing any clutter.

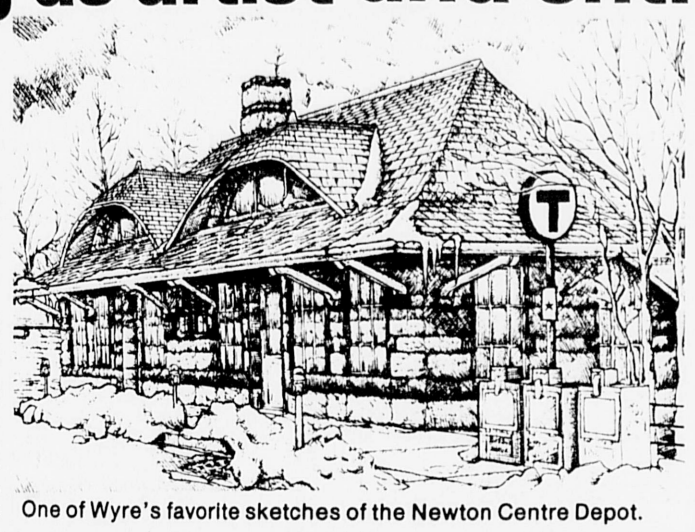
The centerfold of the calendar is a sketch of the old Newton High School which was used from 1897 to 1972. Wrye is quick to point out changes he made at the negative stage. "This bush was too black. I didn't like the way the shadow fell."

September has a drawing of the Hyde School. "I had a bad spot in that one. I cut out part of the negative and did it over. See. Well, I guess you can't see it. It came out well. Too bad they may raze the building. It's fine architecture."

Other buildings featured in Wrye's calendar include Newton Centre Depot, January; the 1828 old stone barn in Upper Falls near St. Mary's for February; the 1895 Masonic Building and stores on Walnut Street in Newtonville for March. The 1876 First Baptist Church with its striking central tower is for April; Colby Hall at the Newton-Andover Theological School (1886) is for May.

For June, there is Echo Bridge (1876); For July, there is a front view of the Jackson Homestead (1809). For August, there is a side view of Grace Church in Newton Corner built in 1873. September has the now closed Hyde School, and October has the 1832 Fuller House in West Newton with its Corinthian columns. The Terminal Building of 1831 in West Newton Square shows its awnings and small window panes. Finally, in December, there is the Second Congregational Church on the hill in West Newton. The gothic style tower rises from the middle of the three-quarter view of the rambling structures built in 1916.

Wrye has sold most of his calendars from his home, the address of which is listed on the back of the calendar: 21 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, They can also be seen at Bond and Burkhart in Newton Centre.



One of Wyre's favorite sketches of the Newton Centre Depot.

"I've got a lot to learn," says Wrye. "I hope to work my way through college with art commissions. Already people are calling me up for illustrations and graphics work. I'll probably go to the Massachusetts College of Art."

Wrye graduated from Newton North High last June, but he went back for a couple of post graduate courses in art history and graphics, which he will complete in a couple of weeks.

Besides the money spent on printing, he had other expenses for materials and photography. On the back of the calendar he lists those who helped him, including his grandmother "who drove me around the city until I got my license in November." The list also includes Carol Holden, "because she encouraged me in lots of ways."

Newton Tech Voke teachers Barry Basset, Bob Faulkner and Ed Sahagian are also listed because "they gave me access to layout boards, tools and advice on layout," Wyre said.

Three friends, John Tupta, Joel Gorn and Peter Buchanan helped him with photographs. He did most of the drawings from the photos, although he spent time studying each building.

"The Jackson Homestead helped me by making documents available. I had intended to have a brief box with each drawing explaining the history or significance of the building but it got to be Dec. 18 and I had to go to press to get it out in time for the new year."

Among the others he wanted to thank was Mayor Theodore Mann who put him in touch with officials at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Waltham Chamber "to help with sales."

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Editorial

Is the new house ready for change?

A cardinal rule in politics is to never go back on your word, once given. Tommy McGee did so and paid the ultimate penalty, losing power and a large chunk of salary through ouster from the House speakership. Even with farcical overtones, he may have done the voters a favor in his futile fight to retain the throne.

In desperation, he became a rules reformer. So did his successor, George Keverian. It is evident members of the thoroughly discredited body want to be good guys, too, in responding to a clamor for change that is in full cry.

It has been said that Massachusetts would be better off if a year's moratorium were declared on all business except statutory obligations already in place. The last session was virtually a zero year on major legislation as the Keverian-McGee feud persisted. In one respect, at least, this was helpful. Washed out was an education bill that would have cost a half billion or more a year and further diminished local school board control.

But a new era begins. Keverian is a man of intellect as well as political astuteness whose program for rules change is well suited to the times. The respect his colleagues have for him as majority leader before McGee cast him was demonstrated when he was chosen to mastermind legislative redistricting. This toughest of tasks he handled fairly, refusing to buckle to pressure.

Although diminished, the power of the speakership remains strong. Much will depend on whether Keverian and his chief ally, equally astute Charles F. Flaherty of Cambridge, work with one prime objective always in mind: the credibility of the House as a responsible arm of government, not a nest of croneyism, or a patronage treasure chest, or an open-ended spending machine fueled by privileged bills.

Newton's Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, caught in the middle as a friend of the two combatants, emerged with greater stature than ever. He went down to the wire in his loyalty to McGee, deploring the unwillingness of the fallen leader to concede. DeNucci's plea was the high point of the drama in its closing minutes on the House floor.

Along with reshaping the House's image, speaker Keverian has a formidable pile of unfinished business to contend with. Supporters of educational reform will be striving to move a workable bill, with Dukakis adiministration backing. MassBank, the funding mechanism for public works across the Commonwealth, is another Dukakis initiative still out there on the legislative clothesline.

As always, the work load for the lawmakers will be enormous. Close to 10,000 bills will go through the hopper. For the present, however, Statehouse watchers have fixed their attention on the Keverian commitment to change.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

DeNucci's dilemma

He's got to do it his way

By Kevin C. Kennedy

On the golf course, waiting behind another foursome for his chance to get off the tee, State Representative A. Joseph DeNucci has been known to break into a couple of bars of the Frank Sinatra classic, "My Way."

DeNucci's voice is sweet and firm. The way he sings and moves, he might well have spent his pre-Statehouse years as an aspiring crooner instead of a world-ranked contender for the World Middleweight Championship.

"Regrets I've had a few, but, then again, too few to mention. I did what I had to do, and saw it through without exemption.
I planned each charted course, each careful step along the byway.
And more, much more than this...I did it my way."

The charismatic state rep from West Newton has a couple of other old tunes in his repertoire — "Old Cape Cod" is an oft requested favorite, along with "It Was a Very Good Year" — but none is more appropriate these days, in the aftermath of the tumultuous fight for speaker of the house, than the anthem "Old Blue Eyes" used to explain the crises of his own career.

"Yes, there were times, I'm sure you knew, when I bit off more than I could chew.
But through it all, when there was doubt, I ate it up and spit it out.
I faced it all and I stood tall and did it my way."

Fifteen months ago, when George Keverian first announced he would challenge House Speaker Tom McGee for the gavel, DeNucci declared that he owed his allegiance to "The Little Guy," McGee. Throughout the ensuing months of bartering, bargaining and bickering — while many of his colleagues tiptoed to the tunes of "They Way We Were,""Tomorrow" and "Would You Like to Wish on a Star?" — DeNucci remained firm in his commitment to McGee.

Toward the end, late in the 14th round of the 15-round battle, it looked like DeNucci might manage to pull out a decision. Rumors spread about his being considered for a top slot in the Keverian leadership. There was good reasoning behind the rumors.

DeNucci had worked his way up in state government. He started out as an aide in the Statehouse. His experience was a big plus in the adminstration of the largest single committee budget, that of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.



State Rep. Joseph DeNucci

Conservative by nature, he worked well with Senator Jack Backman, his counterpart in the Senate Committee on Human Services. Given their political differences — Backman has been described as "a starry-eyed liberal" on more than one occasion — lawmakers knew that, when they got through hammering out a piece of legislation, every possible objection to it already had been raised.

The integrity of the legislation they proposed was, as they say, "a given."

Besides his efficiency as a committee chairman, DeNucci also brought qualities to the house leadership that, had others done likewise, might have avoided the recent revolution. A sincere, open concern for the welfare of victimized human beings is one of them.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting, he responded to charges from several of his colleagues that the house leadership was concerned only with special interest groups. DeNucci admitted to that, saying the special interest groups he was wrapped up with included the sick, the disenfranchised, the poor, the elderly and "children at risk." There was no argument.

Now, DeNucci's fortunes hang in the wind. McGee took his longstanding loyalty and beat him over the head with it. He could have let DeNucci off the hook by asking the Democratic caucus to make its vote for Keverian unanimous; but he pushed the fight to the floor of the house, where his supporters had to vote for him again.

Now, the "cheerleaders" surrounding Keverian are saying DeNucci's final vote for McGee prohibits his being considered for a leadership position. If Keverian listens to them and ignores the fact that one of the most popular, effective members of the house would be an asset to his nascent reorganization, it might be the first bad mistake of his tenure.

If Keverian, like Tom McGee, could not find it in himself to do "the right thing," what is the real difference between the two men or their administrations?

Joe DeNucci will do all right. Whatever happens, the young man who parlayed a stormy youth into a bid for the World Middleweight Championship and a defuct boxing career into a vital, fruitful political life will land on his feet.

But, more than that, he'll do it his way.

"For what is a man? What has he got? If not himself, then he has naught.
To say the things he truly feels, and not the words of one who kneels.
The record shows. I took the blows...and did it my way."

(Kevin C. Kennedy is News Editor of the Newton Graphic.)

Graphically speaking

Some quips and quotes of note

Few residents realize that **Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce B. Carmichael** assumed the position of mayor as 1984 drew to a close - for about three days. With Mayor Mann and Board President Carol Ann Shea both out of town, Carmichael, as the board's vice president, was called in to hold the reigns of city government — if only for a weekend.

Commenting on the fact that he had almost nothing to do and received no phone calls as acting mayor, Carmichael mused, "Now I know what they mean when they say, 'It's lonely at the top.' It was, to say the least, a very quiet weekend."

□ □ □

In the course of a recent, informal discussion of plans for a new, central library, **Mayor Theodore D. Mann** assured members of the press that, while he was dead set on realizing his plans, he did not care if the new facility were to be named after him.

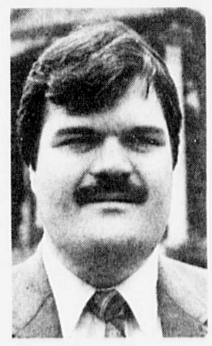
While the press contended that, if he could bring the project that has lain in limbo for 30 years to fruition, he would well deserve the honor, the mayor responded that he would settle for a smaller dedication he knew would exist in the new facility.

"Whatever happens," he commented wryly, "there will always be a room in there named for my family — the 'Mann's Room.'"

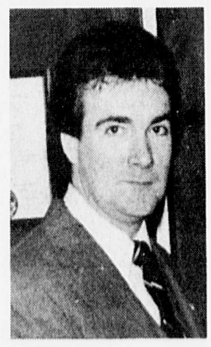
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Never known for his fondness toward members of the Fourth Estate, **the mayor** used the same press conference to reiterate those feelings to members of the local press, just in case they weren't sure.

Although some media-types can be judged as "individuals," members of the journalism profession, "as a whole," can best be characterized as "the snakes of society," according to Mann.



Carmichael



Regan



Coletti



Mann

The three reporters gathered, forked tongues hanging limply between their venom-filled fangs, promptly slithered from the room.

□ □ □

Paul E. Coletti, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, left last week's session for about 30 minutes to testify on a proposal under consideration by the Land Use Committee. When he returned, FinCom, under the direction of Vice Chairman Sondra Shick, had adjourned.

"I walked out of the room for a half an hour and she just gavelled everything through," a bewildered Coletti gasped.

□ □ □

Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman, the veteran legislator of 48 years who undoubtedly holds the best lifetime attendance record of any alderman to sit in City Hall's hallowed chambers, was sporting an almost flourescent blue and red tie last week.

Asked if the shiny piece of apparel was a Christmas present, Bauckman said, "Yes." Hesitating for a moment, he added with a twinkle, "You didn't ask me from what year, though."

□ □ □

Some habits die hard. Freshman **Alderman James P. Regan,** the Ward 6 At-Large legislator, had to take some good-natured ribbing from his attendance-minded collegaues when he appeared at a recent Finance Committee session.

"Is this part of your New Year's resolution," a shocked Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant said when he saw Regan come in the room. FinCom Chairman Paul E. Coletti then picked up the attack. "I'm surprised he remembered what room we we're in," Coletti added with a bite.

About an hour into the meeting, Regan disappeared into a nearby Land Use session.

Latest in 'cruel and unusual' punishment

By Dick West

Among the cases currently awaiting a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court is an appeal of a lower court ban on executions by injection of drugs that haven't been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The justices heard oral arguments in December and are expected to hand down a ruling this year. Be warned, however, that all sorts of complications could arise.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs, heretofore known as the defendants, say they merely want to be sure the drugs work swiftly and painlessly. That figures. Nobody expected an FDA determination that the drugs are "safe and effective."

Still and all, everyone knows how tough it is, how much red tape and other elements are involved, in getting a new drug approved for prescription or over-the-counter sale.

So if the judicial process seems complex and time-consuming now, what with appeals and so forth, imagine the delays that might occur if the government had to approve of all the methods the states have devised for inflicting capital punishment.

Suppose, for example, that FDA scientists discovered the drugs, which have figured in at least four executions since 1976, could cause cancer in mice. What then?

Might not that finding give new meaning to the constitutional proscription against "cruel and unusual punishment."

As far as humane executions are concerned, injecting criminals with drugs of this sort would be tantamount to force-feeding them with certain artificial sweeteners.

If that sort of punishment wouldn't be unusual, I don't know what is.

Perhaps it would be asking too much to expect Congress to handle lethal injections as it did certain other products deemed potentially dangerous to consumers.

Nevertheless, the issue possibly could be dealt with in legislation setting up more rigorous warnings on labels.

I can envision enactment of a measure under which the 12 states permitting or requiring executions of this type would be obliged to label the drugs thusly: "Caution: The Food and Drug Administration has determined that injections may be hazardous."

It can be argued that mice and people convicted of capital crimes have different physical characteristics. Therefore, their bodily reactions to drugs would not necessarily be the same.

However, suspicion alone usually is enough to prompt federal action. If it were found the drugs could cause cancer in mice, it may be assumed they would have a similar effect on human beings.

It is one thing to say persons convicted of certain crimes must pay the supreme penalty; but to expose the culprits to cancer-causing drugs is quite something else.

Clearly, the federal government should not drag its feet in this matter. Delay could lead to the type of class-action damage suits that we have seen arising from wartime use of certain chemicals.

It has been determined that some convictions are obtained because so-called rats give evidence, and that's close enough for government work. *(Dick West writes for United Press International)*

Letters

Teachers not earning pay

To the editor:

Teachers must be paid adequately - even handsomely. That is the only way to attract the best to a profession which is critical to the future of the country.

However, my son is a victim of the "work to rule" approach of the teachers at Newton South. He is not getting the fast feedback that educators agree is essential for best learning. Tests and quizzes are not handed back promptly; sometimes not at all.

In addition, extra curricula activities are not being staffed. This an irresponsible state of affairs. Both the city and the teacher's union are negligent to allow this to occur and continue.

I have particular distaste for the current approach of the union. The teachers are getting full salary, but are not working full-time. This is unethical. If the teachers wish to work only part-time, they should accept only part of their regular salary.

I urge the city and the teacher's union to reach an equitable agreement now. This could be facilitated by entering binding arbitration. But I feel any wage increase the teachers win should not be granted retroactively. The teachers have not been earning their full salaries this year, and do not deserve extra pay for their reduced work load.

Parent of a Newton South student

Name withheld upon request

Personal touch in Upper Falls

A recent story about new businesses in the Pettee Square section of Newton Upper Falls inadvertently omitted some of the businesses that have been serving the community for decades or even generations.

The most prominent of these is the Biltmore Cafe. This modestly priced restaurant has been owned and operated by the Kosrofian family since 1921 when it was estabished by the father of the present owners. It is open, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The decor and atmosphere of the Biltmore and its immediate environs are a reflection of the concern of the Kosrofian family for the area where they live and work.

Other tenants in the Biltmore blocks (which are adjacent to the Peetee Square Market at Chestnut and Oak Streets) include the Turner Radio Shop where owner Bobby Turner provides quality service rooted in his decades of experience and Sol Barber Shop where patrons can get a lively discussion of current issues as well as a good hair cut. New England pool Supply company has a shop in the building as well that is closed until spring.

The Biltmore Cafe, Turner Radio Shop, and Sol Barber Shop are all typical of the community based businesses that characterize Upper Falls. They, and many other Upper Falls businesses both new and old, are run by people who care about the community they serve and who provide personalized service to their customers, who are people they've known for years in many cases. For information on current businesses in Upper Falls (this letter and the previous story barely scratch the surface) and on new opportunites in this historic village, please call and leave a message at 332-9075.

Brian Yates
President
Newton Upper Falls CDC

Outraged over Nicaragua

To the Editor:

On December 17, the Globe ran a story from the Washington Post that the Reagan Administration has decided it "cannot live with Nicaragua's Sandinista government until there is a fundamental change in that regime's domestic politics."

I am outraged! Where does Reagan get the gall to decide the standards by which other countries will govern their own internal affairs — standards which, incidentally, he has cared nothing for in Chile, in Guatemala, in the Philippines, in South Africa — standards of which his own persistent violation of international law in Nicaragua makes a mockery?

I feel very fortunate to live in a country in which my opposition to such belicose policies can be openly expressed. Most of the world's people do not. But I feel the precious freedoms we enjoy are betrayed by a president who would wage war on a small hapless country in order to bring it "US-style elections."

The Globe in a Christmas Eve editorial suggested that these latest statments from the Administration constitute a "trial balloon" to test public acceptance of this new more frankly interventionist policy. If there is not sufficient "uproar," the Globe warned, Reagan seems to plan to commence an air war. I urge readers of the Graphic to raise such an uproar and let our elected representatives know that American democracy cannot be exported in bombs.

Roswitha M. Winsor
Chestnut Hill

The war against drug abuse

It is abundantly clear that there exists throughout the country an enormous problem of drug and alcohol abuse in our school-aged population. Newton, in spite of our progressive attitudes and pride we have in our city, is not immune to this problem. As this abuse has spread, we see younger and younger children, even elementary aged, having access to and abusing these substances. The problem is an alarming one which we cannot afford to ignore.

This abuse must be stopped and the only way we can do that is to join forces to combat it. All of us, educators, social workers, politicians, court judges, police and most importantly parents, must join hands to educate our young and very young about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. We must also instill in them the ability and confidence to make intelligent decisions when faced with these situations so they can lead healthy and productive lives.

The City of Newton has already taken a number of positive steps in this direction. A commission has been created to address the abuse issue and to develop programs to involve the people listed above. We also have drug and alcohol abuse programs in our schools and alcohol abuse seminars.

However, this is only a beginning and much work still needs to be done. Part of this work will take place this week when drug abuse in our school system is examined. The culminating event of the week long program will take place on Thursday, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Newton North High School. Mr. Robert Stutman, agent in charge of the Boston office of the Drug Enforcement Administration, will be the featured speaker. He will present some enlightening information about drug abuse in our city and offer some steps on how we can combat it. Mr. Stutman will also be available to answer questions.

This is an extremely important event and I especially encourage parents of school age children, be they elementary or high school aged children, to attend Mr. Stutman's presentation. This is an outstanding opportunity to learn about the problems and signs of substance abuse.

You owe it to yourselves and your children to wage war on drug and alcohol abuse.

Sincerely,
Mayor Theodore D. Mann

Oak Hill fields threatened

To the Editor:

Ladies and Gentleman of Newton, wake up! If you don't stand up and make yourself heard now, you may discover that the playing fields and adjacent open land at Oak Hill School are no more.

In their wisdom, some of our aldermen serving on the Real Property Reuse Committee have decided that because there is no money coming into the city treasury from these playgrounds and open filds, the field should be sold to a developer for housing.

How much more housing must our community accept? In the past several years we have seen cluster housing at the Gables, which eliminated many acres of open space. Recently, 40 acres of land on Nahanton Street were sold to a developer for multi-family housing.

Whatever happened to our commitment to the quality of life in this "Garden City?" Must we develop every foot of open space in our villages?

Where are our youngsters to play ball? In Albemarle? At present, these Oak Hill fields are in use three seasons of the year. In fact, N.A.A. baseball games and other organized sports must apply for permits to play "overflow" games on other playgrounds in the city because the Oak Hill fields are being used to capacity.

Don't sit back and allow the rape of our community. Let the aldermen serving on this committee know how you feel. They are Alderman: Vance, Ward 7; Coletti, Ward 5; Irwin, Ward 2; Jefferson, Ward 3; Barker, Ward 6; Creem, Ward 8; Shick, Ward 1 (Chairman); Tennant, Ward 3; and Shea, Ward 4.

Another meeting on this subject is scheduled for January 17 at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall. You should be there.

Maida Sheinfield
Newton Centre

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Vets upset by hiring of minorities

From page 1

mission to create the list in order to attract qualified minority applicants. Eight of the 14 new positions were filled by minorities.

But Howley said, "There shouldn't be such a thing as a complete minority list," and that the list included "nobody locally." He said veterans are not the only people upset, but "Newton citizens" as well. Five of the employees are Newton residents, according to personnel records.

"I don't know what Hickey (Commissioner James Hickey, Public Works Dept.) was trying to do," said Howley, a recently retired Fire Dept. Lieutenant.

What he was trying to do, according to Hickey, was to comply with the city's affirmative action guidelines. He denied the city had failed to give veterans preference and said the positions had been filled "according to civil service law."

"Veterans preference means those names go to the top of the list," Hickey explained. "It doesn't mean they are automatically hired. The vet gets placement preference not hiring preference. We hire those who are most qualified," he added.

"I have no idea where Frank (Howley) is coming from. There is no basis for his claim," Hickey continued. "We hire lots of vets. There were only one or two on the list and I hired one of them," he said.

Hickey also was upset with "the process." But he was more concerned with the "overly strict guidelines" that govern civil service hiring procedures. In December he had called for a total re-examination of the law, saying the rules were "at odds" with affirmative action goals.

Personnel Director Richard Moynihan defended the city's hiring practices saying that Hickey's actions had not only been "consistent" with the law but "required" by law. He cited paragraph 10 of the state Civil Service Law: Alternative Selection Procedures for Affirmative Action.

He said the city's philosophy reflects a "delicate balance between the rights and needs of one group versus those of another." And although he acknowledged the veterans preference, he said their numbers in the workforce were "disproportionate" when compared to all classes of people.

On the other hand, Moynihan said, minorities have been historically underrepresented in the work force. "Our hiring was an attempt to rectify that," he added.

Moynihan said the city was caught in a "Catch 22" type of situation. "Newton veterans tend to be primarily white males. If you continue to give them preference, you necessarily exclude others, especially minorities and women," he said.

The city's veteran services agent, Carleton Merrill, said he had not received any legitimate complaints on the matter. Merrill said although he got one anonymous phone call after the hiring, he was not sure whether the caller was either a veteran or a resident.

"He passed on the usual derogatory remarks but he wouldn't give me his name. This fellow would probably have been anti regardless (of the process followed)," Merrill said.

Merrill said he had originally questioned the procedures but after meeting with Moynihan and sitting in on a Human Rights Commission meeting, he was satisfied that veterans' rights would be protected. And he said the minority hirings did not "ruffle his feathers."

"While I've always gone straight out on veterans preference and their rights," he said, "I have to respect the rights of others, including minorities."

Another veterans official, Saul Klashman, president of the Newton Veterans Council, said that, although he was aware of Howley's concerns, he had not received a call from anybody else. But he was not surprised by the city's action.

"I'm involved in affirmative action in the construction business," he said. "(For me), this is a way of life."

Tichnor to be cited Jan. 12

NEWTON — The United Synagogue of America of the Conservative Movement, the largest synagogue organization in the world today, will honor Mr. Alan Tichnor of Newton Centre. President of its New England Region, which numbers 57 affiliated congregations, Tichnor will be honored in conjunction with the development campaign, at Saturday morning services on Jan. 12, at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Tichnor, in addition to his region presidency, is an executive board member of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, a vice president of the board of Recuperative Center in Roslindale, an overseer of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and a member of the Prime Minister's Club for Israel Bonds. He is also th recipient of the Seminary's Community Service Award, and of the Founders Award of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts.

Currently an independent consultant in the graphic arts industry, he was for many years president and chairman of the board of Colourpicture Publishers Incorporated in Boston and Doehla Greeting in Nashua, N.H. He and his wife of 36 years, Marjorie, are the parents of four and grandparents of six.

School officials hit for stalling talks

From page 1

O'Conor and the Braintree law firm of Murphy, Lamere and Murphy:

• on May 7, 1984, cancelled "a scheduled meeting...due to the alleged illness of Thomas O'Conor, the School Committee's principal agent."

• on Nov. 28, 1984 scheduled a bargaining session with the union and another employee organization simultaneously, as a result of which "..Thomas O'Conor.. was largely unavailable for productive negotiations."

• on Dec. 10, 1984, held a meeting where "no School Committee agent was available to engage in productive bargaining."

• failed to make "meaningful counterproposals."

• "bargained to impasse over permissive subjects of collective bargaining, including, but not limited to, a School Committee proposal covering the scheduling of grievance and zipper clause."

• "making regressive proposals and/or proposals designed to preclude agreement."

Custodial and Cafeteria Union President Robert Robards said the so-called "zipper clause" is a union-busting measure which enables the administration to control all provisions which are not specifically mentioned in the written contract.

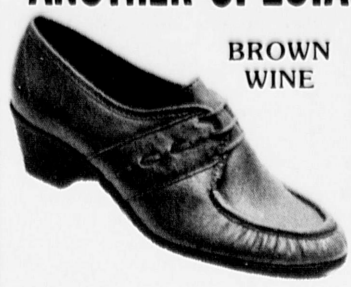
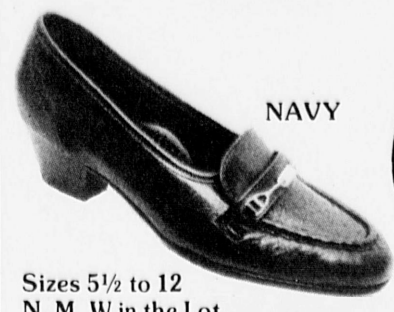
"If we don't mention one item, they can do anything with it they want," Robards said. "There is no way anyone can mention every little item. No one, unless they were certifiably committed, would agree with the zipper clause."

Robards also claims administration representatives have more than once retracted or denied agreements of previous sessions. He said it is because of the renegations and allegedly cancelled meetings that he has been "screaming" for open negotiations all along.

"If the public got a glimpse of what was going on, they would shriek," Robards said. "It's a waste of the taxpayers' money. The lawyer spends two to three hours and there's no one there to negotiate with. If we're so short on money in Newton, we should set up negotiations in an orderly fashion."

O'Conor said he wanted to wait until the hearing before the labor commission before making any specific rebuttals, because "they (the union) can put any charges, whether they are substantiated or not, on that document (the 'Charge of Prohibited Practice').

"If you want a response from me, I would say that I don't think the charges have any substance or efficacy," O'Conor said.

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Modified apartment project earns OK

From page 1

After also encountering opposition from neighborhood groups, abutters and aldermen from the area, Capasso agreed to negotiations on the project.

Monday night, almost six months later, the plan approved differs significantly from the original proposal. Gone are: four of the units along with one story from the proposed three-story structure, the balconies on one side of the building and public access from Beaconwood Road.

In all, the aldermanic Land Use Committee made over 10 changes to the original plan, adding such finite conditions as the height and diameter of the trees surrounding the property. Many of the amendments were made in direct response to concerns expressed by neighborhood residents over privacy, traffic and density.

Compared to the committee's proceedings, Monday night's debate was subdued. After limited discussion, the board voted 18 to 4 to approve the plan.

Land Use Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem outlined the committee's changes and admitted she was still "not totally happy" with the proposal. She said, although the increased housing was of "some public benefit," she was more sympathetic to opposition arguments that the development was too dense for the site. "This proposal is two to three times the density of the original zoning," she explained.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James Regan was less reticent. He blasted the board for failing to take into account the opposition of neighborhood residents, saying they had been threatened with a much larger development if they did not agree to 25 units. "The neighborhood favored 16 units, 21 is still too much," he said.

But housing was the concern uppermost in most members' minds. As part of the agreement, two of the 21 units will be set aside for low-income housing under the 10 percent ordinance. The remaining apartments, primarily one-bedroom units, will be "median-income," according to Howard Levine, Capasso's attorney.

"For me, this is an easy decision," said Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul Coletti. "This is a fine opportunity for us to create housing with a minimal amount of impact."

Coletti commented that developments like the one being considered "could provide the raises we're paying our educators and employees. Without additional revenue, there could be severe cutbacks in the future."

After the meeting, an obviously pleased Capasso, shook hands with many of the members. After almost six months of negotiations on the plan, he said he was "happy, but tired." He said the changes had forced him to redesign the building as many as five different times.

Capasso, who owns 200 rental units in the city, admits the development process is frustrating and he says "perseverance" is a necessary requisite for success. He said that despite early opposition to the plan, he had decided to go ahead "because we wanted to do the right thing for the neighborhood and the city."

Asked what the key was to getting board approval, Capasso said it was simple. "We just submitted to all their changes."

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Oak Hill lease proposal unacceptable to some

From page 1

million profit for the city over the next decade from any lease arrangement.

Both Irwin and Alderman Matthew Jefferson believe some form of desperately needed subsidized housing should be installed somewhere on the site. Jefferson said he reserved the right to change his vote in favor of a private school, which would pay no property taxes, if housing is not recommended for a part of the Wheeler Road land.

Alderman Verne Vance, although somewhat supportive of the private school option, reminded his colleagues that the committee's charge is to recommend "a beneficial use to the city as a whole. ... A private school really only serves a very limited and rather privileged portion of the community."

Irwin said he favored turning the vacant school building into condominiums and building single-family homes on the surrounding land, a "maximum return" reuse scheme that would net the city close to $3 million over the next 10 years, in addition to the sum of annual property tax payments.

Once again, the committee had to contend with frustrated Oak Hill residents and officials from the Solomon Schechter Day School, the only private school group that has expressed an interest in the building so far.

Jay Orlin, past president of Schechter, called the suggested $100,000 annual lease figure "unworkable" when compared to the site's appraised sale price of $515,000. He said he has been advised that the building is in extensive need of alterations likely to total in the "high six figures."

Coletti said "the inside track" Schechter officials have had since nearly the beginning of the reuse process sets a "dangerous precedent" that will make it harder for future deliberations to take place objectively.

Many of the residents groaned loudly when the low to moderate income housing and condominium reuse options were mentioned. Several, including Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman, did not know that the planning department will solicit plans from interested organizations for using the site as a private school if the Board of Aldermen affirms the committee's final recommendation.

Several aldermen said there was little doubt that the private school use recommended earlier by an Oak Hill citizens' group would be supported by a majority of the board.

"I really think we should face reality. The community wants a private school and I don't think we have to justify a whole lot of other uses at this point. ... I don't think delaying any longer is going to be in anyone's best interest," Board President Carol Ann Shea said.

"Everybody knows there's only one school that's looked into it. There's only one school the mayor has already talked to," said Alderman Rodney Barker in reference to Solomon Schechter's informal bid for the site.

(Written by Staff Writer Edward Cafasso.)

New roof for Old Hyde awaits Mann approval

From page 1

sheeting installed over the floor of the building's third level, which has essentially served as structure's "roof" since the original was gutted by fire.

Along with that effort, which cost about $1,200, Cameron has also installed large fans in the building's basement to help keep additional moisture from weakening the old school's rotting wooden support beams.

A private engineering firm, in a report issued last summer, recommended demolition of the building because of the condition of the beams.

As snow and freezing rain fell on the city, worries about the Old Hyde's structural integrity and the city's commitment to preserving it flared anew.

Malec said the lack of a definitive response from the executive department contradicted statements made by Mann during a meeting with the potential developers of the site, Architectural Conservation Trust (ACT) and the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL).

The mayor "indicated" to those officials "he was willing to secure" the building beyond Cameron's efforts, he said.

Alderman Richard J. McGrath, who said the cost of a more secure, temporary roof could be added on to the lease or sale price of the site, told his colleagues he was "not surprised" by Mann's lack of response on the issue.

"It's just another chapter in the story of the Hyde School, where, from the day that fire ocurred, there has been an administrative predetermination not to do anything with that building," he said.

"They can't say, 'no,' because they know it's right to try an protect a valuable piece of real estate and they won't say, 'yes,' because they don't want to spend the money. So, they're just going to let it float. They figure, 'The rain and snow will do the job for us.'"

Alderman George Mansfield pointed out that this will be the fourth winter since the fire that the Old Hyde would have to endure New England weather without adequate protection.

He added that he was surprised by the absence of an appropriation request because ACT and BCIL officials said they left the meeting under the impression that there "might well be support from the administration."

(Written by Staff Writer Edward Cafasso.)

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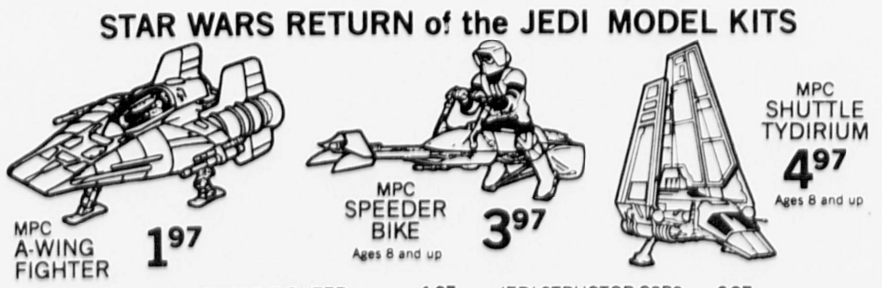
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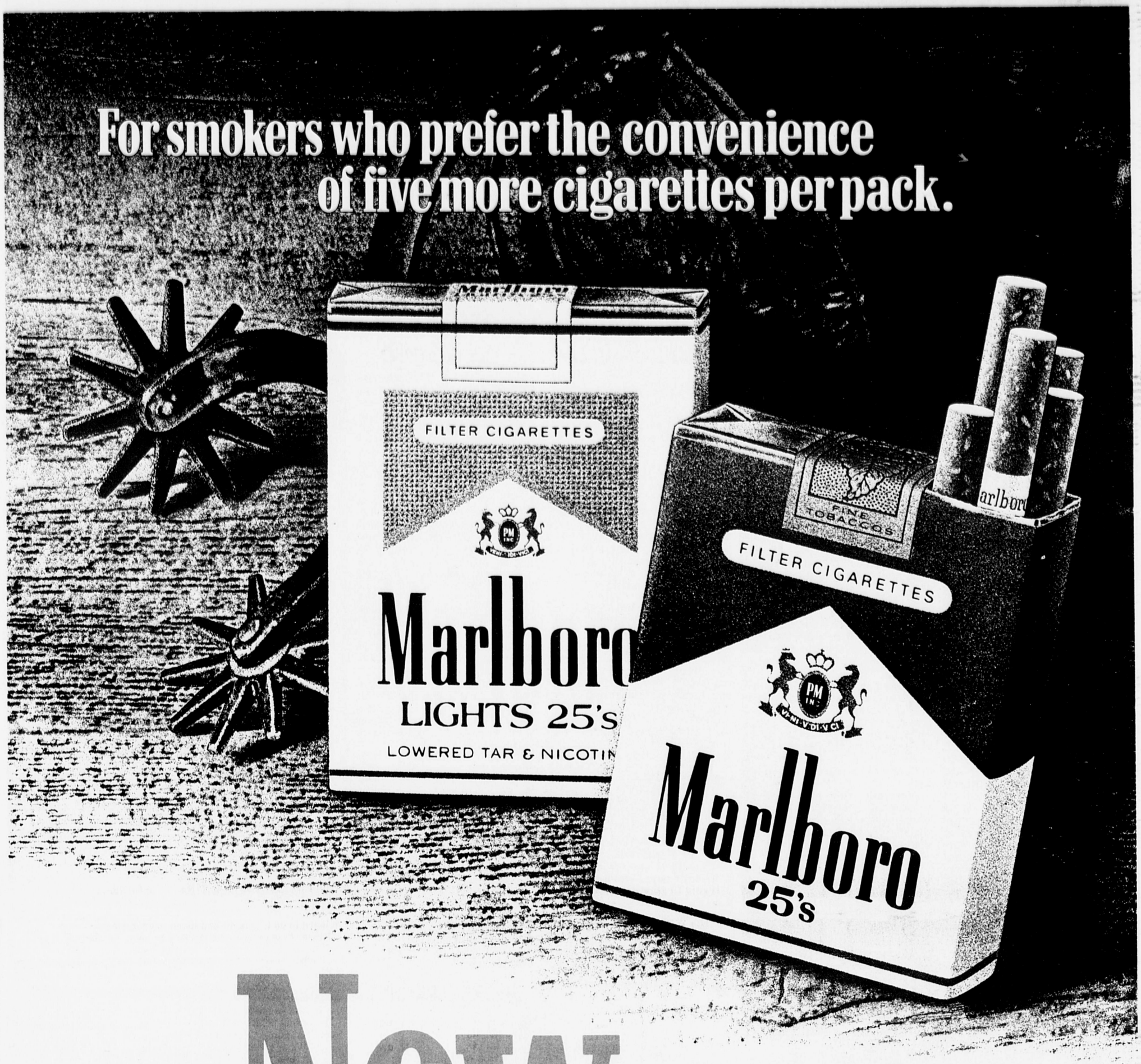
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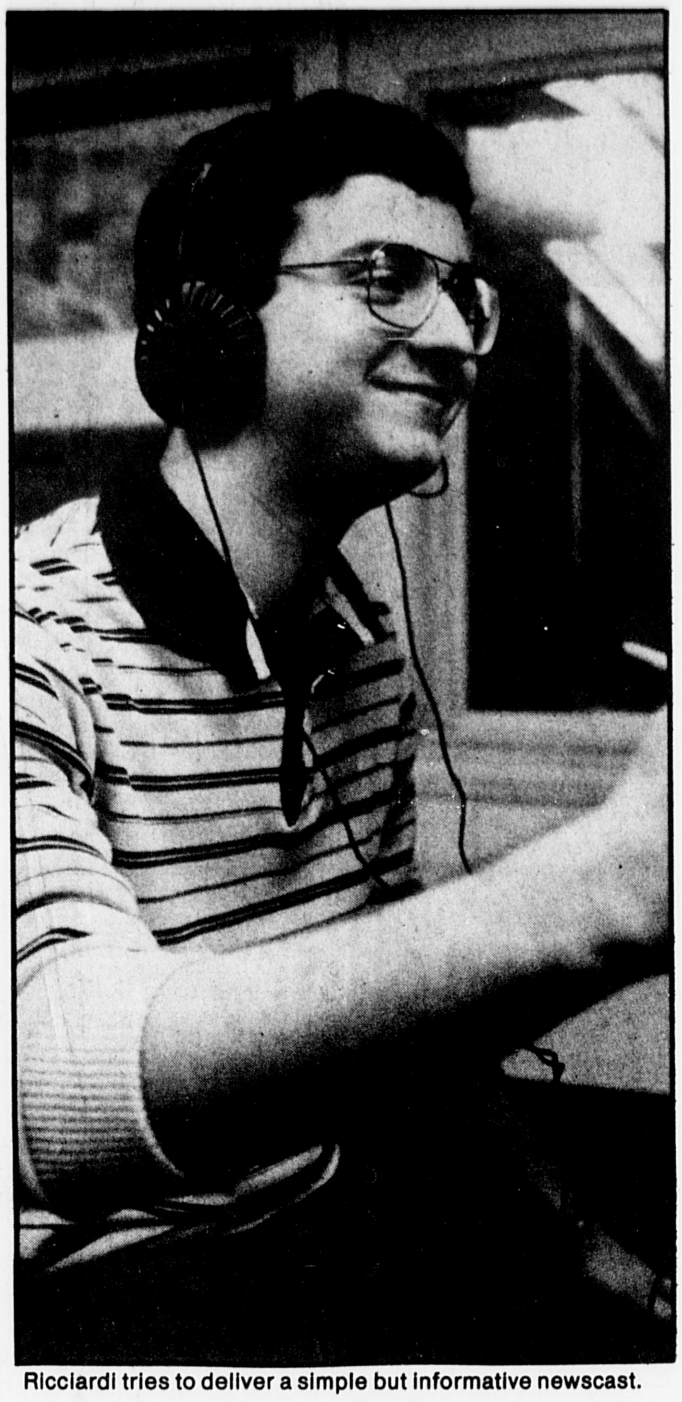
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Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984

In focus

Newscasting at age 19

College man cuts ahead of the pack



Ricciardi tries to deliver a simple but informative newscast.

From page 1

frames, as if he and Walter Cronkite were engrossed in a discussion of world politics.

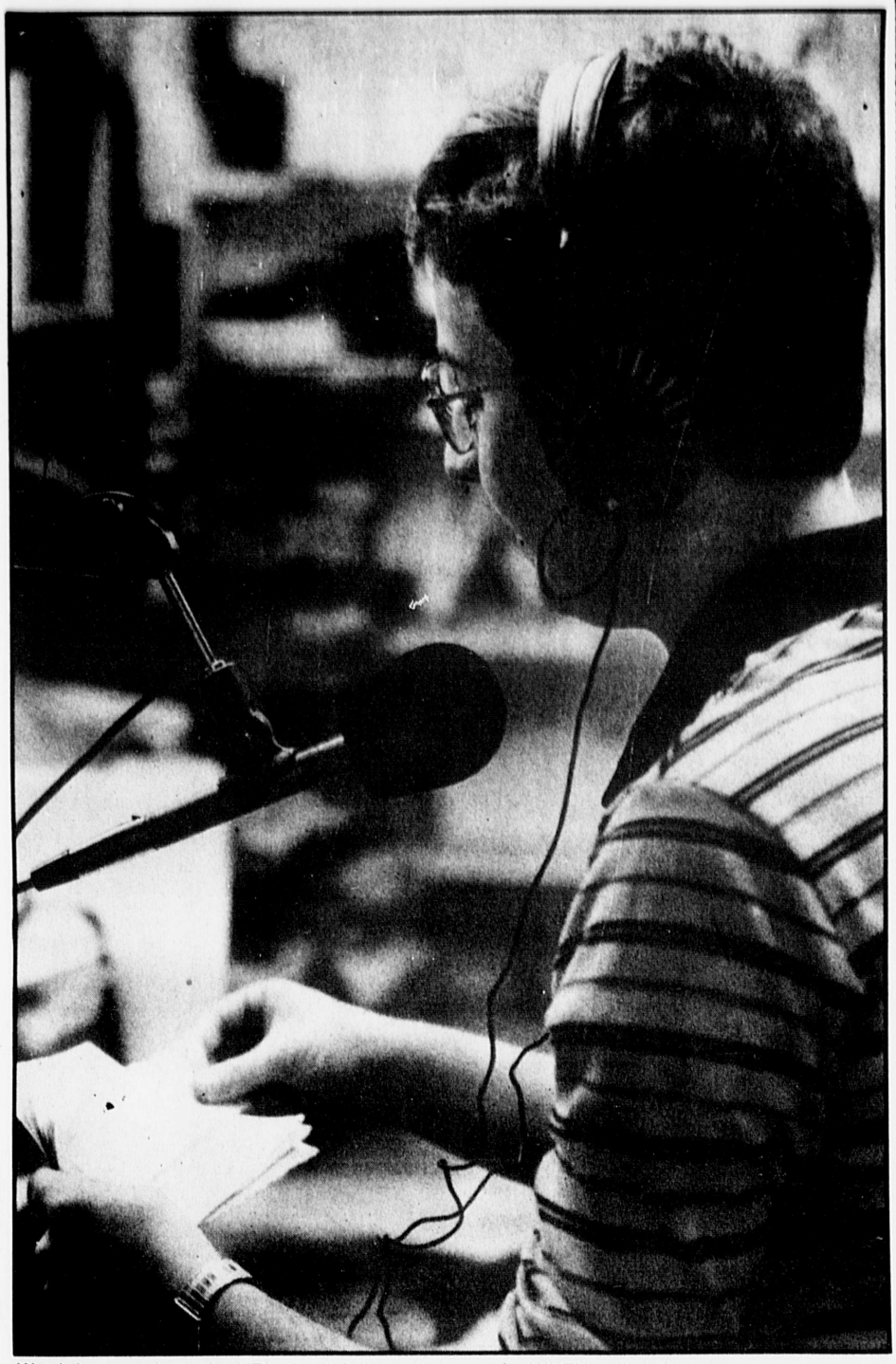
At the age of 19, Ricciardi of Newton is one of the yougest professional news castors. WNTN News Director Te Leone says Ricciardi's "willingness to learn and enthusiasm" prompted her to promote the student last May from intern to morning news anchor.

For Ricciardi, it was an fortunate career step in a competitive field that's tough to crack. Forecasts about the availability of newscasting jobs are gloomy but Ricciardi is determined. He works almost every waking moment, hoping to land a full-time position when he graduates from Boston University in 1987.

After compiling and delivering news for WNTN's 6 to 9 a.m. slot each weekday, Ricciardi drives to Boston University's College of Communication to study broadcast journalism. After classes, he works at the school radio station, WTBU, where he is assistant news director and conducts an interview show.

"It's kind of strange driving to work in the dark and coming home at night in the dark," admits the overworked sophomore who never gets home before 9 p.m. "It's crazy but necessary.

"I know I have to work hard," he explains. "There are a lot of kids out there with the same ambition. I'm trying to stay ahead of the pack."



Weekday mornings, Jack Ricciardi delivers the news for WNTN radio in Newton.

His WNTN salary barely covers his gas and cough drops money, but Ricciardi is not complaining. "I like that I'm not an intern, that I have real responsibility," he says with obvious pride. He works Saturday mornings at Fox Pharmacy in Newton to compensate for his newscasting salary.

Ricciardi steadily speaks on air for about five minutes before his voice is relieved by a prepared tape of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Seizing the moment, the news anchor furiously sucks a cough drop, removing it just in time to announce the winning Megabucks numbers to listeners tuned into the 10,000 watt, urban contemporary music station which fills 40 percent of its morning show with news.

The second hand of the clock sweeps the face once more, just as Ricciardi has delivered the last news item of the seven-minute spot. But they're running behind schedule so there's no time for breaks. Ricciardi sorts through piles of papers divided into categories of news, sports, weather and public service announcements. He pops another Vicks.

"My voice usually gets a bit hoarse by this time — I have to conserve my voice more," he admonishes himself. "I have to make sure I'm not over inflecting on those seven minute newscasts."

In his "spare time," the young news anchor listens to tapes of himself, always working to improve his delivery. "Then I find out all the things I wasn't aware I was doing — but most of them are bad," he confesses with a sarcastic chuckle. "The only way to learn to do it is to sit and listen to yourself."

Ricciardi is modest and the first to point out his lack of experience. During these self analysis sessions, he discovered a number of weaknesses. "I used to swallow the last word of every sentence, which is natural in conversation but not for the radio," he says. "I also have a problem with cadence — I tend to sound sing songish."

He's not as quick to talk about his strenghts. "I don't know if it's a strong point or an inspiration," he begins, modestly, after much prodding. "But I like to think my newscasts are informative in a simple way — they're not just headlines."

As he speaks, however, his confidence increases. "I work hard to put together a newscast so people will remember what they hear," he says in a louder voice. "The early morning hour is the best radio time; it's the time when most people listen. And people like to start the day informed."

When he delivers the news, Ricciardi says he imagines individual listeners, rather than a sea of tired faces sitting behind steering wheels. "It's important to have a delivery that sounds as if it were being spoken to one person, not a lecture," he says.

Newscasts don't always work out as well as he would like. One time, Ricciardi broke into uncontrollable laughter on air after dropping the paper he was reading on his feet. Another time, he nervously began laughing while reading an obituary. "Sometimes, I go a week slurring words and flubbing lines," he admits. "But I'm sure my most embarrssing moments are yet to come."

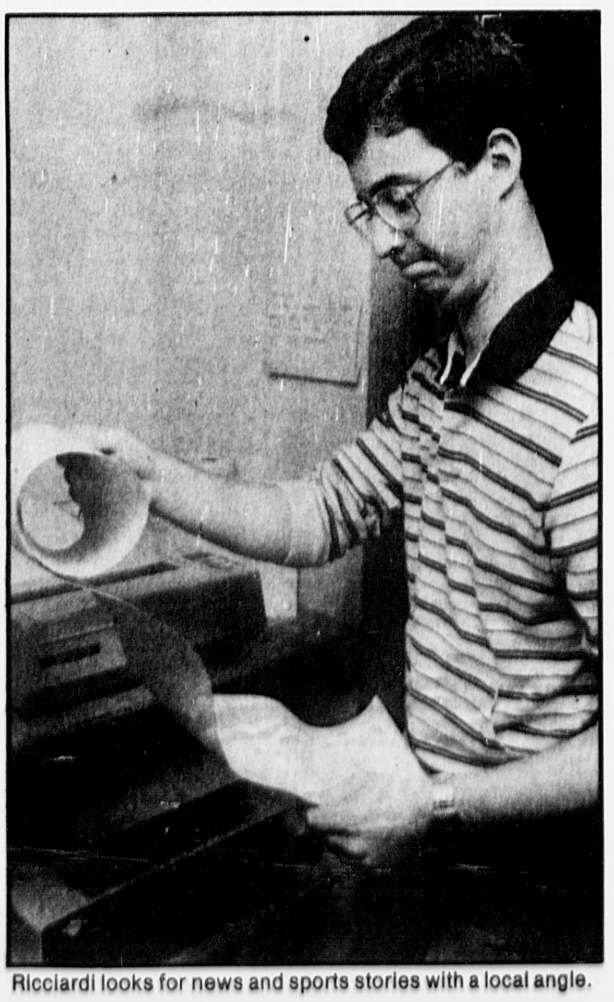
'There are a lot of kids out there with the same ambition. I'm trying to stay ahead of the pack.'

Jack Ricciardi



Ricciardi, 19, works at WNTN from 6 to 9 a.m., then attends college classes, then works at a Boston University radio station.

Photos By Art Illman



Ricciardi looks for news and sports stories with a local angle.

Social



Ilene Knopping

Ross Photographers photo

Ilene Knopping becomes bride of Clifford Kolovson of Newton

Temple Shir Tikva in Wayland was the setting for the recent marriage of Ilene C. Knopping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Knopping of Wayland, to Clifford P. Kolovson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kolovson of Newton.

The double-rimg ceremony was performed by Rabbi Michael Mayerson. The bride was attended by Marion Pandiscio, Mary Anne Primavera and Audrey Miller. David Poorvu was the best man. Ushers were Curtis Kolovson and Steven Knopping.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is a graduate of Northwestern University, where she majored in human development and social policy. She is now the emergency department manager at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in journalism. He is presently public relations director for Atex, Inc. of Bedford.

The couple honeymooned in the Virgin Islands, and now resides in the Greater Boston area.

Tallos renew their vows after 50 years of marriage

When Frank and Viola Tallo had their 50th wedding anniversary, their relatives and friends gathered to join them in a day of celebration.

Their children and grandchildren arranged a surprise Mass at the Espousal Conference Center followed by a dinner reception at the Hillcrest Restaurant.

Fr. Robert Masciochi officiated at the Mass during which the couple renewed their wedding vows.

Greetings of congratulations were received from Florida, Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Reagan at the White House.

The Tallos were married at Our Lady's Church in Newton on Oct. 28, 1934. They have three daughters: Mrs. Paul D'Agostino of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Joseph Antonellis of Plymouth, and Mrs. Michael Shea of Waltham. Their seven grandchildren: Kateri, Kevin and Kristen D'Agostino; Laurie and Marcie Antonellis and Brian and Mary Shea were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallo have resided in Newton since their marriage.



Frank and Viola Tallo



Linda Sloane

The Nourses photo

Linda Ruth Sloane plans to wed Mr. Jonathan B. Kay of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Sloane of Boston and Wings Neck, Pocasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Jonathan Bruce Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Kay of Newton and Quechee, Vt.

The future bride graduated from Dana Hall School, Wellesley, and is a 1983 magna cum laude graduate of Boston University's School of Public Communication. She is presently the marketing officer for Century Banks, headquarted in Somerville.

Her fiance graduated from the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, and is a 1981 graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is vice president of The Kay Companies, a real estate development and general construction company, headquarted in Boston.

An August wedding is planned.



Music teacher Sara Averick prompts the Cabot School chorus in their serenade to the patrons of hte Newton Senior Center.

Seniors, students celebrate the holidays

NEWTONVILLE — Under the whimsically ecumenical watchword: "Shalom Vobiscum", the Newton Senior Center in the Newtonville Library bridged the generation gap on Tuesday, Dec. 18, with music, games and goodies. Guests of the elders included pupils of the Cabot School, youngsters from the Newton Public Library children's programs and assorted moppets.

The theme of the festivities, sparked by the near proximity of Chanukah and Christmas, was the universality of man's yearning for peace and good will. Seniors from the center devised the scrambling of two ancient salutations, the Hebrew "Shalom Aleikhem" and the Christian Latin "Pax Vobiscum," both invoking peace, as an appropriate seasonal symbol of that spirit.

Tuesday's activities began with a serenade to the seniors by the Cabot School chorus, led by Music Director Sara Averick. To this, the seniors, led by Coordinator Walter Wells, and accompanied at the piano by Site Manager Sophie White, responded with a group of songs in Hebrew, French, German, Spanish, Italian and English, to indicate the international relevance of the theme.

Mrs. Frances Freedman, director of the center's Writer's Project, then told the story of Chanukah with special reference to the role of children in its observance and Wells described the Mexican tradition of "Las Posadas."

Guided by Senior Center Coordinator Laurie Walker, the children took turns blindfolded, at attempting to break a colorful pinata, using a baseball bat as the "palito." After several attempts, one of the children finally succeeded in breaking the papier-mache figure, and the game ended in a general scramble for its freight of candy. Refreshments followed and all participants joined in a heartfelt "Shalom Vobiscum" to all.

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Rick and Nancy Bezanilla

Nancy Randolph of Auburndale becomes bride of Rick Bezanilla

Nancy Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Randolph of Auburndale, was married to Rick J. Bezanilla, son of Joe Bezanilla of Georgia and Rella Bezanilla of Florida, on Oct. 13 during a double-ring evening ceremony held at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

The bride and groom were married by the bride's godfather Rev. Mr. Harold E. Killam.

The bride wore a white-laced, pearled, cathedral-length gown and carried a cascading waterfall bouquet of white lilies, stephanotis, baby's breath and greens.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Sheila M. Randolph of Auburndale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ingrid Nost of Auburndale, Mimi Gulick of Boston and Kathleen M. Lunny of Ashland.

The maid of honor wore huckleberry taffeta and the bridesmaids wore suede-rose taffeta princess-puffed sleeved gowns. All had huckleberry lilies, stephanotis, baby's breath and greens.

Andy Bezanilla of Jax Beach, Fla., was best man for his brother. Chris Skelton of Brandon, Fla., Donald Lunny of Ashland and Conrad Ngoon of Belmont were ushers.

Patricia and Jennifer Halloran of Melrose were flower girls. Their gowns were handmade by the bride's godmother, Mrs. Harold E. Killam. Michael Halloran of Melrose was ring bearer.

A wedding reception followed at The Riveria by The Charles. The newly wed couple spent their honeymoon on a cruise through the Carribean.

Jill Rakoff weds Peter Matusow

Jill Rakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rakoff of Chestnut Hill and Falmouth, recently became the bride of Peter Matusow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matusow of Great Neck, N.Y.

The ceremony and reception were held Dec. 9 at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill, with Rabbi Richard Yellin officiating, assisted by Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lauri Chertok, as matron of honor, Ann Housman as maid of honor, and Sandra Yusen as bridesmaid. Brian Chertok was best man. Ushers were Mark Jacobson, Steven Berger and Jonathan Yusen.

The bride graduated from the University of Vermont and received a Master of Business Administration degree from Boston College. She is an accountant with the firm of Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson, P.C. in Newton.

The groom graduated from C.W. Post College. He is a salesman with Interstate Tool Co. in Medford.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will reside in Framingham.

Floral art highlights Jan. 17 get-together

NEEDHAM — Flowers and fine arts will be the subject of a slide lecture at the Charles River Valley Simmons Club meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Needham Public Library.

Betty Brown, a museum volunteer, will present, "How Art Blooms at the Museum of Fine Art," a photographic record of the annual display of floral arrangements designed by Massachusetts garden clubs to complement selected works of art at the museum.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. All Simmons College alumnae are welcome.

Maureen Ecker of Waban is junior director and Sheila Goldstein of Newtonville is chairman of hospitality.

The Mouckley family welcomes Sara Bess

On Jan. 1, 1985, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Croll Mouckley of Don Mills, Ontario, Canada, the former Susan Jane Keller of Newton Centre, gave birth to a daughter, Sara Bess. Sara joins her brother Benjamin. The proud grandparents are Selma and Harvey Keller of Newton Centre and Eunice and David Mouckley of Toronto. Greatgrandparents are the Hon. Sen. David and Mrs. Croll of Toronto.

Cynthia Louise Phillips becomes bride of Mr. Kenneth E. Gleason

The Eliot Church in Newton was the setting Dec. 29 for the marriage of Cynthia Louise Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Laurimore Phillips, Jr., of Sharon, Vt., and Rockwood, Me., to Kenneth Edward Gleason, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason of Newton and Gouldsboro, Me.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert R. Davis, a United Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Miss Porter's School and attended George Washington University and the New School for Social Research.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Newton North High School and Harvard University, is exhibits director and currently acting director at the Museum of Scientific Discovery in Harrisburg, Penn.

Central Congregational has its 73rd birthday

Jan. 9 marks the Women's Association 73th birthday of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville.

Ruth Lucas, assisted by Nancy Shumway, and Dot Hills will cater the luncheon; Marjorie Moerschner will lead the devotions; Frances Black will sponsor the program.

Black will conduct a trip to Sunny Scandinavia along Sweden's efficient railways where the travler may saver the scenes of the countryside, veiw the mountains and children. She will supplement this film produced by the Scandinavian State Railways.



Laura Rivero and Wayne Marcy

Laura Rivero is engaged to Wayne Marcy

Laura Rivero, daughter of Rose Marie Rivero of West Newton, recently became engaged to Wayne Marcy, son of Rudolph Marcy of Stamford, Conn.

Rivero is a graduate of Newton High School and the School of Visual Arts in New York City. She is a self-employed photographer in Manhattan.

Marcy is a graduate of Manhattan College and is a food consultant in Manhattan.

Following a March wedding, the couple plans to reside in New York City.

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Leo Karas selected chairman of Israel Bond Organization

NEWTON — Noted community leader Leo Karas of Newton has been selected to serve as 1985 General Chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization, it was announced by David B. Hermelin, National Campaign Chairman.

He has served for the past two years as deputy chairman of the Boston Israel Bond campaign which raises vitally needed investment funds for the economic development of the State of Israel.

Leo Karas has long been active in the Israel Bond program. He is a member of the Campaign Cabinet and the Prime Minister's Club and formerly served as co-chairman of the Congregations Division. His wife Barbara is the immediate past chairman of the Boston Women's Division and an active member of the local Campaign Cabinet.

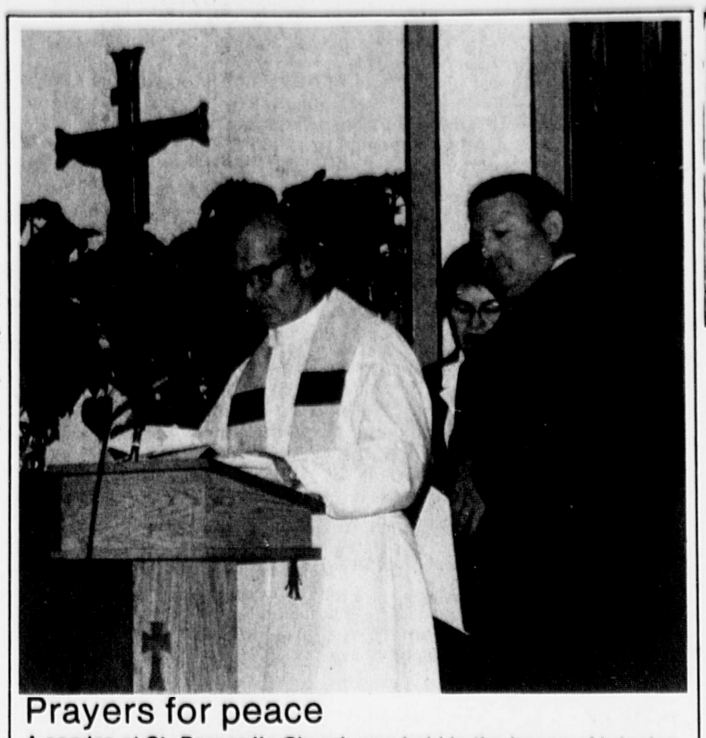
He is past President of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, as well as past president of its Brotherhood; past president of the New England Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs; past chairman of Tel Noar Laymen's Institute; and former vice president of the New England Region of United Synagogue of America.

He currently serves as president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis; on the Board of Directors of Chabad House; and as vice chairman of the Newton Housing Authority. He and his wife are also active in Newton politics.

He has been given public recognition for outstanding leadership by the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, which selected him as Man of the Year in 1980; from the Lubavitz Yeshiva which presented his wife Barbara and him with a special citation in 1981; and as a recipient, with his wife, of the City of Peace Award of State of Israel Bonds in 1982.

The Treasurer of Karas & Karas Glass Company in Boston, his professional affiliations include service as national chairman of the Glazing Contractors Labor Committee and as secretary of the Glass Employers Group of Greater Boston since 1968. Karas is a graduate of Harvard College, with an A.B. degree.

Monies realized from the sale of Israel Bonds and other financial instruments are channeled into Israel's Development Budget to help finance the expansion of industry and agriculture, construction of highways and harbors, telecommunications and transport, the search for new sources of energy and the creation of jobs and job training for the people of Israel.



Prayers for peace

A service at St. Bernard's Church was held in the hopes of bringing peace to war-torn Northern Ireland. Rev. Anthony Moore offers a prayer for peace and tells parishioners that political solutions to "the troubles" are impossible until a peaceful dialogue is established between Catholics and Protestants. Tyrel Holsten photo

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School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot and Zervas for Jan. 10 through Jan. 16:

Thursday, Jan. 10 — A - Salad in pita bread, with cheese and turkey strips; B- Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice. Canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Jan. 11 — A - Chicken patty, pancake with maple syrup; B - Fish with cheese on bun; Juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 14 — A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; Juice. Fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Martin Luther King Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — A - Baked macaroni and cheese; B - Hamburger on bun, catsup. Creamy cole slaw, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus (Jan. 10 through Jan. 16):

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Salad in pita bread, with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Jan. 11 — Italian sub, tomato/pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Martin Luther King Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Italian sub, tomato/pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** Jan. 10 through Jan. 16:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit or cheeseburger French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on a bun French fries, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Tuna sub, French fries, fresh fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Martin Luther King Day.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesan on bulkie roll, French fries, juice or turkey sub, French fries, juice, or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

The menu for the dates covering Jan. 3 through Jan. 9 is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 10: American chop suey, mixed vegetable, scali bread, hunters pudding.

Friday, Jan. 11: Wine broiled fish, lyonnaise potato, diced beets, soft roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, Jan 14: Brunswick stew, carrot raisin salad, biscuit, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 15: Martin Luther King Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 16: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potato, spinach, fresh fruit.

Auto Parts store under new manager

NEWTON — Newton Center Auto Parts is open under new management. Manager Sid Rabinovitz and Assistant Manager Bob Farley both have many years experience in the automotive parts field.

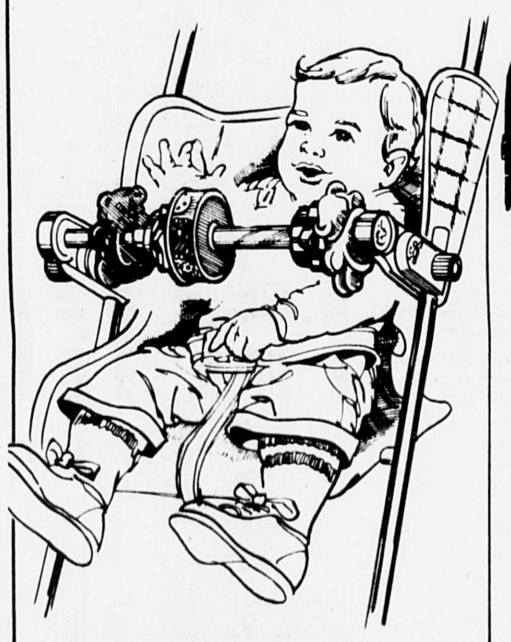
The store is in a neighborhood location about 100 yards from Route 9. The inventory, which is all computerized, includes accessories and repair parts for both American and foreign-made cars.

Do-it-yourselfers are welcome as Bob and Sid also turn brake drums and rotors and press axle bearings.

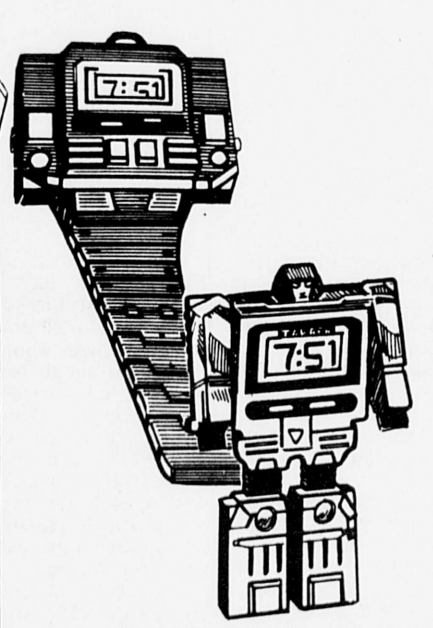
Newton Center Auto Parts has three branch stores — Daniels Automotive in Needham, Daniels of Medfield, and Big Al's Parts Shack in Cochituate. The company was started in 1946 by George Daniels as Newton Auto Parts.

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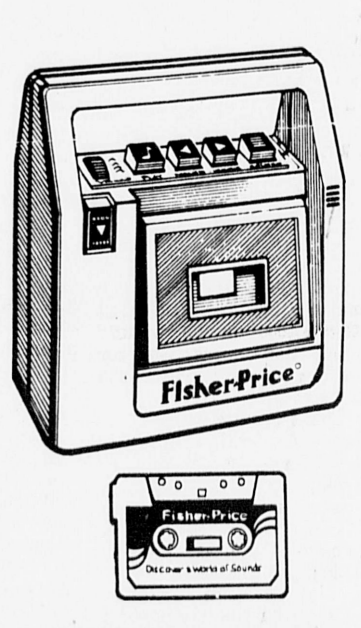
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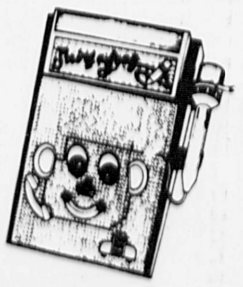
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Your Home

Cordless telephones: eavesdropper's delight



(UPI) — University of Scranton freshman John Sullivan has a warning for the more than 9 million people who use cordless telephones: eavesdroppers might be listening.

Sullivan, 18, said no elaborate monitoring equipment is needed to listen to the private conversations of people using cordless phones.

"Just about any radio will do it," he said. "Turn an AM radio past the 16,000 mark. And the older the radio, the better chances you'll have — the older ones don't have solid-state."

Sullivan ought to know. He has listened to conversations on subjects ranging from drug deals to the sexual exploits of cheating spouses and stockbrokers discussing the details of a prime purchase.

Sullivan does most of his listening on a ham radio and often calls people to tell them he eavesdropped.

"I've called tons of people after listening to their conversations and really no one knew this was happening," Sullivan said. "One woman asked if I'd read '1984' and another said she'd call the police."

Sullivan, of Haddonfield, N.J., says people usually give their names during conversations and he just looks them up in the phone book. Many people, he added, think interception of the average phone conversation would damage no one.

"But any conversation has the potential to be damaging if taken a certain way," he said. "If nothing else, a burglar could hear you say you'll be out of the house. This whole thing is a mess and it's just going to ge worse."

The Federal Communications Commission says cordless telephones have been improved since they burst onto the market a few years ago. Conversations from the newer phones probably can't be picked up on a conventional radio anymore, but a ham radio operator has a clear shot to eavesdrop on any cordless phone, an FCC official said.

"It's perfect for a burglar," said the FCC's Jeff Young. "Although we don't have any numbers to support it, I would imagine the number of people eavesdropping has risen over the last few years.

"I really don't think the public, as a whole, are aware of people listening to their conversations," he said. "They're buying the telephones like crazy."

Young said there is no move to make such eavesdropping unlawful, but it is already illegal to divulge any information gained.

Sullivan contended technical efforts to block such eavesdropping would fail.

"Their efforts to make listening-in impossible won't work," he said. "There's always going to be a way to beat it."

Sullivan said conversations on the new telephones may be monitored by a scanner — a device most ham operators have. He said companies claim to have built the newer phones to reduce static, but it probably was an attempt to limit the distance over which the signals can be received.

The average ham radio may monitor a cordless phone conversation up to 5 miles away, Sullivan said. However, with flat terrain, such as in the Southwest, the distance can increase to 400 miles, he said.

Start with attractive wallcovering

Switching to kid decor

By Joanne Schreiber

Eventually, nursery decor gives way to kid decor. If mom is handy with a sewing machine, she can create a terrific new environment that will last until it's time for teen decor.

Start with an attractive wallcovering and create fabric accessories to pick up the colors and motifs in the wall design. Here, Fashion's Magic Castles is chosen for its storybook castle designs and its scrubbable surface, as well as its cheerful colors. Plain white modular furniture stands out against the busy background. A desk is created by a simple 24-by-48-inch slab, supported by drawer-and-file units. A bright red metal chair picks up the dominant tone of the wallcovering.

Over the desk, a standard cork bulletin board is made special with bright red hearts decorating a trio of bulletin board organizers.

For the organizers select pre-quilted white fabric or cut up a mattress pad. The large organizer is about 12 by 12 inches; the double-pocket organizer is about 10 by 16 inches, with the second pocket measuring about 6 inches deep.

For the big pocket, cut fabric 12 by 24 inches. Since this pattern has hearts, cut a red heart to appropriate size. Applique heart on top half of fabric. Fold fabric in half, wrong sides together and stitch sides. Turn right side out and finish raw edges with red bias binding.

For the double-pocket organizer, cut a piece 32 by 10 inches plus seam allowances. Applique heart to the top third of the section. Cut a second piece about 6 by 10 inches plus seam allowances, and applique a heart. Fold long piece in half and position smaller pocket along lower edge, against right side. Turn in lower seam allowance and topstitch lower edge along fold line. Turn section so right sides are together and stitch sides. Turn right side out and finish raw edges with red bias binding.

Continue the heart motif elsewhere in the room, with heart-shaped pillows on the bed, heart appliques on the curtains and a hanging heart mobile.

The organizer may be hung on the bulletin board with small nails or push pins.

Consumer Reports

High prices for home computers

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Computer systems priced at less than $1,000 may be suitable for many home uses. But for more advanced computing, you'll have to pay more.

A computer system based on the Apple IIc that's capable of many business uses as well as most home uses was assembled by Consumer Reports' electronics engineers. While it lists for around $2,000, components are typically discounted.

The Apple system combines the IIc computer with its monitor, stand and printer. The computer comes with a built-in disk drive and 128K of user memory.

The computer's main unit, containing the electronics, keyboard and built-in disk drive, is about the size of a looseleaf notebook and weighs about 7 pounds. It's attached to a 3-pound power supply unit.

On the back of the sealed main unit are ports to plug in a monitor, second disk drive, serial printer, modem, and a controller port that can accommodate joy sticks for games or a "mouse" pointing device used mainly with graphics programs.

The Apple IIc's standard, full-size keyboard has 63 keys. All of the keys repeat when held down. The engineers liked its keyboard feel. Two "Apple" keys act like function keys. However, the keyboard has no other programmable function keys and no numeric key pad.

You can store roughly 100 pages of double-spaced text in the IIc's built-in disk storage system's 144K of memory. That can limit you somewhat for business uses.

When the disk is full you either have to start another data disk or erase some of the documents you no longer need to make room for new documents.

Adding a second disk drive (available for $329) makes the IIc more suitable for business uses. With two drives you don't have to switch disks during such routine operations as saving data or formatting a disk.

With the 9-inch monochrome monitor, the Apple IIc computer can display 80 characters across the screen and 24 lines of text. That wide, deep display is desirable for any but the most casual work with word-processor or spreadsheet applications programs. Although text quality in the 80-column mode was good, the engineers said that the monitor's picture appeared somewhat shrunken horizontally.

The engineers say that if you're interested in a computer largely to help your kids with their school work, the Apple-based system would be a good choice. The Apple family of computers and programs are used in many schools.

The Apple IIc comes with three manuals and five tutorial disks which the engineers found very easy to use. With its matching monitor and stand, the system also makes an invitingly compact computer package that is fairly easy to work into a small office at home.

Toys with a special 'touch'

By Karen Anderson

Remember when you were a child how much you loved your blanket or stuffed animal or doll that felt good to hold and cuddle?

For infants and small children, touch is one of the primary information channels. In many cases it is even more important than sight. You can see this by the way babies intensely mouth and finger a new object. They must relate to that object or toy in a concrete way — touching it — before it takes on meaning. For your infant, a teddy bear's feel makes a greater impression on his sensory system and brain than its looks.

Almost all children respond positively to the pleasant feel of cuddly toys. Not only do these things feel good, but children are driven by their own developmental needs to seek out a variety of touch experiences to help them along in the learning process. They literally can't keep their hands off these things.

Next time you give a gift, add a special "touch" to your selection by keeping in mind how important tactile experiences are for your child, as well as how they bring comfort, joy and wonderful lifetime memories.

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Newton Graphic Sports

A look back at some of BC's greatest football moments

By Tom Hurley
Sports Correspondent

The recent landmark victory of the Boston College Football Team in the Cotton Bowl has moved us to depart from our weekly editorial policy. For the second time in three and a half years we are submitting an opus which is not strictly concerned with Newton athletics.

I can only plead poetic license.

Instead we (Newton Graphic) are interviewing a Boston College alumnus and sports fan (BCF). Our only excuse is that he is a Newton resident.

So, without further ado....

NG: I imagine you were pretty excited on New Year's Day.

BCF: I certainly was. It was an epoch in B.C. football history.

NG: I understand that you didn't go to Dallas, I wonder why not?

BCF: There were seven reasons. The first was that I couldn't afford it.

NG: As a wise old English archer once said, 'That is enough for thee and for me.' You must be pretty proud of your school at this point.

BCF: I wouldn't go that far. I disagree with several of its policies and practices.

NG: Well at least of its athletic department which brought about this whole thing.

BCF: I'm sorry to be negative so earlyy in our conversation but there is much about the athletic department of which I also disapprove.

NG: What. For instance?

BCF: The cavalier attitude of the department as a whole and its personnel towards the paying customers including the alumni. For example, the recent Cotton Bowl ticket distribution. I have listened to several alumni who were very disatisfied. Last Monday's edition of your paper cited a similiar situation. But let's get back to football.

NG: Right. What were your overall impressions of the game.

BCF: Probably the same as those of everyone else. The defense rose to new heights although Houston's veer offense didn't appear nearly as effective as Army's. The wind obviously affected the passing game of both teams as did the slippery field conditions.

I thought that Boston controlled the line of scrimmage most of the way.

NG: Would you pick out any individuals as outstanding?

BCF: Again, the same ones as everyone else. Strachan did everything asked of him and more. Walpole High had a tough time containing that boy back in 1980. Bill Romanowski has develoiped into an outstanding linebacker and that boys is still a freshman. John Bosa was great as was Scott Harrington.

NG: What about what's his name, the quarterback?

BCF: You know, you just sort of take him for granted; he just does everything right. I'll bet he was instrumental in the late game decision to stick with the running game. He must be very strong mentally to go through all the adulation of the last month and still perform normally. I wouldn't worry about him making it in pro football and if he doesn't he'll make it big in something else. The one thing I can't understand is why he risked his million dollar body in that meaningless all star game Saturday.

NG: How would you compare Flutie with other all time gridiron heros at BC?

BCF: That's nearly impossible to do largely because of the differences between the current two platoon game and the way the sport was played a generation ago.

NG: Try.

BCF: Well, I assume the word heros eliminates linemen of which there have been scores of great ones including several genuine All Americans. The most sensational performers were probably Jimmy Fitzpatrick (1916-20), Chuck Darling and Al Weston in the twenties, Charlie O'Rourke of course and Mike Holovak.

Holovak was the only one that was strictly a running back on offense but was also the only consensus All American. All of these were pre-World War II players. There simply hasn't been another franchise player until Flutie. I suppose that, given the acknowledged improvement in all athletics over the years, the fact that there are many more football players nationally now, Flutie's obviously deserved recognition as the best in '84 and my personal conviction that he would play equally well on defense I would have to go with Doug.

NG: How about the game, was it the biggest Eagle victory ever?

BCF: It was certainly one of them in terms of establishing BC as a football power. There were others however which accomplished the same thing in different eras. In 1919 Frank Cavanaugh's first BC team had the temerity to go to Yale Bowl to play one of the top three teams in the country. They beat the Elis 5-3 on Fitzpatrick's 47 yard drop kick field goal with two minutes to play.

This was the first time that the Eagles had attracted anything but local attention. Even the stuffed shirts at the New York Times sat up and took notice. When a year later one of four undefeated BC teams in history went back and repeated the feat 21-13, Eagle power became an accepted fact.

The 1928 win at Annapolis, 6-0, was another landmark as was the 27-7 win over Tulane in New Orleans in 1940. But probably the biggest victory was the Sugar Bowl conquest of Tennessee on New Year's Day 1941. That was the one that really projected Boston College on the national scene.

NG: Which do you think was the best of the BC teams.

BCF: There's no doubt in my mind about that. I started going to the games in 1936 so I never saw the undefeated teams of 1920, 26 and 28. I saw six of the Sugar Bowl team's regular season games and that was a great team. The best of all however was the 1942 team which lost to Holy Cross, 55-12. I can't explain that phenomenon any more than anyone else nor the subsequent loss to Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Maybe Alabama was just a better team but I doubt it.

NG: If you've been attending BC games since 1936 you've obviously seen quite a few. What are some of your greatest memories?

BCF: Well of course in the early days I was pretty young so a lot of memories are not concerned with the games themselves. Things like the top to bottom silver uniforms worn by North Carolina State in 1937 (although young as I was and sitting where I was I'm positive that Tom Guinea did not step out of bounds as alleged during what would have been a game winning 60 yard touchdown run). I remember the Indiana University Band in 1938. I have never seen a greater one.

Gamewise, this year's Miami game was a thriller in its own way as have been several other barn burners of the Flutie era. With all due respect however I'll stick with the 1940 Georgetown game, won by BC 19-18, as my greatest. Grantland Rice agreed. I'll never forget the 1939 Auburn game which BC pulled out 13-7 with two touchdowns in the last five minutes. I almost missed O'Rourke's game winning pass to Vito Ananis with 55 seconds to play because of my bursting juvenile bladder.

No game was ever looked forward to anymore than the first post war contest. A jam packed Braves Field saw Wake Forest upset BC's immensely talented but out of condition veterans, 12-6.

The best of Mike Holovak's nine teams met an undefeated Boston University eleven in 1954 at the peak of the Terriers' football emphasis under Buff Donelli. The Eagles won it 7-6 in a thriller played to an SRO crowd at Fenway Park. In these bowl happy days that team would have gone somewhere.

NG: Hold it. We're running out of space.

BCF: Okay. I've got to go wash out my maroon socks, Flutie T-shirt and Boston College sweat shirt. I'll see you later.



Mike Holovak played for and coached at Boston College

Lion matmen gain split

Newton South, Weston and Lincoln-Sudbury each came out with a split on Saturday in a Dual County League wrestling trimeet at Newton South. Newton South topped Lincoln-Sudbury, L-S dropped Weston, and the Wildcats handled South.

Matt Malone had a great afternoon for Newton South, winning both his matches to run his record to 7-0. The freshman pinned his 100-pound L-S opponent in 3:10.

Another freshman, Rob Hillis, picked up his first varsity win at 134 pounds with a 14-8 decision. He scored nine points in the final period.

On the other side of the ledger, John Hillis suffered his first loss of the season at 187 pounds, as he was pinned in 1:37.

The Weston match was a different story, with the Wildcats having the upper hand, 50-17.

On the Newton South side, the match marked the return to action of heavyweight Mike Welch after arthroscopic surgery on his right knee. Though Welch got a pin in 1:42, the senior co-captain still obviously has to work himself back into top wrestling shape.

In other local action, Newton North finished last in the Belmont Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Tigers managed only two points. Ashland won the tourney at 137, followed by the host club at 105½.

North skaters tied by Quincy, 3-3

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — Scott McGahey's goal with 4:18 to play in the game gave the Quincy Presidents a 3-3 tie with Newton North in Suburban League hockey action on Saturday at the Watertown Skating Arena. The Tigers controlled the game for long stretches, but costly penalties, and the resulting manpower shortage, gave the Presidents the opportunity to escape with a point.

After the teams had played to a 2-2 tie after two periods, the Tigers seemed determined to take control of the game early in the third. They dominated play, recapturing the lead after only 41 seconds had gone by.

Co-captains Tim Marchand and Paul Healey combined for the score, with Marchand picking up his second goal of the game.

The captains broke in as a tandem, with Healey flipping the puck across in front to his linemate. Marchand finished off the play with a quick wrist shot.

Though the Tigers had a huge territorial edge for the next eight or nine minutes, they would never score again. By the last five minutes, it was North which was hanging on and Quincy which was pressing the advantage. At one point in the period, the Tigers owned a 10-1 margin in shots. It finished at 11-5.

At 11:42, McGahey picked up a loose puck in the corner and simply skated out unmolested to put the puck between Ken Castriotta's pads for the 3-3 final.

North coach Dick Fletcher attributed much of his club's problems to a series of penalties in the second period. In the short run, they enabled the Presidents to battle back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game. In the long run, it meant that the Presidents were the fresher team in the game's closing minutes.

"We don't have the depth to kill all those penalties," said Fletcher. "We can't keep skating the same guys."

The whistles wasted a very good first period by Newton. The Tigers efficiently built a 2-0 lead on goals by Jim Proia and Marchand.

Proia opened the scoring at 7:19. He took a pass from Mike Kornitzer right off a faceoff and ripped it over goalie Bill Cahill's stick side.

Marchand made it 2-0 on the power play with 2:44 on the clock. Sophomore Greg Burke came down the left slot, faked a slap shot and tossed the puck into a crowd in front. Marchand somehow managed to slide it under Cahill.

Between periods, Fletcher expressed concern about several penalties that his club had taken, and he proved to be a prophet. They took four more minors in the next 15 minutes and Quincy converted two into goals.

The first came at 2:33, 10 seconds after Charlie Albanese went into the box for tripping. Steve Constas took a pass from Tim Hall and flipped it past Castriotta just inside the left post.

When Marchand went in on a trip at 9:34, the Presidents tied the game. Mike Hayes and John O'Connor broke in on a two-on-one, with Hayes sliding the puck under Castriotta from in close.

The Tigers might have been able to survive the penalties but for some outstanding goalkeeping by Cahill. He robbed Marchand four minutes into the period, then came out to make a superb stop on Rich DeSimone in the last two minutes.

The Tigers, go to 2-4-1, while Quincy is 1-4-1.

Gritty Lions fall

Despite the courageous effort of goalie Mitch Doren, the Newton South Lions were downed by Dual County League leader Acton-Boxboro on Saturday at Concord's Assabet Valley Sports Arena, 4-0.

Co-captain Doren made 56 stops in the game, as his club was out-shot, 60-11. That effort kept the Lions in the game for two periods, after which it was 2-0.

The third period backbreaker was scored by Matt Sliwa on the power play about halfway through the period.

Coach Charlie Rezuti especially sang the praises of sophomore winger Dan Monbouquette, who was "tough in the corners." Also coming in for citations were Peter Minehart, Judd Cohen, Scott Goldberg and Rob Goldberg.

The Lions got some bad news on the medical front, as sophomore Jay Jewett, who plays left wing on the first line, is out for the season with a knee injury.

The summary:

Score by periods:
Newton North 2 0 1-3
Quincy 0 2 1-3
Scoring
First period
NN-J. Proia (Kornitzer), 7:19. NN-Marchand (Burke), 13:16.
Second period
Q-Constas (Hall, Abboud), 2:33. Q-Hayes (O'Connor, Abboud), 11:29.
Third period
NN-Marchand (Healey, Burke), :41. Q-McGahey, 10:42.

Score by periods:
Acton-Boxboro 1 1 2-4
Newton South 0 0 0-0
Scoring
First period
Leo Squatrito 8:51.
Second period
Steve White 12:45.
Third period
Matt Sliwa 7:38; Rocky Reeves 1:49.

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Altman nets 34 in South victory

BEDFORD — Senior tri-captain Steve Altman poured in 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to boost Newton South to a 64-58 victory over Bedford in Dual County League boys' basketball play Friday.

Coach Joe Killilea was also pleased with junior center Jim Mercer, who got his team out of the gates early with an impressive showing in the first quarter. The pivotman scored five of his nine points in that opening stanza.

Offensively, the Lions went flat in the second and third quarters and found themselves trailing, 42-47 heading down the home stretch and into the final period. But Altman came alive in the fourth quarter and hit six shots in a row to give his team life.

Newton South's defense picked up and the two-guard combo Alex Levine, and Pillan Thirumalaisamy played a key role in keeping Newton South on the move and pushing Killilea and his squad into the lead. While Levine played tough defense, Thirumalaisamy hit five-of-six from the line in the fourth quarter to keep the Lions above water.

Bedford's Maskelenko led his club with 17 points in a losing effort while Chip Ellis chipped in with 14.

Lancers lose

In a Catholic Suburban League game, North Cambridge Catholic shut down junior forward Mark Sherman's inside attack in the second half to capture a 56-49 victory over Newton Catholic Friday at Cambridge.

Sherman led his team with 20 points, 12 of which came in the first half.

After trailing by four heading into the second quarter, the Lancers cut the Cambridge lead to two at intermission, but according to Coach Don Dabenigno, his players could have had the lead at the break had they held on to the ball and hit some of the easy shots which were available.

In the seond half, after packing the middle against Sherman, North Cambridge Catholic took charge on the boards at both ends and ripped down 10 offensive rebounds for 18 points and a wide lead.

In the final quarter the Lancers trailed by as many as 11 points, 48-37, but chipped the lead away to 52-49 with just over a minute left before missing some wide open jumpers to let the game get away.

Igoe led the offensive attack for North Cambridge Catholic with 15 points.

Newton Catholic now stands at 4-4.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(64)-Altman 12-10-34; Kowal 0-0-0; Huffman 0-3-3; Thirumalaisamy 1-5-7; Henry 1-0-2; Tillery 2-0-4; Levine 1-0-2; Collins 1-1-3; Mercer 4-1-9. Tot. 22-20-64.
BEDFORD(58)-Corey 3-0-6; Alcaide 1-2-4; Ennis 3-4-10; Maskalenko 8-1-17; Smith 3-1-7; Ellis 5-4-14. Tot. 23-12-58.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	16	12	14	22-64
Bedford	8	21	18	11-58

NO. CAMBRIDGE CATH.(56)-Card 4-2-10; Igoe 7-1-15; Kalan 4-0-8; Rodes 5-3-13; Moniz 4-2-10. Tot. 24-8-56.
NEWTON CATHOLIC(49)-Sherman 8-4-20; Canty 3-4-10; Censullo 2-1-5; Battista 2-4-8; Cullinane 3-0-6. Tot. 18-13-49.

Score by quarters:

No. Cambridge	16	6	18	16-56
Newton Cath.	12	8	12	17-49

Capello fires Newton Midgets

Jay Capello scored three goals to power the Newton Midget A team to a 6-4 win over Woburn in Middlesex Youth Hockey action.

Newton fought back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the score before the end of the second period, then went ahead in the third period on goals by Billy MacDougall and Donny Vito.

MacDougall stole the puck from behind the Woburn net and slid a backhand into the goal at 5:21 and then set up Vito in front at 9:39 on a similar play.

Woburn took the lead in the first period at 3:09 before Cappello scored his first to tie the game at 5:56. Woburn opened the second period with three goals in the first five minutes before Newton came alive with three goals of its own.

Newton, 2-1 in second season action, will face-off against Chelmsford on Sunday at the Burlington Ice Pallace at 8:50 p.m.

Freestylers spark Lions

NEWTON — Fine performances by freshmen Doug Karp and Ilan Shamir sparked Newton South (3-1) past Quincy Friday night, 91-60. Karp placed first and Shamir finished second in the 500 freestyle.

Senior captain Len Coleman won the 100 butterfly with a 1:08.1, and just missed qualifying for the sectionals. Steve Goldberg, South's regular backstroke man, came through in the clutch, winning the 200 individual medley with a 2:42.9.

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December 26, 1984

Mr. Jay Tracy
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Dear Jay:

All of us at Westwood Lumber were tremendously pleased with the response to the two advertisements that we ran just before Christmas, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The ads, which called for a $1.00 donation for the opportunity to win a Cabbage Patch Doll, the proceeds of which were to be donated to the Children's Hospital, resulted in a total of $360. This meant that 360 people came into our store with the coupon for the express purpose of participating in the contest.

The winner of the Cabbage Patch Doll drawn on December 21st, was Mr. Dave Rorrie of Westwood.

Sincerely,

Thomas Doherty, Pres.
Westwood Lumber



WESTWOOD LUMBER'S 2-column advertisement ran twice and resulted in 360 PEOPLE coming into their store with the coupons filled out!

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Opportunity'85

Newspaper touches school kids

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Weekly Reader," the national school newspaper, touches 9 million kids 27 times a year and, as such, is in a position of influence.

But, it tries not to influence, propagandize or sway readers one way or the other, says Dr. Terry Borton, editor. He is a former Philadelphia public school curriculum development specialist who taught school before getting a doctorate from Harvard.

The newspaper for children takes no ads, by the way.

"That's part of our editorial policy," the editor said. "We feel our mission is to contribute to the education of children, not to sell things to them.

"Our credo is — provide the raw material for understanding.

"I think our standards may be higher than adult media, due to the age of our audience."

He said balanced reporting is the standard, whether the reporting be on nuclear power or nuclear war.

"We show both sides and don't draw any conclusions," he said.

"Some things we don't touch. We don't deal with a topic that is illegal and we won't handle anything about sex education in the editions for the primary grades."

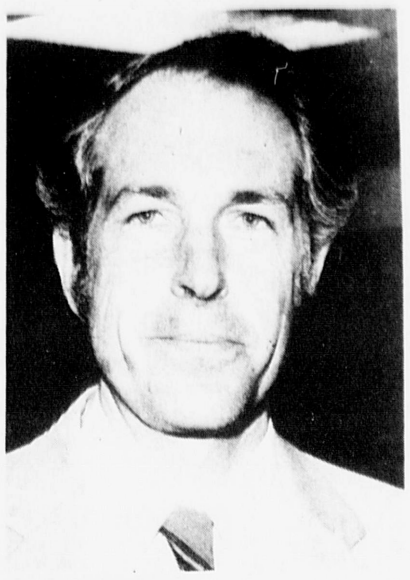
The reason for the stance on sex education: in some school districts it is not approved.

"Our readers are young and are not able to separate fact from opinion easily," Borton said, explaining the dedication to fair and balanced reporting.

"Besides, they're a captive audience."

He said that's because students just can't get away from the "Reader" when teacher has made part of its content classroom work, as happens most of the time.

The "Reader" is shaped by 31 writers, many former teachers, and 15 artists who work in a modern glass building with offices



Dr. Terry Borton

overlooking a cornfield and forest in Middletown, Conn.

The office is adjacent to Wesleyan University, which sold the publication in 1965 to Xerox Education Publications. Xerox stock split a few times after that. As a result, the editor said, the return from the sale of "Weekly Reader" contributed greatly to Wesleyan's endowment.

At $2 a year, the little newspaper printed in Sparta, Ill., seems like a bargain. Besides the news reports, there are pictures, puzzles, tests — all written to the reading level of particular grades. And jokes.

For junior high students, special editions focus on current events and current science. There also are editions for those with learning problems.

Borton said there is no problem about kids who can't afford the $2.

He said subscriptions are paid by either school boards, schools, teachers, the PTA, or through bake sales or car washes.

In common with regular newspapers,"Weekly Reader" sometimes is bothered by printer's devils. A picture may come out upside down. Or an error in spelling or punctuation shows up.

"The teacher must say on such occasions — 'Okay, class, let's write to the editor'," Borton said.

"We then get hundreds of letters."

The occasions for egg on the face are rare, however, Borton said.

The newspaper for school kids occasionally makes news itself. A while back a poll on the drug problem found 25 percent of the fourth graders believe drugs — cocaine, marijuana, booze — are a big problem in that grade.

Borton said as a result of that survey the National Institute on Drug Abuse retooled its drug abuse education program, aiming it at younger and younger students.

This week, "Weekly Reader" reported the results when nearly 1 million school kids took part in a mock presidential election. Borton reported Reagan won, getting 64 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Walter Mondale. Others were the choice of 3 percent and included Geraldine Ferraro, George Bush, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, George Washington and Snoopy.

On schools these days, the center of massive reform movements, Borton said:

"I think things are changing for the better but I think there is a long way to go — strengthening basic schools, science, math, developing higher level thinking skills and reading comprehension.

"Part of the problem is too much television.

"And part of the problem is not enough emphasis on high standards."

Cultural challenges along with education

By Margaret Jackson

SIMSBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The most difficult lessons high school senior Edward Ramos confronts don't often come from a teacher, a textbook or a classroom.

Ramos left his Jersey City, N.J., home to attend Simsbury High School under a special program which places minority youths in small communities with excellent school systems.

He says the hardest part of the program called "A Better Chance" is coping with the culture shock of plunging into a quiet all-white community in the countryside.

"It's a big change," says the New Jersey youngster in a quiet careful manner. "They're so many people who like to label us — there are some people who treat us differently."

But he says he likes the program because after his old school, Simsbury High was like "going from a Datsun to a Cadillac."

Created in 1963 by the headmasters of exclusive private schools, the non-profit ABC program currently enrolls 1,500 academically gifted students at some 143 boarding schools and 24 public schools across the country.

Students are referred by their guidance counselors, or like Edward or many of his seven fellow ABC students in Simsbury, apply after meeting one of the ABC "talent scouts" who visit hundreds of schools nationwide each year.

Most come from inner-city areas, from schools with majority black populations and the shock of an all-white community in the suburbs or the country can be a major one.

"The towns typically are very quiet towns," says Anita Pace, the housemother in the 200-year-old brick house where the Simsbury ABC boys live. "When it gets dark at 8 p.m., Simsbury closes down."

Most of the ABC students have never experienced an environment where "they live and breathe the majority and they're in the minority," she says.

Thus, the program not only gives students a chance to receive a good education, but challenges them culturally as well by plunging them into a new environment.

"It's a culture shock for a kid from the South Bronx to be taken to a suburb where they may see two or three black faces," says Reggie Kennedy of the Trinity College admissions office.

But, he says, "I think it helps overall ... to be brought into a predominantly white situation; it will prepare them when they are looking at predominantly white institutions."

Adds Anita's husband Tony: "Students can learn a lot from the town — seeing the other side of the coin. It shows there's something to shoot for. Hopefully we're giving them exposure."

You don't have to go far away to go far.

Our off-campus and Saturday programs make it convenient for you to start or continue taking courses toward your college degree. With evening classes in Braintree, Hingham, Lexington, Medford, and West Roxbury, and Saturday classes at our Downtown Center in Park Square, chances are you won't have to go far to find the course you need. And the University's commitment to the part-time adult student means that in our off-campus and Saturday courses, just as in all others, you'll work with an exceptional faculty and receive the instruction of high quality that has earned UMass/Boston its reputation for excellence.

You should know that you can take our off-campus and Saturday courses both before and after being formally admitted to the University. Through our extended day schedule at the Harbor Campus, you can complete many of our most popular degree programs—among them management and computer science—entirely through evening study. And at UMass/Boston, quality is affordable. Our undergraduate tuition is $50.50 per credit.

So why not start with a course or two this spring? Classes begin January 26. You can still register (see the schedule below for details). Mastercard, VISA, and your personal check are welcome.

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Braintree High School
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Hingham Schools
Administration Building
14 Main Street
January 17, 4–7 pm

Lexington High School
251 Waltham Street
January 16 & 17, 6–8 pm

Medford High School
489 Winthrop Street
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1205 VFW Parkway
January 16 & 17, 6–8 pm

For more information, please call **956-1000**.

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Registration For Spring Semester, January 16 & 17 — 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Wellesley Hills Campus

Registration For Spring Semester Courses At Waltham High School
617 Lexington Street, Waltham
Monday, January 14 — 6:00 - 7:30 P.M. At Waltham High School
Classes Begin Monday, January 21

SCHEDULE OF COURSES AT WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE NO.	CREDITS	DAY/TIME	TUITION/FEES
ACCOUNTING			
AC 101 Principles of Accounting I	4	Th- 6:30-9:45 p.m.	$152.00
AC 102 Principles of Accounting II	4	W - 6:30-9:45 p.m.	$152.00
COMPUTER SCIENCE			
CS 100 Introduction to Computers	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION			
ED 111 Child Development	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
ECONOMICS			
EC 201 Principles of Economics	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
ENGLISH AND LITERATURE			
EN 101 Freshman English I	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
EN 102 Freshman English II	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
HISTORY			
HI 203 American History to 1876	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
LAW ENFORCEMENT			
LE 251 Police Operations	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
MANAGEMENT			
MG 101 Principles of Management	3	W - 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
MG 204 Human Resource Management	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
MATHEMATICS			
MA 113 Fundamentals of Mathematics	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
PSYCHOLOGY			
PS 113 Psychology of Adjustment	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00
RETAIL MANAGEMENT			
RM 104 Principles of Retailing	3	Th- 6:45-9:30 p.m.	$114.00

NONCREDIT COURSE

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	No. of Mtgs	DAY/TIME	Tuition/ Fees
WSB56	Preparing for the Real Estate Exam	12	Thu. 1/24-4/18 7-9p.m.	$72.00

All students must pay a one-time registration fee of $6.00.

For further information about REGISTRATION call 237-1100 Ext. 178, 179
For further information about ADMISSIONS call 237-1100 Ext. 180

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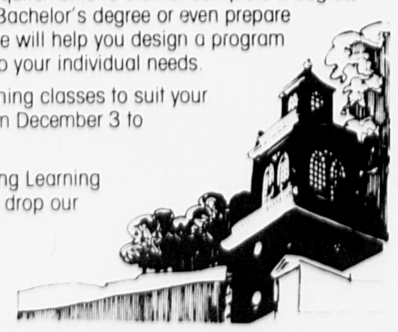
If you would like to move ahead in your career or advance your education, give yourself credit at Curry College. At Curry's Center for Lifelong Learning, you can earn the credits you need to accomplish whatever goal you are aiming for.

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Curry's staff of professional counselors will work closely with you to help you pick the right requirements to start or complete a degree, go from an Associate to a Bachelor's degree or even prepare for graduate school. And we will help you design a program that's specifically tailored to your individual needs.

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Call the Center for Lifelong Learning at 333-0500, ext. 129. Or drop our coupon in the mail.



TRA 1/9

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Realtor Exchange

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Gloria Moskos



Virginia Galeota

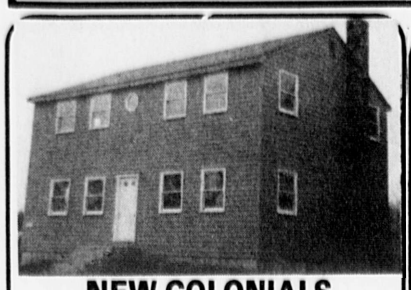
MOSKOS, GALEOTA JOIN JACK CONWAY

Gloria E. Moskos and Virginia K. Galeota have joined the West Roxbury office of the Jack Conway Company, according to Office Manager Mike Laughlin.

Moskos managed the Ice Cream Factory in Brookline and has taught French in the Boston public school system. She was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Boston Teachers Union.

Moskos is actively involved in the Greek Community and attends Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral. She is also a Shady Hill School parent volunteer and assists with the Holy Name Girl Scouts. She and her husband Bill live in West Roxbury with their two children; Alyssa, 8 and Alex 6.

Galeota worked as the Director of Admissions at Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C. where she was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. A West Roxbury resident, she has taught religious education at Holy Name Church, is a board member of the Hackensack Neighborhood Association, and is a Girl Scout Troop Leader. She and her husband Joseph are the parents of three children: Rebecca, 10; Stephanie, 8; Cecelia, 6.



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$120,000

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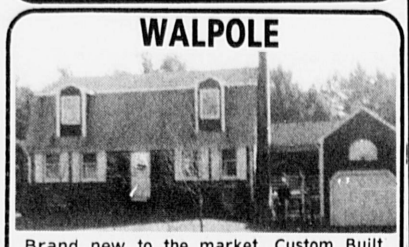
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NORFOLK

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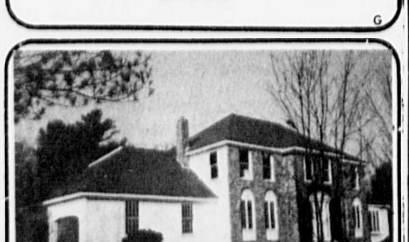
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Canton



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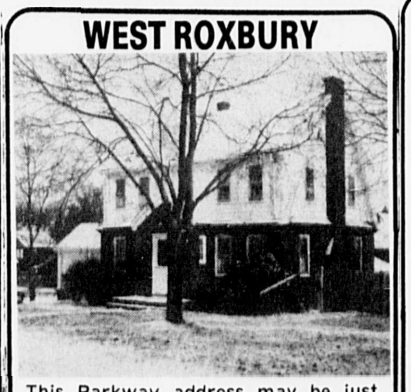
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PHONE_____

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood L

WEST ROXBURY



This Parkway address may be just what you have been waiting for. Substantial 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, half brick, front to back fireplaced living room, dining room with double china closets, new kitchen. Potential in basement for family room with fireplace. **$144,900**

JAMAICA PLAIN

MOSS HILL- Overlooking the Arboretum. 8 room N.E. Colonial situated on 14,000 sq. ft. of privacy. Charming home features 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, greenhouse, 20x20 workshop. Many extras. **$139,900**

1 BEDROOM CONDO- Tastefully decorated with a pleasant floor plan. Laundry, storage, deck with lovely view for summer. Suitable for investors. Barbecuing. **$59,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G



WHITINGS SQUARE NORTH ATTLEBORO

New luxury Condos with or without basement or garage. 2-3 bedrooms, with king size master. Living room with wood sliders. 1/2 acre lots. Close to town and major highways. **Prices start at $59,900! ACT NOW! Prices will be increasing shortly! Going Fast! Call 339-4511 for all details.**

IMMACULATE RAISED CAPE

With Contemporary flair! Open floor plan with large loft family room, cathedral ceiling with beams, paddle fan, floor to ceiling brick hearth. Very large bedrooms. The very best in construction from frame to finish. **Call 339-4511.**

ONLY ONE RAISED RANCH LEFT!

In this beautiful new subdivision of North Attleboro. This Brick faced home has a country kitchen, dining room with wood sliders to a 12x12 deck. Fireplaced living room with bow window and 3 bedrooms. All 6 panel doors and plywood construction. Walk-out basement with 1/2 bath rough in. All on 1/2 acre lot. **JUST $95,900! There are also 4 cul-de-sac lots left! BUT they're going fast, so CALL TODAY! 339-4511.**

FAMILY LIVING IN BEECHWOOD ESTATES

Lots of room to spread out! Nearly an acre of land. This 4 year young hip roof Raised Ranch offers 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and a 1 car garage. **ALL FOR ONLY $119,900! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS L



$132,900! Best of quality and a top family location only minutes from Rt. 95. 8 spacious rooms with family room, fireplace, exceptional kitchen, 6 panel pine interior doors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & forced hot water heat. Town water & sewer. No. Attleboro.



Sheldonville Farms! The grandest of areas & the most impressive new home you will see. 2660 square feet of living area. Fireplaces in both the living room & family room. Big family sized eat in kitchen. Holiday sized dining room. Master bedroom with dressing room, bath and walk in closet. 3 other generous bedrooms. 1 1/2 acres. Gorgeous view. **$195,900**



$98,900! Sparkling, spacious 8 room home in a fantastic family area. 2 fireplaces! Beautiful family room. 2 full baths & 4 bedrooms. Sliders to an oversized deck. Moving the first week of January!

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Ave.
No. Attleboro, MA
1-617-695-2511
1-800-453-1860
Ext. 695
MLS K

PINECREST VILLAGE
Luxury Townhouse Condominiums
Open House Daily, 11-4 PM
Starting Mid $70's

* 50 Wooded Acres
* 1 1/2 baths
* Oak Kitchen
* Full Soundproofing
* Laundry Facilities
* 3 Full Baths
* Full Basement
* Familyrm w/ Skylight
* 2 bedrooms
* Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space

DIRECTIONS:
Route 95 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on School Street approximately 3 1/2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Located in Norton on the Mansfield line.

Century 21 695-1484
Atlantic Real Estate L-11

WESTWOOD- Cape lover's dream house. 8 charming rooms, 2 car attached garage, in-ground pool, beautiful landscaped lot. **$229,900**

WESTWOOD- Contemporary 2 bedroom Ranch. Just 1 year old. Ideal for professional couple or retirees looking for something special. 2 elegant fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 car garage. **$239,900**

DEDHAM - EAST- Updated 2 family, 5-4, new kitchens, fenced yard. Both apt. will be available. **$119,900**

FRAMOR R.E.
372 Washington St., Westwood
MLS 326-7373 ... 326-8696 K

NORWOOD- Think Spring. New Homes. Contemp. Split with loft. Complete. **$152,900**

NORWOOD- Dare to be different unique 7 room, open foyer Raised Ranch **$172,900**

NORWOOD- 71' eight room French Country Manor. Breathtaking. **$232,900**

LANCELOT COURT- Exclusive area of impressive homes in cul-de-sac - 6 only. Starting at **$232,900** We have plans.

WESTWOOD- New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. **$266,900**

MEDFIELD- Lovely area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Brick Front Ranch. **$149,900**

WALPOLE- Redwood News Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **$118,900**

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
"A Decade of Quality Service" G

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
124 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-5056

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ENDICOTT REALTY
541 High Street
Dedham
329-7740

K & S REALTY
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
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329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
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GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS
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Mansfield
339-6336

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Call 329-5000 To Place Your Ad Here!

Norwood

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331
668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St.
Norwood
762-4748

Call 329-5000 To Place Your Ad Here!

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

CENTURY 21 TREON REALTY
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545

Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Waltham

THE KIRSCH OFFICE
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
Waltham
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CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate
562 Main Street
Waltham
894-4020

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

CENTURY 21 HOMES UNLIMITED
5230 Washington St.
West Roxbury
323-6080

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

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North Attleboro Heights Inc.
Town Houses

North Attleboro Townhouse Condominiums
$56,900
***Only $1500 Down**
Only 2 End Units Left
Buy Direct From Builder and Save

Come see.....

Our brand new pre-construction energy efficient Townhouse Condominiums, complete with studio and large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, custom tile foyer and full bath, fully applianced kitchen with large no frost refrigerator, laundry hook-up and dining room with glass sliders to private patio. Select your own finish decor, and prewired for Cable TV and much, much more.

COMPARE

Our quality construction, enery saving, 2 x 6 construction with 5 5/8 insulation, double glazed windows with screens, blueboard with skim coat plaster. "No drywall." Unique soundproofed, double insulation. Only minutes from Rtes. 1, 95, 295 and 495.

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NORTH ATTLEBORO HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS
Open 7 Days a Week
695-9227
**** Reserves a Townhouse***
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200 - Apartments

NO. ATTLEBORO- brand new Townhouse, end unit, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, all new appliances, incl. w & d, w/w carpeting, private patio, parking, many desirable extras, conven. to routes 1, 95, 295 & 495, no utils incl. no pets. avail. immed. $575 mo. By owner. 332-1269 after 6.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
New deluxe townhouses for lease, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully applianced kitchen with separate laundry rm, with washer & dryer. Centrally located to Rte. 195, 495, 295 & Rte. 1. $525-$575. Call 695-9227

NORWOOD- 3rd floor, 5 rms, avail. immed., $500 mo, + utils. After 5, 762-5990

NORWOOD- 6 rm apt, high school area, 2nd floor, parking space, $600 mo. +, sec. dep. req'd, avail. 1/14, no pets, 668-6539 after 7.

NORWOOD, Walpole Medfield-1 & 2 bdrm apts. $415- $495 incl. ht & hw. No pets allowed. 668-1200.

NORWOOD- modern kitchen & bath, 1 bdrm, private parking, w & d incl., walk to town, $525+, 762-0602 after 4.

NORWOOD- 5 rms, full bath, newly renovated, off-street parking, no pets. $550 mo no utils incl. 875-1820 days, 655-8065 eves.

NORWOOD- 5 large rms, 1st floor, High School area. $650+. R.E. 668-1036.

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm apt on busline $525 per mo. with heat. 762-4226

NORWOOD Ctr- 6+ rms, 4 bdrms, ww, $650 mo. no utils. No pets. After 4pm: 762-1790.

NORWOOD Ctr- 5 rms, 3 bdrms, $550 mo. no utils, no pets. After 4pm: 762-1790

NORWOOD Center- 3 rms, htd., walk to Center, train & hospital, Ref's & Security. $475 mo. Agent. 668-6250.

RANDOLPH- Ranch duplex, 2 bdrm, modern kitchen, $550 unhtd. 235-4655.

ROSLINDALE- charming 1 bdrm, den, gas, beautiful floors. $500+ ht & utils. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- 6 rm, modern kitchen & bath, near T, $600 +, pref. nonsmokers, 469-4887 eves, 273-0250 days.

ROSLINDALE- 6 rm duplex, 3 bdrms, no pets. $400. Call 323-2636.

ROSLINDALE
1 bdrm apt., $450 + utils
325-7152

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, 1 bdrm, new kitchen & bath, w/w, no pets, no utils. $425. 323-3054 325-2042

ROSLINDALE
3 bdrm modern apt, $600mo.
ROSLINDALE
1 bdrm modern apt $425 mo.
Paul Gilman 325-7575
CENTURY 21
Gallagher R.E.

ROSLINDALE - 1 bdrm Holy Name area, $400 mo., L & M Assoc. 327-0560

ROSLINDALE- beautiful newly renovated 1 bdrm, $550 incl ht & all utils. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern, on T, quiet, sec. $550, 323-6610.

WALPOLE- near center. 2 large rm apt, on busline. All utils incl. 1st floor. No pets. $350. 668-6974.

WALPOLE - 1 bdrm apt, walk to train & center, ht & h.w. incl. $500 mo., Call 668-8125

WALPOLE - 1st floor 5 room apt, handy location 1 mi from center of town & Rte 1. No pets $395 mo., no utils. 543-2772

WALPOLE- modern 1 bdrm. apt, on busline, $420 mo. incl. hw & parking, no pets, 668-1372.

WALTHAM- Spacious 1 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, parking, $525 no utils. 237-3635 leave message.

WALTHAM - large 6 room, 3 bdrm apt, modern kitchen & bath, avail immed. $700 mo. 893-2156 R.E.

WALTHAM- High Street Area, 4 rms, 2 bdrm, in a brick building, $600 htd. avail 2/1, 893-0039, 893-8174.

WALTHAM - Near W. Newton line, 5 rooms, fireplace, front & back porch, lots of charm & woodwork. $750. 482-9050

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $460.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook up, plenty of off st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily
10-5
or by appt.

The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731
G

WEST ROXBURY- 3rd floor, 6 rms, unhtd., security, no pets $550. 323-4469.

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrms, 5 rms, newly decorated, $585 unhtd. 469-0966

WEST ROXBURY- modern studio, 1 & 2 bdrm., $400 & up, ht. & hw incl. conven. location, no pets, agent 327-5963.

WEST ROXBURY- 6½ rms, 3 bdrms, $600 plus utils. 325-7918

WEST ROXBURY- newly refurbished, 5 1/2 rm. apt., plus office space, 1/2 bath in basement, $650 + utils. no pets, 329-1780.

WEST ROXBURY lovely large 4 rm apt in house $425 unhtd; others, Agent 327-1371

WESTWOOD- (2) 5 rm apts., avail. 2/1, $500 & $525 per mo. no utils. ref's, 461-0529.

WESTWOOD- avail. now, share old Col. house w/ 4 others, $270 incl. utils. 326-7910.

WRENTHAM- 3 rms, 1 bdrm, near Ctr. Avail immed. $320 mo no utils, no pets. Days 762-2112, 326-1531. Eves: 376-8169.

WRENTHAM- quiet studio, mod. kitchen & bath, ht. & hw incl. no pets. $350. 384-3671.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - 4 room apt in 2 family. Quiet responsible person, non-smoker, conven. $390. 325-0998

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rms, 1 car parking. $600 unhtd. 323-3984.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Office space, between 350 to 700 sq. ft, prof. use, desirable location. Call eves. for appt. 323-8617

MEDFIELD- prof. offices with secretarial, reception, & copying. 359-5410.

NORWOOD CENTER
Prof. bldg, 15 Cottage St. On-site parking. Indiv ht & a/c, 570 to 1350 sq ft. Sheehan & Co. 769-7890.

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE
Suite in Dedham Ctr. avail. immed. in newly renovated office building. 1550 sq. feet, will finish to suit. 329-0300 for more details.

WALTHAM - Main St., office space and/or retail space exc. location. Call 358-7178

220 - Houses

DEDHAM - lovely 8 room house, fireplace, $750 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221

DEDHAM

New 3 bdrm duplex with fireplace. Convenient location. $850 plus utils. Ref's.

Arlene Keane Realty
329-4420

DEDHAM

5 rooms, Raised Ranch, Garage, References. No utilities. $1000 per month.

Schofield R.E.
329-3535

SHARON- By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, center entrance Col., front to back master & livingrm, yard, porch, 2 car garage, $900 mo. + utils. 784-6873.

230 - Rooms

CANTON- room, $50 week w/ cooking privileges
828-9416

DEDHAM - room in private home, comfortable, private parking, HBO, non-smoker, F. $65 wkly. 326-6203

DEDHAM- 2 rms, 1 large rm w/ ante room. Kitchen priv, laundry. 329-5217.

NEWTONVILLE- furn rm, kitchen priv, mature M. pref. Parking, priv. entrance. $60 wk. Avail 1/12. Cal eves: 527-8214.

NEWTON- 2 rm, separate entry way, kitchen priv., all utils, F nonsmoker, ref's, $75 wk, 965-7043 after 5.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - furn room, F pref., conv. location. $55 wk., 762-0944 or 762-9807

NORWOOD- mature prof F, large furn. rm w/ kitchen & bdrm in priv home. Extras. Ref's & sec dep. Call Mon-Fri after 6pm: 769-2063.

NORWOOD- rm for Male, separate entrance, $60 wk, sec. dep., 769-7697 after 5.

ROSLINDALE- newly renovated, incl. livingrm, kitchen, laundry, parking $70 wk. 527-6033.

ROSLINDALE - furn. rm., share bath & kitchen, near transp, 327-1121

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE - room with private entrance & bath, $70 wk., employed non-smoker. 668-6104

WALTHAM- large furn. share kitchen & bath, $325. Leave message 237-3635.

WELLESLEY- Executive location. Mature male prof. pref. kitchen privileges, major highways, trains close. Sec. & ref's. 235-9003

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD- garage with lock for rent. $40 month. Call 353-0908 eves.

NORWOOD- storage space, 17' x 25', near Center. $75 mo. R.E. 668-1036.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM - Nonsmoking F. to share small furn house. $250+. 326-2292 or 329-3789

NEEDHAM - 3 bdrm apt, 2 baths, 2 Prof F seeking 3rd (23+) $275 + utils. 444-2567

SPACIOUS Norwood Apt. F. mid 20's, conven., $335 w/ ht. & hw, 3/1, 769-2139.

TWO PROF. F seeking 1 of the same, to share 4 bdrm apt. 1/3 rent & utils. 668-7867.

WANT PROF. to share 7 rm house, 2 baths. pool. $275 + 1/2 utils. 359-6140.

WEST Roxbury -F26, neat, seeks same for 2 bdrm house, avail 2/1. $300+. 327-0732

270 - Wanted to Rent

Wanted-Direct from owner, condo or small house, cond. not important. Principals only reply. 1-376-4749

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- F. brown/ orange cat, Norwood. Allergic- needs home! Eves: 762-7639

FOUND- in Dedham Sq. Claim check from Belden Jewelers. 329-5000, ext. 293.

FOUND - Orange M cat near Charlesbank Garden Apts., Waltham 894-7630

FOUND- 12/24, Arnold Arboretum. Small black poodle, 7-9 lbs. Call 739-2180.

FOUND- 3-4 mo. old shephard Mongrel, Readville, Tom 361-3068.

LOST - Black long hair Male Cat, yellow collar, vic. Dedham Sq. 329-4695

LOST- gray & white F. cat, vic. of Cameron Rd., Norwood area. Reward. 769-1039

LOST - Men's eyeglasses in brown leather case. (vic of Allendale Pkwy or Walpole Mall. REWARD! 762-4218

LOST- "Silas", black & white M Cat, mid Dec., Newton Ctr. had collar w/ N.Y. state tag, 244-7033 after 4pm.

LOST: Silver gym bag, vic. Morton St to Newton Hglds. Reward. 332-7027; 527-5820

LOST- Small Cat, yellow & white M, vicinity of Tyndale St., 12/24, 323-5940.

LOST- 12/29, W. Newton, shaggy grayish black very old Male mini Schnauzer, green collar, answers to Scuffy. Call 965-2927.

330 - Personals

Thank You St. Jude
For Prayers Answered
K. S.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

GRANDFATHER CLOCK- English, circa 1840, immaculate orig. cond., 8 day, 7'6", must sell to complete renovations, $2800. 769-5899.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

14' Mirro Craft Alum. boat- conv. top, w/ 25 hp Johnson motor, trailer & equipment, exc. cond., must sell! $2100. 244-9000 if no answer leave message on recorder.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

RACOON JACKET- From Diutsch Fur, white & brown, $2100 new, B.O. over $600, 1 yr. old, size 6-8. 646-6666.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

GIGANTIC INDOOR FLEA MARKET & BUSINESS SHOW
FEB. 2nd & 3rd at Our Lady of Annunciation Cathedral, 7 V.F.W. Parkway, Roslindale, Ma.
Dealers wanted $20 per wkend. For rental call 344-1097 after 6 pm

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
RTE 1A WALPOLE
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Enter drawing
For free T.V.
Snack Bar - Restrooms
For Information
Days: 361-8369
Eves: 762-9149
Wkends: 668-9845

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTIQUE- immac. cond. Desk, table, chair, lamp, twin bdrm set. 784-6786.

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BEDROOM set, king size waterbed, dresser, chest, 2 night stands, dark pine, stained glass mirrors, paid $2500, sell $1300 or B.O. 326-7058

BED - Trundel, cot size, metal frame $125; Full Sleeper Sofa $100. Call 329-4980 after 6 pm.

BLENDER- Hamilton Beach, $4. Vegetable & food steamer, 4 qt. $6. 326-9162.

BOOTS- Mens tote boots, size 10, $6. Ladies Rubbers size 9, $2. 444-6727.

BROILER- Farberware, elect. Exc cond, $15. Sturdy air mattress $10. 326-8685.

BUREAU- $35, Clock- $5, Television- $45, Adding Machine $25, Jewelry $2.50 each 15 pieces. Call 326-4131 NOT after 9pm.

CEMETERY LOT- 2 grave lot, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Very reas at $489. Relocated. Call 7-9am or 5-7pm 785-0558.

CHAINS FOR TIRES- 12 snap on, $10. 12" set new $20. Call 326-2722.

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made lounge chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $245. 444-5447

CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
The Merry Go Round
Opening Soon in Norwood Center. Now Accepting children's furniture, clothing, accessories & toys. Also maternity clothes & new craft items. 329-8319.

COAT- Black Persian lamb coat sz 10. Full length. Exc cond. Double breasted. $175. Call 769-5197.

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

DEN SET - knotty pine, Colonial, $400. 30" round pedestal table w/drawer mahog. finish $40. 762-5521

DININGRM SET- table, 6 upholstered chairs, buffet, break front. $2000/b.o. Other Furn. Call 696-1202.

DININGROOM SET - Solid Oak, large round table, 4 chairs, buffet, sturdy. Excellent condition $250 firm Call 325-9235

DINING Table- Fruitwood 3'x4' w/ 2 leaves & 4 matching wood chairs $75. Phone mate w/ remote phone answering machine $75. Refrig/ Freezer, Hotpoint No Frost 17 cu ft. $75. 327-8730.

DRESSER - triple, Pecan $100; Pecan chest on chest $100; medicine chest oval, Carey silver $25. call 891-7296 after 5 pm.

DRYER- Sears Kenmore gas, like new, $350. Dishwasher, portable G.E., $50. 762-4593

ELECT. HEATER- $10, Smoke Alarm $6, Coffee Pot $4. Call 739-9007.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

END TABLE- Good cond. $20. Livingrm chair $10. 326-6875.

ESTATE SALE
by The White House

Moving to condo, this lovely home offers the following: Console Piano by Kohler & Campbell, gorgeous Country French Dining Rm table, chairs & buffet (John Stuart), Bakers Rack (Wellington Hall), Sofa, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Beautiful girl's white bedrm sets, boy's bedroom set (Bassett), Porch furn., some costume jewelry, clothing & misc.! Jan. 11 & 12, 10am-4pm. 37 Pratt Dr. West Newton. Directions: Washington St. to Crafts St. to Morrill Rd. Pratt Dr. runs off Morrill Rd.

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Sherman

Outstanding mahog. & Oriental custom furnishings incl: pair of corner cabinets, inlaid card table, laquered breakfront, coffee & side tables, French Prov. bdrm set, upholstered furnishings, quality crystal, china, lamps, decorative accessories, clothing, much more. Fri- Sat, 1/11-12, 10am-4pm. Sargeante Estates, 22 Chestnut Place, Brookline. (Follow Rte 9 E to #358, turn onto Cypress St., 5th right Kendall St., to right on Chestnut St., 1st left Chestnut Place.) Severe storm date: 1/16-1/17.

EXERCISE BIKE- $85, 9X9 1/2 beige background Rug $15, Cyclo massage unit $80, elect. knife $10, 10 speed mixer $40. 326-7089.

FLUTE
Bundy flute, excellent for beginners, good condition. Five music books included. $100. Call 326-5265.

FREEZER- Upright Sears, 15 cubic feet 4 yrs. old, like new asking $180. 444-8785 After 6

FURS- White Rabbit Coat 10/12 $75. Black Persian Coat gray mink collar 10/12 $95. Black knit 2 pc. ladies suit beaded trim 14. $50. 326-6408.

GAS RANGE
30" Glenwood, sofa bed- 80", dark green velour, queen size. $249
Call 327-8730

G.E. MICROWAVE $70, Tiffany light $35, All wool braided runner 160"x38", $75; Antique pine chest, $35; 2 German Sauerkraut kids, 1 boy bunting, 1 blonde girl $60 & $70. 668-6933

GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND- solid body electric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

ICE SKATES- Bauer, Child's size 10, exc. cond., $20. Call 326-8494.

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.
To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

JACKET- dungaree 3/4 length, size 12, never worn, $15. 327-4587

LALIQUE Crystal collection of 17 pieces, mostly animal figures, for sale as a unit. $1500, or individually. Call 232-3249 eves after 6pm

LIVINGROOM Set, 3 pc. $125. Formica top kitchen table with 6 wrought iron chairs $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

LIVINGROOM SET
82" red sofa, matching chair, blue swivel rocker. $245. Call 326-9267.

LOVESEAT- like new, beige background, blue/gold print, cost $600. Sacrifice $250 firm. Call 894-4926.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING- MUST SELL! 85" Livingrm Couch, 2 step end walnut tables/coffee table, 2 lamps, $300/b.o. 444-4686.

MOVING- selling sofabed, kitchen table, end tables, oak desk, dryer, diningroom, drapes, lawnmowers, vinyl roll up blinds, Call 323-1709.

MOVING SALE - Leather sofa $300, sofa & chair $300, end tables, coffee tables, dresser, room divider. Call for more. 894-1315

PIANO- Antique studio upright, crystal clear tone, $500/b.o., (2) bicycles, 5 spd & 3 spd, perfect cond. $40 each. 326-6203

PIANO- Hallet Davis 45" Upright Studio Piano, exc. cond., $900/b.o. 244-7689.

PLAYPEN $20, high chair $25, 2 gates & circle gate $15 for all 3. 969-2017.

PLAYPEN- brand new, 36x36. Padded top & bottom. $30. Call 326-7609.

POSTAGE METER
Pitney Bowes $30
Call 332-7530

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, gd. cond. 20 cu ft, large freezer. $100/b.o. Radiator covers, gd. cond. assorted sizes. $25 ea. 329-2675 eves.

ROCHE BOBOIS- Italian leather chair & ottaman $1650 new, 1 yr. old, B.O. over $550. 646-6666.

SESAME STREET Fisher Price Village & Farm $5 each, characters $5. 244-0768.

SEWING Machine- Singer. Good elect motor, floor model. $30. 332-8595 after 3

SKIS- Fisher, Registered w/ Solomon bindings, w/ poles, $30. 969-6423.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SNOW TIRES- 900x 15. 4 ply, mounted. $100 for pair. 1a7-1500.

STEREO
Toshiba turn table
Realistic Receiver
& Speakers $100/b.o
668-8829

STEREO with stand and two speakers. $75. Trundle bed, $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

STORM WINDOWS - 10 Aluminum with self storing screens & 2 aluminum storm doors $75 for all. Call 762-6959

TABLE- Mahog. dining rm, circa 1920 w/ 4 Lier back chairs- recently refinished. $325. Eve: 329-3294.

TRIPLE Dresser & headboard, oak. Good cond. $125 or b.o. Call after 5:30: 469-3919.

TV- $10. Bike $10. Sewing Machine $10. Call 894-4255.

VOSE
UPRIGHT PIANO
AND BENCH
$240. 332-6539

WOOD OR COAL burning stove- Clarion ornate, 1901 vintage. Side, top or front load. Excellent cond. $245. Call 329-0186.

WOOD Stoves- 1 large Chubby, $300. 1 small Chubby $150. Call 444-1410.

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

WORKOUT BENCH
New, Black & Red
With Knee Lift & New 110 pound gray weight set, all set up. $170/b.o. 327-7686.

2 South Bend Lathes
(1) 9"x36" bed bench model w/ 3 jaw chucks, Collett arr. & more.
(1) 10"x36" bed floor model w/ tray. Quick chg gear, lever Collett closer. Lever cross slide avail. 110V or 220/440V, ½ HP motors.
Call 326-1552.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

WABAN- INDOOR SALE, furn, drapes, childrens furn., misc. Sat. 1/12, 10-1:30. Snow Sun. off Chestnut.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE
All breeds, dog & cat grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

AKC reg. toy poodle pups, 10 wks. old, male & female, light apricot. 325-5898

DEDHAM Community House- Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN PUPS- AKC, Champion line, ready to go, black & rust & reds, tails, dewclaws, ears, shots provided. Health guar. 834-7265.

FREE- Need home for affectionate 2½ yr old declawed spayed F. cat. 762-0467

FREE to good home - part German Shepherd Pup, 6 mo old. 469-0329 after 3pm

FREE- White lab. Husky, Shephard Mix, doberman/shephard 436-6951.

FREE - 10 Labrador Retriever & part shepherd mongrel pups. 332-9841

GENTLE & loyal large great Pyrnees all white M. free to loving home. 391-7737

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS- AKC Reg, hip & eye clear. 335-5737

MALE DOG, part Dachsund, part Chihuahua $30. 522-7818

M. CHIHUAHUA; F. Golden Retriever X pup; M. Doberman & others 623-8599

PEEK-A-POO ale, born 10/5/84, $200 , cute & loving, Call Judy 325-4623.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

WESTWOOD- pet sitter. Leave pet home, away from kennel, stress, disease. Bonded, exp. sitter will feed, walk pets. 762-6227.

2 FREE KITTENS
2 months old, tabby. Call 327-4535 after 6pm.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked
272-7738

FUEL OIL 97
We offer full service
762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D.
Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

GREEN HARDWOOD
$100 per cord
cut, split, delivered 329-1155

HOME HEATING FUEL
969, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily

326-3345

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Cut, split delivered $135 per 128 cu. ft. 326-3230

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

CALL TODAY
To place your ad:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Experts VR Business Brokers. 449-7800.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Franchise Available
World's largest employment service can help you attain financial independence in a business of your own. Minimum investment $40,000. Financing avail. Call Bob Nolan or Bernie McNulty
Toll Free, 1-800-237-9475

VIDEO Taping Franchise- Westwood/ Wellesley area. Owner relocating. $6500. Call 762-1311 after 7pm.

130 - Mortgages & Loans

HOMEOWNER LOANS
$10,000 to No Limit
5 to 30 year Repayment
Low Bank Rates
•Education •Business
•Home Improvement
•Bill Consolidation
•Investment
CALL TODAY
(617) 742-9750
Metropolitan Funding & Leasing Co., 104 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheats Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed- Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

DEDHAM
Attention prof., great visability in these 2 new split entry homes, conv. to transp. & highways, income potential, $139,000 & $159,000. OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1/13 10 a.m - 3 p.m
849 Washington St- 329-1188

DEDHAM-Greenlodge -1st time offered, 3 bdrm Tri-level, quiet st., county setting. $159,900. 329-1233 after 4 pm.

FRANKLIN
$115,900
Custom oversized ranch, 9 rms. appliianced kitchen, 2 car garage, 20X40 in ground pool on beautiful landscape acre in est. neighborhood, commuters dream, 528-1890 Broker.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Newton Center
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Jan. 13, 1-3 p.m., at 34 Philbrick Rd. 8 rm., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, Col. in desirable neighborhood near Newton South High. Directions: Parker St. South to 1st left beyond Rt. 9 on Hagen Rd. take 2nd left on Haynes Rd. 1st left on Olde Field Rd. 1st left on to Hagen Rd. 2nd right on to Philbrick Rd. $176,900. MLS Exclusive.
Hill & Co.
235-4600.

NORWOOD- By Owner, 8 rm. Cape, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, living & diningrm, woodstove, enclosed porch, garage & in ground pool. $129,900. 762-9249 eves.

NORWOOD - Older 7 rm, mint cond. Colonial, High School area, gumwood, hardwood floors, 1st floor family rm w/fireplace & skylight, central air, low maintenance. By Owner. $130's. 762-2228 after 6pm

NORWOOD
Most Convenient
Ideal starter, 2 bdrm Colonial, up-dated kitchen & bath, maintenance free aluminum siding, garage, low taxes. Beats paying rent. Yours for only $79,900
MOST DESIREABLE
Westover Area
Tip top conditioned 8 rm Raised Ranch, 3-4 sunny bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, child safe fenced yard. A terrific buy at only $142,900
Century 21
Armstrong - Sweeney
762-0331; 668-6100

NORWOOD
New Contemporary Split in new executive area. Cathedral ceiling in livingrm & diningrm, gourmet kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, elegant family room w/ fireplace & built in bar, 2 car garage. $169,900
Builder - Framor Construction
326-8696 - 326-7373

Roslindale
Solid 2 family, 5-5 rooms, modern baths, new heaters. Very good income. Asking $114,000
Brennan R.E.
327-1000

WALPOLE - young Gambrel, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, central a/c, much more! $129,900. 668-5358 between 5 & 7 pm

140 - Real Estate for Sale

SELLERS!!!
Save $$$ in 1985
We Discount Commissions on all 1-6 family homes. No fee on Apt., Condo, House Rentals also. Call 7 days:
J.M. Realty
329-3882
Till 9pm

WALPOLE
Royal Crest
Luxury 3 bdrm. condo on golf course, gorgeous decor, many quality touches, Exclusive $135,900.
CENTURY 21
HOMES BY SUNRISE
784-7712.....828-3200

WALTHAM- Totten Pond Village, 16 Winter St. large 1 bdrm Condo at $79,900. Owner 893-0039, 893-8174.

150 - Real Estate Services

"DISCOUNT"
Real Estate
Commission
SAVE $$$
Consumer Real Estate Exchange, LTD.
762-9060

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED, Ranches, Dedham, Walpole, Canton, Norwood. Discount Brokerage Available. Principals Please Call J. M. Realty, 329-3882 til 9.

WANTED
100,000 + yds gravel
Norwood, Walpole, or further west. Or will buy large tract of land suitable for gravel removal. JJ Realty Co. 698-0490. Or after 5 & wkends 344-8757.

170 - Vacation Property

IN BAHAMAS- deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

DEDHAM - Cozy 2½ rooms, $425 ht & all utils incl, parking. 326-3014, 961-1980

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- furn. studio apt., 2nd floor in home, all utils, parking, single mature person, nonsmoker, sec. dep. 326-7360.

DEDHAM- Small, very clean 4 rm apt, 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, parking, no pets, avail 2/1. $510 htd. 329-2129.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. apt. conv. to 128, $550 htd. No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

FOUR STAR R.E.
323-7733
ROSLINDALE- 4 rm/ 2 bdrm, near bus, $550 w/all. APT. LISTINGS NEEDED

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- Fair Mount Hill Section, modern studio apt, $275 mo...Also modern 3 rm apt. $375. 361-6257.

HYDE PARK- Turtle Pond Parkway area, 4 rms in nice house, w & d, parking, no pets, $475 mo. no utils. adult pref. 364-1535.

HYDE PARK - 2 bdrm apt, $375 mo., plus utils, no pets. Call 361-8369 10AM-6PM

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm apt., modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor $500 + utils. R.E. 361-6400.

IT'S THE LAW

You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD- 2 or 3 bdrm apt., off street parking. Near trains to Boston. $500 htd. 339-8767 eves.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No p

C3

Pay off Those Holiday Bills!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

470 - Wanted to Buy

WE BUY & PAY SUPERIOR PRICES
On All Antiques. Complete contents of Estates.
Echo Bridge Country Store
34 & 41 Central Ave.
Needham, MA
444-9528, 449-4665

Read and use classified regularly.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

ADULT BABYSITTER Needed in My home, part time, $4 hour. 899-5052.

BABYSITTER/ Housekeeper- 2 + days/wk, near route 1 in Chestnut Hill, ref's, car, 325-9196.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home Tues & Thurs 3pm-6pm, call 329-0632.

BABYSITTER Wanted for 2 girls ages 4 & 7 in Newton, on T, 15-20 hrs/wk, 965-2731.

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED for 5 mo. old Son, mornings, 6-10 hrs/wk in Newton home, ref's req'd, 969-4357.

BABYSITTER for 1 child- 4 days/ wk. Ref'f req'd. 7:30am-6pm. 769-6074.

CHESTNUT HILL- Live in mother's helper to help care for infant & 2 yr. old, general housekeeping, nonsmoking, loving & respons. exp. & ref's, 469-9778.

CHILD Care Wanted- Newton Ctr, 20-25 hrs/wk, flex, top wages, 332-5218 eves.

CHILD Care- Mature woman, 5 days to care for infant, ref's, own trans., 326-1533.

CHILD Care/Housekeeper -substitute mother wanted 3-5 afternoons/wk. Minimum hrs 2:30 to 6:30 at Auburndale home. Duties; caring for, playing with & driving children, boy/4, girl/7; some cooking & light housekeeping. Salary negotiable, car pref. Call 332-4372 eves & wkends.

DRIVER Wanted Immed. for school children pick up in Chestnut Hill to home in Weston. 734-9600 ask for Marion (a.m.), 237-2816 (p.m.).

EXP. indiv. needed to help care for elderly gent. Hrs 11pm- 7am. Dedham. 326-7583

HANDICAPPED working women seek F. personal care attendants. Mornings 2 hrs, eves 2-3 hrs. 326-3924.

HOUSEKEEPER- 5 days, flexible schedule, ref's, own transp. 326-1533.

LIVE INS
Earn up to $350 per wk. caring for elderly prof. lady in greater Boston area. Responsible live in companion needed immed.
Call Jocelyn 426-6687

LOVING - respons woman to care for our 3 children ages 1,4, & 6, full time Mon-Fri, in our Wellesley home. Exc. salary, trans req'd. Call 237-2489 after 8pm.

MATURE CARING Woman to come to our home 3 afternoons to care for 1 preschool & 1 1st grade age child. 244-8704 am or eves.

MATURE WOMAN - to care for 2 & 3 year old in my Dedham home 2 days per wk. Flex hrs, some long wkend overnights. Drivers lic & ref's req'd. 326-0276

MATURE WOMAN needed for occasional babysitting for 11 mo. old, some half days, eves. must be very gd. w/ children & have exc. ref's. salary neg. 739-2927.

NANNY- to care for 2 1/2 & 1 yr. old in Westwood home, part time, own trans., nonsmoker & refs. 461-1571.

NEWTON HLDS- Housekeeper/ Child Care, T & Th. afternoons, gd. salary, nonsmoker, 527-6702 eves.

NON-smoker needed 20 hrs to supervise, drive, cook for boys 6 & 9. 964-6904 eves

PROF. COUPLE seeks full time child care/ light housekeeping, live in, nonsmoker, near T, 244-0419 eves.

700 - Household Help Wanted

PART TIME babysitter wanted in Newton, must love children, 332-5284

PROF. COUPLE seeks warm & responsible person to care for 4 mo. old boy in Brookline home, full time wk.days, Call 734-0063.

RESPONS. Loving woman to care for our 4 mo. old daughter in our Newton Corner home, 4 days/ wk. Non-smoker. Conven to public trans. 244-0414.

RESPONSIBLE - Loving person wanted to live-in So. Brookline home & care for infant son. Own room with bath. Non-smoker. Salary negotiable. 469-2022

RETIRED R.N. or L.P.N. to be a companion to an elderly woman. 769-2441 after 4pm.

SOMEONE to do man's shirts, weekly. Will drop off & pick up. Endicott area. Eves: 329-3294.

WANTED- college woman or older to care for 3 small children 2 afternoons per wk in Westwood home. 326-7610

WANTED-full time mother's helper, child care & housekeeping. Own transp. 668-8892

WOMAN to care for 4 little girls, 3 1/2 dys/wk, $38 day, own trans. & ref's req'd, live in possible, 449-3872 after 6.

710 - Positions Wanted

DAY CARE-WESTWOOD Mom will provide fun, loving, care to your toddler in my lic. home. Marla 461-0316.

MIDDLE aged woman, will care for elderly woman, & do light housework. 327-2721

RELIABLE Homemaker for day & night work. Ref's avail. Call 329-4937 eves.

WILL DO - Private Duty Cases in Hospitals, Nursing homes or home. Exc. ref's., fees much lower than agency. Only avail to work Mon-Wed & Fri, 11-7. 329-7849

WOMAN would like housework work. Asking $6-7 hour. Call 551-0241.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING
Give to the American Cancer Society
This space contributed as a public service.

Career opportunities

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

Our expanding CPA firm conveniently located near the junction of Route 9 and 128, is seeking a "hands-on" full charge bookkeeper. Responsibilities include computer experience to handle bank reconciliations, payroll tax returns, and general ledger systems for our client base. This individual must be ready to "jump into" the tax season with a positive telephone manner and independent work attitude.

Competitive wage/benefit program and pleasant, friendly office environment make this and excellent opportunity. **Call Judy Neiterman at 955-8550 or send resume in confidence to Judy Neiterman at:**

EUGENE S. TARSKY, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
377 Elliot Street
Newton, MA 02164
D-9

SECRETARY TO THE TREASURER

16K

Local manufacturer requires an experienced person with top notch skills in a Corporate Office environment. Dutiews included Shorthand and Excellent Typing Skills.

CREDIT OPERATION

10K

Local company is seeking someone for a busy office environment in accounting. Duties include: Good Communication Skills Writing Correspondence, Calculator and Minimum Typing.

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

11.5K

Exciting and challenging position for a figure oriented person with some experience Light Typing on a CRT.

OTHER LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
RPG Administrative Service, Inc.
Personnel Agency
South Park, Suite 201
Route One, Walpole, MA 02081
Call Sue Josephs
668-8616...668-8617
B

HOMEMAKERS

If you want to make a difference to someone but never throught you had the skills, come and talk to us, we will show you how special you are. We need people with homemaking skills to work in client's homes. If you know how to organize a home, be a companion to an elderly person, do light meal preparation, and have transportation, we need you. You can work as many hours as you want/ hourly, overnight, or live-ins. We service Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton, Needham, Brookline, and Foxboro. Car necessary. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
E

BOSTON NEWTON MARRIOTT

BANQUET SECRETARY
50-55 wpm challenging position with customer contact.

GIFT SHOP CLERKS
Full and part-time, retail exp. a plus.

FRONT DESK CLERK/CASHIER
Full-time. Must be available for varied hours.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Must have mechanical background. Varied schedule.

POOL SUPERVISOR
Able to supervise employees, Senior lifesaving required.

Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F
D-9

CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Flexible, 8-10 hours per week, 2 days. Light typing/ data entry. Excellent opportunity for individual re-entering work force.

TEMPTRONIC
55 Chapel St., Newton
Call 969-2501
Personnel
eoe — m-f
A-10

GENERAL MOTORS OF NORWOOD

We need service writers, mechanics, parts persons and a lot person. We offer:

- Excellent pay plan
- Uniforms
- Insurance
- Vacation

We want dedicated and experienced professionals. Call George Coffey or Charlie Colter:

762-2200
D

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

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ALL TAXES
Individual, Corporate
Trust, Partnership
Non-Profit, etc.
Tax Planning
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Management Advisory Services
Thomas A. Miller CPA
297 High St. Dedham
329-0097

INCOME Tax- small business, indiv. Tax prep & est. Special services in budgeting, capital investment, & cash flow analysis. 327-3487

INCOME TAX
Do your taxes now for an early refund. Prof. tax preparers (Treasury Card, 10 yrs exp.). Will minimize your tax & maximize your refund. House visits made. Michael & Frank Flynn:
444-5487

INDIVIDUAL, FEDERAL & STATE PREPARED
329-0017 Min. Charge $50

502 - Appliance Repair

LIBBY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE- 25 years Exp., Servicing All Brands, Major Appliances. 668-6683.

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawnmowers & Chain Saws. 280 [illegible]on St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. Pick up & delivery

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ASAP TYPING
Prof. work, low rates
Pick up available
Waltham 647-5517

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

WORD PROCESSING
Typing. Revising. Reports. Proposals. Contracts. Repeat Documents 762-3886

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
Camera Ready Copy
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508 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable Rates 323-3485

510 - Cleaning Services

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Professional Carpet & Upholstery cleaning 323-0698 after 6

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

510 - Cleaning Services

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

EXPERT Housecleaning
Reasonable & References
Call 899-1742

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING
Norwood/ Westwood area.
Call 762-7278.

M&L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Res. All types of cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

PROF. CARPET CLEANING
Reasonably Priced
469-9726

RELIABLE SERVICE
KEN'S HOME CLEANING
Service- floors, bathrooms, kitchens, rugs shampooed, windows washed, etc. Free est. 7 yrs.'exp. 265-8710

$35 TO CLEAN Your entire home. Commercial & residential. Insured & bonded.
O'BRIEN FAMILY
Cleaning Service
326-3977 326-6072

516 - Elder/Infirmed Care

REGISTERED NURSE
Experienced, caring for priv. duty nursing. 461-1275

518 - Electricians

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The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

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Marybeth Nixon
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329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

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K-10

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100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-10

AN OHIO OIL CO

Offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in the Greater Boston area. Regardless of exp., write:
M.O. Read
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Dayton, OH 45401

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for appointment

CARDOOS

Full time & part time positions available. Some retail exp. helpful but not necessary. Call or apply to Fawaz:
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Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following openings at its Westwood facility:

Drivers - PT, morning, day and evening positions. Candidates must possess a good driving record and a valid Mass. driver's license.

Accounting Clerks - FT, days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system. Prefer third party billing experience, but will train for this position.

PT, days - 15 hours per week. Ideal after school hours.

Data Entry Clerk - PT, evenings, 7pm - 1 am. Duties include CRT data entry, answering telephone inquiries and third party billing. Familiarity with CRT keyboard and good typing skills required.

Laboratory Assistant - FT and PT, evenings. Responsible for specimen slide preparations. Clerical duties include coding and logging of orders. Telephone and CRT work also.

Clerk Typist - FT, days. We are seeking an individual with excellent typing ability, experience with general office procedures and good communication skills.

Phlebotomist/EKG Technician - FT, days. Individual should have minimum of one year phlebotomy & EKG work experience.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

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HIGH-TECH SALES OFFICE CLERK

Busy Sales Department in growing high-tech electronics company needs someone immediately to handle sales literature requests and general office support duties including typing, filing and follow-up. Some experience preferred but should have strong typing skills. Send letter and resume to:

Joy Dardinski
CYBORG CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158
An equal opportunity employer

A-10

RN or LPN

Full or Part-Time
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
NURSING ASSISTANTS
All shifts. Full or Part-Time
Apply in person or call:
893-0240
MARISTHILL NURSING HOME
66 Newton Street
Waltham, MA

F-14

CLERK TYPIST

Our Marketing Department is in need of a Clerk Typist to perform general clerical assignments including data entry and literature collation.

Accurate typing skills required. Familiarity with IBM 5251/5291 helpful.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume.

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A-10

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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Waltham, MA 02154

F-14

Carter's

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- **Retail Accounting**
- **Traffic**
- **Credit**
- **Personnel**
- **Accounts Payable**
- **Payroll**

For positions in the following departments we prefer a 2 year degree and 1-2 years related experience.

- **Computer**
- **Sales Planning**
- **Tech Support**

Positions requiring no previous experience include CRT Operator, and Fabric Clerk.

Distribution Center Openings:

- **Elevator Operator**
- **Day and Night Cleaners**
- **Night Watchperson**
- **Gen'l Maintenance Worker**

If you are interested in any of these positions please call or apply in person

Tracey Williams
The William Carter Co.
963 Highland Ave.
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444-7500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

E-9

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Lowell, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Westford, Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Clinton

Excellent wages, profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, bonus programs. Uniforms and training provided.

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E-9

CLERK TYPIST

Balco is a leading energy contractor conveniently located in Newton near Route 128.

We are seeking an individual who will assist our Billing Supervisor with customer invoices, maintain contract files and assist with a variety of clerical duties. Accurate typing and calculator skills required.

Interested candidates should call 964-1300, Ext. 165 or forward resume to Balco, Inc., 160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161, Attn: Cost Accounting Manager.

An equal opportunity employer

BALCO

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AMICA Entry Level Opportunities

Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

For an interview, please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-9

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359-7976

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Flexible, part-time hours make this secretarial position ideal. If you have strong, accurate typing skills, a willingness to assume general office responsibilities, and a desire to work in a pleasant, friendly, growing office environment, **please call Jan Saks at 965-8550.** We are conveniently located near the junction of Rte. 9 and Rte. 128.

EUGENE S. TARSKY, P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
377 Elliot Street
Newton, MA 02164

D-9

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Days...326-3034
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AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
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DRAFTSPERSON/ LAYOUT

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SANBORN ASSOCIATES, INC.
25 Commercial Dr.
Wrentham, MA 02093

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WESTWOOD, NEWTON, FALL RIVER

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Days...965-3329
Days & Eves...926-1610

L-11

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329-2630

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Full-Time/Part-Time

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Maple Grove Manor
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769-2200

F

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Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood
762-6922

H

WELDER

Seeking a production welder with abilities capable of being certified. Experience in MIG, TIG, stick etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

SANBORN ASSOCIATES
384-3181

K

PLASTICS

WEST ROXBURY

Machine operators. Second shift. 3-11pm, Monday thru Friday. We will train for this position. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please call for an appointment.

GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING
187 Gardner Street
323-5750

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TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

Why not join INSTANET Cable in Westwood, and earn extra money.

Instanet Cable is seeking part-time employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Call:

461-0700

K-10

SHIPPER/RECEIVERS DIE CUTTER HAND ASSEMBLERS CLERK TYPIST

Fast growing company, medical benefits.

Whitehall Games
105 Chapel St., Newton
964-8458

G-15

MACHINIST

Heavy machinery manufacturer seeks all around experienced machinist to run milling, drilling, and turning equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

SANBORN ASSOCIATES
384-3181

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We are looking for a full-time (in Canton) self confident person with good CRT experience and preferably some bookkeeping background. Call Ron between 10 & 4pm.

828-8200

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D

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our fashion footwear division requires person who enjoys active contact with customers and sales force and responding to phone and written inquiries. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

K

DRIVER

Full-time, to provide on going transportation for mentally retarded clients scheduled for clinic appointments. Individual must have Mass. drivers license and possess a good driving record. Please call personnel:

Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center
200 Trapelo Road
Waltham
893-3500, Ext. 210 or 211

A-10

OFFICE CLEANERS

Flexible hours. Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Mon.-Sat. and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5:00pm-8am. Reliable transportation a must. Call and leave message.

894-3479

H-9

HOST/HOSTESS

We are looking for a mature person to meet and greet our customers. Please call for interview.

ALLEN CHEVROLET
326-7700
Ask for Sales Manager

F

BRIDAL SALESPERSONS

Full and part-time. Purchase discounts and other benefits available. Apply in person:

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
Dedham Square
(At the lights)

F

SECRETARY

Career oriented with good shorthand and typing skills. For modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Green:

965-1802

K-10

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H-9

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F-14

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B

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K-10

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1971 CHEVY Chevelle- 6 cyl, automatic, 4 door, blue. $675. Tel. 469-0860.

1971 ELDORADO - full power Convertible - exc. cond. $2500/b.o. 668-2104 eves.

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1973 MG MIDGET - need fuel pump, good for parts, $250 or b.o. 769-1727 anytime.

1973 PLY. SCAMP- 6 cyl, stereo cass, ps, runs & looks exc., $995/b.o. 364-2529.

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1975 AMC PACER - std. trans., 70K mi, 6 cyl, asking $425. Call 327-2084

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1976 DODGE Dart - 4 dr, 6 cyl, .225 eng, am/fm, 84k mi, $1000 firm. 893-4509 eves.

1976 MONTE CARLO- blk, exc. cond., no rust, garaged since new, $1800. 323-5105.

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1977 DODGE Aspen SE6, rfrck, ps, pb, ac, rr wind defr, Michelin rads., $2100. 329-2594 or 424-3547

1977 DODGE Monaco, gd cond. auto, all pwr. $1250. Call 668-2673

1977 TOYOTA CELICA Lfbk- am/fm, ac, ps, pb, auto, looks great & runs great, $2300/b.o. 893-1088.

1978 FORD Fiesta- ht & ac, f.w.d., $1000 stereo syst, exc cond, $2300/bo. 461-0738

1978 FORD PINTO- 2 dr. sedan, gd. cond., rel. trans, $800. 325-8323 after 4.

1978 FORD T-Bird- exc. cond., book $2900, sell $2100. Call 325-2277.

1978 GRANADA- 42K mi, new paint & snows. Exc cond. $3000. 527-1187.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR-Exc. cond! Must See! $5000/b.o. 894-5699.

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1978 MUSTANG 2 tone blue, exc. cond., $2000. 890-4967 after 6.

1978 PLY. VOLARE- auto, trans., ps, pb, gd. cond., $2200. Call 924-9271.

1978 PLY HORIZ -4 dr htchbk, auto trans, 1 owner, runs gd, $1700/b.o. 769-0872

1978 SUBURU Cpe, 2 dr, 5 spd, amfm, fr. whl. dr., super exc. cond. no rust. Must sell quick. $1250. 361-2357

1979 CHEVY MALIBU Wagon- many new parts, $2100. Call 899-0548 after 6.

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 DODGE Omni 024, 4 spd, 2 dr, black, a.c., ps, amfm sunrf, $3750. 449-0435 eves

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2993. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS 98-4 dr diesel, new eng, trans, & paint. Asking $2800. Call days: 762-7990, eves 668-9043

1979 PLY HORIZON - gd mi, used daily, std, $1300. Bellingham 966-0660

1979 VOLVO - mech. exc. cond., bdy gd., lo miles, $6,000 or b.o. 762-6782 after 5pm

1979 VW Scirocco- f.w.d., runs great. Moving, must sell. $3000 or b.o. 323-8920.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK- 54K, 4 sp, fwd, sunrf, ac, ps, pb, $3900/b.o. 965-1330.

1980 CHEVY Citation 4 dr Sedan- ac, am/fm ster, std. trans, low mi, $1995. Park Auto Sales 769-9244, 762-9333.

1980 CHEVY Monza- hb, white 2 door, 4 spd, 65K. Good cond. $1700. 762-1844.

1980 DATSUN 280Z, mint cond. $7950. Call 354-7206 or 323-4011

1980 FORD Mustang- 4 cy, auto, 45K, bk sts, all seas. rad, mint cond., $3500 firm. 244-2686 after 5.

1980 MERCURY Bobcat, 2 dr. h/b,4 spd. Xcond. only 32K mi. Barry 890-6029; 897-6971

1980 PLY. VOLARE- slant 6 cyl, 33K mi, exc. cond., $3800. 326-0472 after 2.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird - orig. own 40K, ps, auto, am/fm, new tires & brakes, ziebart, exc. cond. $3200. 444-5695 after 6pm

1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo- ac, Blaupunkt, Michelin Tires, 53K. $4700. 964-1536.

1981 CHEVETTE- exc. cond., 4 dr, 52K mi, auto., $2800. 762-1858 ask for Jack M-F 9-5, Sat. 9-12.

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Was used as priv. limo. for VIPS. Orig. cost $19,300; sacrifice for $11,500./B.O. 325-3274

1981 VW Rabbit diesel- exc cond, $3900 or b.o. 891-1435 eves, or 894-0100 wkdays.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Sierra Brougham- exc cond. Fully equip, V-6 eng, must sell, $6250 or bo. 449-1151.

1982 SUBARU GLF- hard top, auto., ac, Chapman, Rusty Jones, $5000, 783-9425.

800 - Autos for Sale

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1983 CUTLASS Supreme ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. low mi, $7500. 250-1661 after 6 pm.

1983 MONTE CARLO- air, ster, T rf, 17K mi, mint cond., $7995. 861-7256.

1983 PLYMOUTH TC3 Horizon - 2 dr, hb, red, cruise, chapman, am/fm stereo, 16k mi, 5 yr warranty, $5950. 327-8399 or 323-8020

1983 SAAB Turbo- maroon, beige velour int, 5 spd, sunrf, p. locks, elect htd mirrors, pb, ps, p.antenna, rear w. def., Sony cass. am-fm stereo, Alloy whls, ac, service records avail. Non-smoker's car. Mint cond. $11,500 or b.o. Call M-F: 9am-5pm 877-8179.

1984 MUSTANG LX - white, auto, ps, pb, V-6, 4 speaker stereo & more. Perf. cond. $7500. 329-5298

860 - Trucks & Vans

1974 FORD Pickup Custom F100 w/ Cap gd. cond., new tires $1200. 769-2509 after 3pm

1975 FORD Econoline Van-E150, runs & looks gd, new raised white letter rads, custom int. $1900. 551-0107

1976 FORD F250 6 cyl, stand, gd. cond. $2500/b.o. 769-1728 after 6

1978 CHEVY VAN- 3 spd, new clutch, new brks, $3600 or B.O. Call after 4pm. 325-3317

1979 CHEVY Luv PU- 4 whl drv, very depend. Moving, must sell. $3000/bo. 323-8920

1979 FORD VAN E250- 6 cyl, auto, nds minor surgery, $1900. 769-0269 after 5.

1979 FORD F250 - 4 whl drive, with Fisher plow, $5500/b.o. 329-1155

1979 FORD F250 4X4- w/ plow, 4 spd, gd. work truck, $3600/b.o. Jim 1-695-5368 eves.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1980 G20 WINDOW VAN- auto, ps, runs gd. $3700. 329-1269.

1981 CHEVY Stepside Pick-Up- 6 cyl, man. trans., gd. cond., $4500. 527-2728 days.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1981- RACK BODY Chevy C-30, 6 cyl, low mi, exc. cond, $7000. 329-1155

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6900. 769-0245 after 5.

1983 FORD F350 DUMP ps, pb, radio, 7K mi $10,900. Call 969-7384

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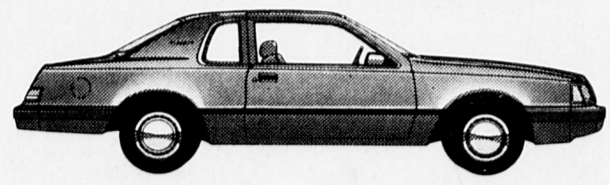
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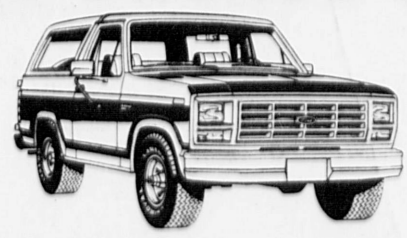
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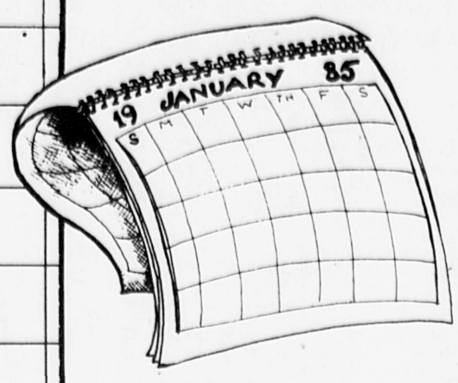
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E-9

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BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

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K-10

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

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E-9

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Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment

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Equal Opportunity Employer L

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The Daily Transcript
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Transcript Newspapers

H-22

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An Equal Opportunity Employer L-11

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Please call Peg Cleary, Corporate Personnel Administrator, at 890-8700, Ext. 165 to arrange for a convenient interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermo Electron

E-9

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10-4pm

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828-7450

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WAREHOUSE PERSON

Immediate opening. This is a very active position. Responsibilities include inventory control and issue of paper stock for stationary manufacturer. Knowledge of different types of paper desirable but not necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent pay and benefits. Possibilities for overtime. Contact:

REGAL PRESS
129 Guild Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3900

E

Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronic Division has the following full time openings:

Assembler (entry level) - We will provide training for the assembly of PC boards, hand soldering, painting of electronic components, and other general assembly type work.

Assembler (experienced) - To perform moderately complex soldering operations, in-process inspection, and repairs using diagrams, schematics, and blueprints.

If interested, please call P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A

LAUNDRY WORKER

Maple Grove Manor is looking for a laundry worker on a full-time basis. Applicants with a good working record, and verifiable references, should apply. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package. Contact Holly at:

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood

G

ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND SHIFT SUPERVISORS

24 hour food store is looking for experienced assistant managers, but will train. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Full or part-time positions. Also needed: shift supervisors, clerks, stock people. All shifts available. $4.-$5. per hour for some shifts. Apply:

WHITE HEN PANTRY
1710 Centre Street
West Roxbury
(Next to Police Station)
E.O.E.

B

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full or Part-Time

Unident Dental Center
Walpole
821-0550 ... 668-1151

F

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

National wholesale distributor in Norwood has immediate opening for experienced data entry operator. Part-time with full-time potential. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Call Ed Cummings at:

762-4120
W.W. Granger, Inc.
428 University Ave., Norwood, MA 02062
M/F, EOE

A

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

$7.50 per hour with step raises to $8.50 per hour. Full-time/part-time. Transport children in the city of Newton. Class 2 license required. Will train with Class 2 license or permit for D.P.U. school bus license. Call:

395-7500, Ext. 64

G-15

CLERICAL/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Entry level position available immediately for general office work. Answer telephone, filing, some typing. Will train for CRT. Full benefits, including dental. Call:

821-0800

A

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for a Laboratory Technician in a Medical Laboratory. Must be graduate of an accredited Medical Technology program. Must be registered or registry eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Office:

Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Ave.
Boston, MA 02215
735-4000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BAKER WANTED

Local doughnut shop is looking for an experienced baker. Fringe benefits after first year of work. If interested please call Jean or Cliff at:

444-4509

H-9

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For modern office in Newton Industrial Park at Wells Ave. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Green:

965-1803

K-10

PARTS MANAGER

Join one of Metro Boston's oldest and most highly respected Chevrolet Dealerships. The individual we seek must have a strong parts background (GM), experience with a computerized parts system including conterbilling, leadership potential and an unbridled desire to succeed. If you are looking for a challenge and the rewards success brings, call me at **894-9000** to set up an interview. Contact Chad Mitchell:

WEST END CHEVROLET, INC.
110 South St., Waltham, MA 02154

A-10

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for personable individual to work as a secretary/ receptionist in a rapidly growing professional firm. Typing and Bookkeeping skills helpful. Will be trained on IBM - PC using word processing spread sheet programs. Variety of other support functions. Own transportation needed. Call Barbara Wade at:

The Health Data Institute
964-7020

L-11

SHEET METAL HELPER

1-2 years experience preferred. Willing to train. Apply in person:

Norwood Sheet Metal
744 Providence Highway
762-0720

K

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE

If you would like to work in a unique small office setting, have direct contact with the professional staff and a variety of secretarial assignments along with state of the art automation for you. We have just the position for you. In addition, we offer a variety of company benefits as well as a competitive salary. For an appointment please call:

244-5000

G-15

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES



Find the ingredient missing from your job that leaves a gap in your sense of fulfillment.

Do you feel vaguely discontented in business, even though you show all the outward signs of success; have risen to supervisory level; are promised a bright future? What do you suppose is missing?

You may be one of those uncommon people to whom work has to mean more than a job, or even a career. It has got to be a way of life in which your sense of purpose and dedication can be satisfied. What you really want, but may not realize, is life as a McDonald's store manager. It's one that needn't stop at store level but can keep moving you up into the ranks of corporate management.

You can find out at our Open House, if McDonald's is compatible with what you're looking for. If the reaction is positive on both sides, you can then find out—through a trial work period in one of our restaurants—whether you're making the right move before you commit yourself.

We're looking for high energy people with a flair for managing and motivating others, a strong sense of organization and problem-solving skills, and the patience and willingness to put in the work and time it takes to reap the rewards as a McDonald's store manager. Got all that? Then we have a lot to talk about. Visit our Open House. No appointment necessary.

We offer good starting salaries, excellent company paid benefits and outstanding future opportunities. If unable to attend, please send resume to:
Judie Stoebel

McDonald's OPEN HOUSE
Tues., Jan 15th, from 10AM-1PM
KING GRANT INN
Trask Lane, Danvers, MA
Tues., Jan. 15, from 2PM-5PM
HOLIDAY INN
455 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA
Talk to our Store Managers about a self-fulfilling career

McDonald's®

McDonald's Corporation
420 Providence Highway
Westwood, Ma. 02090
An affirmative action employer
A Great American Success Story

G

Opportunities exist in the Northshore, Waltham areas as well as other Massachusetts locations.

DELI/GRILL/COOK
Bookkeeper/Cashier
General/Cashier
Full-Time or Part-Time

Interstate United, one of our nation's largest and most respected food service companies is looking for quality personnel to fill staff positions in some of its cafeteria operations.

We provide uniforms, paid holidays and vacations, company paid life insurance, medical insurance, meals and a five day work week. Starting wage is $5 per hour for an applicant with some experience. If you are a new comer with no experience we will train you.

Consider joining us by calling one of our management people and arranging for an interview. Some of our cafeteria locations and phone #'s are listed below:

Lexington...863-5000, Ext. 2178
Ask for Steve
Westwood...329-7550, Ext. 4242
Ask for Dick
Westwood...461-1000, Ext. 3763
Ask for Gene
Norwood...329-4700, Ext. 1461
Ask for Leo
Norwood...329-4700, Ext. 1685
Ask for Edna
Braintree...843-5000, Ext. 331
Ask for Dick
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

!! ATTENTION BANKERS !!
Want to be part of the largest bank in New England?

TELLERS
Full and part-time positions available in Wellesley, Medfield, Franklin, Stoughton and Sharon. Annual salary of $10,270.+

WIRE TRANSFER CLERK
Responsibilities include wire transfers and maintenance of investment accounts. Previous experience helpful.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK
Understanding of basic accounting principles, good problem solving skills and previous banking experience are all that is needed for this position.

Proof Operator Positions also available
Please call us at:
237-1111
If you have an interest in these positions.

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
336 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-11

Secretary

We have an opening for an experienced Secretary with exposure to accounting procedures. Candidates should be proficient in shorthand and typing including statistical reports. Diverse duties evolve from the three functional areas you would be assisting. A good telephone manner and attention to details are other job requirements.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit program in addition to a salary commensurate with your experience.

To schedule an interview please call 828-9500

KINNEY VACUUM
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP E-9

RECEPTIONIST

MICOM Systems, Inc., a recognized leader in data communications, is seeking an experienced Receptionist with the following qualifications:

- 6 months to 1 year experience with typing ability a plus
- a courteous and professional front office appearance
- ability to maintain front office lobby in an orderly manner

MICOM offers an attractive compensation/ benefits package with a cash bonus provided. Take advantage of this key opportunity now by sending your resume or calling Anne Downes at:

MICOM Systems, Inc.
1 Gateway Center
Newton, MA 02158
(617) 527-2710
Equal Opportunity Employer B-11

FULL-TIME OFFICE HELP

Busy Route 1 auto. dealer needs full-time clerical person. Entry level position will include daily bank deposit preparation, occassional light typing, vehicle registration preparation and some CRT data entry. Call Debbie for appointment.

JACK MADDEN FORD
Route 1
Norwood
762-4200 G-15

DENTAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For Waltham Office

Immediate full time opening for secretary/ receptionist in orthodontic office. Dental exp. preferred. 4 day work wk. Please call weekdays, between 8am and 10am.

497-7418

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
13K —
Exciting and growing company is seeking a person who can take charge of a busy office. Duties include: Office administration, receptionist, switchboard, light typing, word processing a plus.

CREDIT ASSISTANT
11K —
Local company is seeking someone for a busy office invironment in the credit dept. Duties include: Writing correspondence, Customer service, good with figures.

SECRETARY TO THE CORPORATE INTERNAL AUDIT DEPT.
13K
Local company is seeking someone who can type a minimum of 55 wpm. Duties also include: Correspondence, and travel arrangements. Knowledge of word processing a plus.

OTHER LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
RPG Administrative Services, Inc.
Personnel Agency
South Park, Suite 201
Route One, Walpole, MA 02081
Call Sue Josephs
668-8616 ... 668-8617 B

TELEMARKETING

Come join our exciting crew! If you have a good phone voice and need to make lots of money on a part-time basis, we need you!!!
Call Brad Monday-Thursday
Evenings from 6pm-9:30pm at:
893-1670
or Mr. Bova during the day at:
938-7040

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154 F-19

NEW RESTAURANT

On Jan. 24th Re-opening with brand new look bigger and better. We will have the following new positions open

4 Waiters/Waitresses
Part-time evening or day shift.
Keep your own tips.
4 Fountain Workers
Both day and evening shift
3 Cooks
Both day & evening shifts
Dishwashers
All Shifts

We provide excellent wages & benefits. We will train you. Experience not necessary. Call for appt.

Friendly restaurants
Dedham Plaza
326-3692 B

!! ATTENTION PROOF OPERATORS !!

Are you working evening hours and not receiving additional compensation?
If your answer is yes then read on!
We are looking for proof operators to work 12 noon-8pm, Mon.-Fri. or part-time shifts of 12-4 and 4-8pm. We offer EXCELLENT starting salary PLUS a shift differential.
We also have full and part-time Teller positions, wire transfer clerks and Adjustment Clerk openings.

Please call us at:
237-1111
If you have an interest in these positions.

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
336 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer B-11

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Full- and Part-Time
Boston Office and Waltham Data Center

We are expanding and promoting from within and currently have positions open which offer an excellent start in a banking career with growth potential.
If you have:
Typing Skills
Ten Key Adding Machine Experience or
Office Experience
Think about joining our growing team.

We offer attractive starting rates of up to $7.00/HR commensurate with experience plus a complete benefit package for full-time employees. For further details please contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, ext. 6642 or 6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-11
PATRIOT BANK NA

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full & part-time basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DON

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood G

NEW PAY SCALE
NEW FLEXIBLE HOURS
RN/LPN
8AM-2PM Medicine Nurse
3PM-11PM, No Weekends
11PM-7AM, No Weekends
Benefits or pay in leiu of benefits. 7PM-7AM, every other weekends, 24 hours work for 36 hours pay.

NURSES AIDES
7:30AM-1:30PM, 3PM-8AM and 4PM-9PM
New Pay Scale ... Will Train
Please call
Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS
449-4040
BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield St., Needham B-11

BODYSHOP MANAGER
IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE

Due to our current manager entering his own business. Excellent pay plan & benefit package including retirement and profit planning. We are prepared to make a move immediately for the right person. Contact:

Richard Gill or Joe Gill
Brigham Gill
Pontiac Jeep Renault
Rte. 9, Natick
235-8050 G-15

Customer Service Representative

Corporate Software, Inc. is a growing company selling software to large companies. We're looking for a Customer Service Representative with a pleasant telephone manner to take orders, answer customer inquiries and enter data into the computer. We are relocating to Canton within two months.

If you are interested in joining a team of highly motivated people in a fast-paced environment, please contact Irene O'Donnell, Corporate Software, Inc., 235 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154. 890-5350.

An equal opportunity employer

Corporate Software Inc. B

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Local Insurance company needs 2 self motivated, eager to learn, service oriented individuals to fill busy out front position. Heavy customer contact 80%, good organizational skills and attention to detail required. Excellent re-entry position. Great starting salary & benefits.

For more information call Lois Damon at:
890-2000

OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.
Permanent Placement, Inc.
Company Paid Personnel Service B-11

FASHION GALLERY TICKETING

Fashion Gallery, a women's apparel chain in Needham Industrial Park seeks reliable full or part-time individuals for its distribution center. Liberal employee benefits, flexible hours - Mornings or afternoons, 8am to 5pm. For appointment call John Pray:

449-4585
An Equal Opportunity Employer G-15

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION

Full-time position available for qualified individual as a working foreman. Must be experienced in all phases of masonry and carpentry used in landscape construction. Stone and brick masonry skills are a must. Send resume and wage requirements to:

LOWDEN, Inc.
P.O. Box C 9101
Needham, MA 02192
Attn: M. Geiger
or call:
444-0402 G-15

SALES SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Fast growing food brokerage specializing in food service sales is seeking sharp highly motivated individual for Customer Service Dept. to take in orders and place them with our food packers. Position requires strong telephone manner with effective communication skills, close attention to detail, ability to work in a fast paced environment. CRT familiarty helpful, but will train.
We offer congeniality and a pleasant atmosphere, good salary based on experience and ability, company paid benefit package and excellent career potential. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 546-T
Needham Heights, MA 02194 C-9

There's big money selling small businesses.

Join VR Business Brokers. We'll give you expert training in business brokerage — a new field that's wide open with opportunity.
As a sales associate with VR, you can expect $35,000 even your first year. By helping small businesses change hands, professionally.
To arrange an interview contact us at:
449-7800

VR BUSINESS BROKERS®
We bridge the gap, between buyer and seller E-9

RN'S ... LPN'S ... NA'S

Special interviews being held for your convenience on Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 9-5pm at the Holiday Inn in Dedham. We have immediate assignments vailable in your area on all shifts. Work as little or as much as you would like. Please call Eileen Morley for appointment and more info.

Staff Builders
Health Care Services
523-3190
1-800-322-1325 B-11

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

A long established public refrigerated warehouse company has an immediate opening for a receiving clerk. Position requires, attention to detail, accuracy and good customer relations. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package. For an interview please call Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100, Ext. 237
Quincy Market
Cold Storage & Warehouse Co.
555 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
EOE B-11

THE ARMENIAN NURSING HOME
Currently has the following openings:
• RN OR LPN

8am to 2pm, three to four days per week, 12 hour shift 7am to 7pm every other Sunday. Work 12 and get paid 18. A pleasant warm work environment. A progressive level 2, 3 geriatric nursing facility. Call Fran Neiland between 10am and 4pm.

522-6200 G-15

MEDICAL RECORDS/ CENTRAL SUPPLY CLERK

For 120 bed skilled care nursing facility. 40 hour week, no weekends. Maintain patient records. Maintain inventory/ordering supplies. Typing skills essential. Excellent wage and benefit plan. Please call for appt.

Mrs. Shirley Platt
BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield St., Needham
449-4057 B-11

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Exp. desirable in order taking. Heavy telephone work in a busy office. Fringe benefits. Established local firm. Call Art Callahan for interview appointment.

762-5151

COUNTER HELP

Full and part-time positions available.

DANDY DONUTS and DELI
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
469-0688

Spice up your life!
HOMEMAKER HOURS

Join our growing food service company in this responsible position of Vending Hostess in our WESTWOOD location. We are seeking an outgoing individual who enjoys working on their own. The hours are 9AM-2PM, Monday through Friday, no weekends or nights.
We offer a competitive starting salary and growth within our company. No experience is required. We will train.
Call Personnel at 986-5252, for an interview appointment.

Dining Management Services, Inc.
59 York Ave., Randolph, MA 02368
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

Has an immediate opening in their housekeeping department for 2 full-time custodians. We are looking for mature individuals. Benefits program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please apply in person at:

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132 B

LOOKING FOR WORK?

We have the following positions available at better than average pay. High school students welcome.

•COOKS
•DISHWASHERS/BUSPERSONS
•WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham 444-6360 G

DRIVER/ATTENDANT

Full-time, temporary. Full-time, permanent. Elderly services agency needs 2 drivers/attendants. CPR and standard first aid certified preferrable. Good driving record and ability to work with the elderly and handicapped. Salary - $5.00 per hour. Call:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
325-6565
Transportation Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer D

CUSTOMER SALES/ SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Walpole. Full time position immediately available at established pipe, valve & fittings sales co. Typing knowledge required: Computer terminal experience helpful, but will train.
We offer friendly and pleasant work place. Salary based on experience. Company paid benefits. Call for interview and/ or particulars. 769-8133

D'ANGELO COUNTER HELP

$4.50 an hour
Homemakers hours.
Apply:
36 Vanderbuilt Ave.
Rte 1, Norwood
or call:
769-8828

RN or LPN- 11-7, 3 Days a Week 3-11 & 11-7 Part-Time
NURSES AIDE- 11-7, Alternate Weekends
BEDMAKER- 7:30-12:30, Weekends
KITCHEN AIDE- Full-Time, Days
Apply in Person:
DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-1230 A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Resort Services Inc.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FLEXIBLE HOURS

Immediate positions available for phone reservationists to set up appointments to visit our New England resorts. No cold calling. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. For interview call Joeanna at:

329-6260 B

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Personnel Department

Considerable secretarial duties, record keeping, experience working with people. Occasional night meetings. Starting salary $14,120. Closing date Jan. 18, 1985. Applications to:

Personnel Officer
Town Hall
Needham, MA 02192

EOE B-11

Cashier: Self-Serv Gas Station
Norwood
ALL SHIFTS

This may be just the spot to fit your lifestyle. We offer full and part time positions and do our best to arrange convenient hours.

Our primary requirements are honesty and dependability. Experience would be ideal, but we'll train the right person.

You can start to earn a good wage and have steady employment right away. Apply in person...

469 Walpole St.
Rte. 1A
Norwood

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-10

DISTRICT 3

B.P.S. parents needed. 1 parent. approx. 12 hours per wk to coordinate parent outreach newsletter. 12 parents, approx. 5 hours each for telephone survey. For more info, call:

323-6020

DRIVER

Financial executive seeks driver for daily local driving, couriering and Sunday errands. Prior driving exp. a plus. Located in Newton. Occasional evenings and weekends. Non-smoker.

965-8330
Ask for Rosemarie

EXPERIENCED CRT OPERATOR

Entry level position in national wholesale grocery company located in Westwood Industrial Park. Hours are 9:30-6pm, 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for an appointment.

762-9200
Pat Titus
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY /RECEPTIONIST

Full-time. Excellent salary and benefits.

762-4862
9 to 12am
Monday thru Friday

EXPERIENCED Lot Person

Good pay & benefits. Apply:

Chris Kokoulos
NEWTON BUICK
1371 Washington St.
Newton

527-7150

ASSEMBLER

Small electronics co. Entry level position for high school grad with good mechanical skills. Exc. opportunity for growth.

A.I. Grayzel, Inc.
444-8208

HOMEMAKERS

Positions available. Turn your spare time into a rewarding job assisting the elderly, sick and disabled. Choose your own hours and days. Work near home. Immed. openings in the Norwood, Dedham, Westwood area. Competitive wages. Call:

668-4865

Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services. E/O/E.

CFK

General Clerical

We have a full-time clerical position in our Accounting Department. Responsibilities include data entry, accounts payable, and other office duties. Experience in any of these areas is desirable.

If interested, please call 329-2222, or apply in person at:

CLARK FRANKLIN KINGSTON PRESS
22 Marymount Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090 A
equal oppty employer m/f

COUNTER HELP

Hyde Park area. Hours 7 to 2:30, $4 an hour to start. Will train. For appointment call:

762-8093
Between 9am-2pm

FLOOR CLEANERS

Part-time mornings in the Dedham area. Excellent rate and benefit package. Responsible, reliable individual. Please call:

787-4103

FLOOR CLEANER

Part time. Walpole area. 2am to 8am. Steady year round work. Call:

287-1113

FRONT END MECHANIC

Experienced pref. Will train the right person. Paid holidays and other benefits. Call John at:

762-2301

LUNCH & DINNER WAITRESSES

Apply in person.

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1
Foxboro

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Responsible maintenance person to oversee office park. Duties and salary dependant upon experience. Full benefits package. Call:

890-0140

NEEDHAM

Permanent part-time position. Gal Friday wanted for busy, mfr's sales rep agency. Applicants should be experienced in handling factory invoices, order taking, telephone contact with customer and factories, etc. Typing required. Please call:

449-1863

NEED TAX MONEY?

You pick hours. No exp. nec. General office work. Exc. pay. Little typing. West Roxbury area.

965-0141

NORTH HILL

Now hiring full and part-time Waiters/ Waitresses, all shifts. Part-time Host/Hostesses, experience pref. but will train. Competitive salary. Call for more info.

444-9910
Ext. 301

CARPENTERS

Pleasant work atmosphere. Experience required in all phases of carpentry. Newton area.

527-9121

CASHIER

Full time. References required. $4 per hour plus guaranteed overtime. Raise review in 30 days for alert person. West Roxbury location. Call Paula:

327-9187

Sun noon-5pm, Mon-Fri 10-5.

CASHIER
Full-Time
Evenings, + 1 Day
DISHWASHERS
Evenings
WAITRESSES
Lunch & Dinner
Apply in person:
Rossi's Restaurant
Dedham Square
Dedham

CLEANING SERVICE

Man wanted for cleaning homes full-time days. References required. Chance for advancement. Call evenings after 6:

769-5177

CLERICAL HELP

Part time. 2 or 3 nights (2-3 hours) a week. General office work, typing not required. Should be good with figures. Please call:

461-0728
Between 7 & 9pm

CLERICAL POSITION
Full Time

Small busy office. Attention to detail important. Pleasant phone manner. No typing exp. required. Brief resume to:

MEDISCREEN
Po Box 270
Dedham, MA 02026

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full time.
Apply in person:
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1
Foxboro

CONGENIAL NEEDHAM OFFICE
3 Days per Week

Experienced secretary needed. Enjoy friendly people and bright surroundings. Interesting, varied duties.

444-4754

FULL/ PART TIME

Office coordinator for busy Newton office. Call:

769-6150

FULL & PART TIME COUNTER HELP

Good salary.

Coffee Grinder
400 Washington St.
Westwood

326-8997

FULL-TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

For a solo MD's office. Newton Center. Experience in third party billing required. Call:

527-4584

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$15,000 - $50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call:

805-687-6000
Ext. R-9999

HVAC SENIOR MECHANIC

3 to 5 years experience. Knowledge of electrical controls, air conditioning, refrigeration, ice machine and heat pumps.

862-1441

IMMEDIATE POSITION

Light typing, phone, general office work. Hours 8:30-5, 5 days a week.

769-1600
After 9am

JOEL'S AT NEEDHAM SQUARE
Candy & Gift Confections

Creative, self motivated person with flair for color & design to work 30-35 hrs per wk in retail sales. Contact Mrs. Sklar:

449-3225

NOW HIRING

Taking applications for full & part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300 a week to start. Car necessary. Call:

235-8226

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 or 3 to 11. Full or part time. Good working conditions and benefits. BC/ BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

OFFICE HELP

Busy office needs full time person to answer phones, type, and file. Pleasant atmosphere, good benefits. Call Jim at:

325-3570

OFFICE HELP
Dental Office
Newton/Waban
Part-Time
965-4033
Call Anytime

OFFICE PERSON

To assist controller of small corporation. Our client is looking for someone with general accounting and computer experience for a full-time position, 8am- 5pm. All interested persons should send resume:

Arthur Corbett, CPA
206 Main St.
Norfolk, MA 02056

Or call Arthur Corbett at 528-0695.

OUR NEWTON OFFICE

Has an opening for a data entry position for a bright, well organized individual. For an interview please call:

244-9489
ask for Carol

PART-TIME DRIVERS

Early morning delivery of newspapers. Mon.-Sun. Must have own vehicle. $100.- $150. per week. Call:

449-6910
or
449-6911

PART-TIME TYPIST

Experienced. 20-30 hours (arranged). CPA office in Newton Center.

969-2237

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED

20 hours per week. Excellent typing, clerical and phone skills. For professional office in Needham. Call:

444-6620

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

For busy shop in Roslindale. Exp. preferred, but will train the right person. Immediate opening. Please call:

323-0003

HALLIDAY HOSPITAL SUPPLY

Needs full-time in-house customer service person. Medical knowledge and telephone experience necessary.

444-6600

NORWOOD

Assistant Bookkeeper with full typing skills for versatile automotive office to deal with car rentals including some counter work. Full or part time, 5 day week. Call Mr. Miller:

762-8280

PART-TIME CASHIER

Will train alert, honest person. Nights and weekend hours available. References required. Call Paula Monday thru Friday, 10am-5pm.

327-9187

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill sales organization. Skilled typing and good telephone manner essential. 12-15 hours per week. Call:

964-6888

PART-TIME

20 hours per week. Truck driver and related warehouse duties. No special license required. Call Mr. Hruby at:

444-9500

KELLY SERVICES

Immediate Temporary Openings

Secretaries
Typists
Data Entry Clerks
Warehouse

All Skills
Call:

762-8812

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

KITCHEN ASSISTANT/ COOK

Week Days, 1-7pm.
Call Mary Galvin:
Italian Home for Children
524-3116

KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8
Saturday & Sunday
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Full time position with benefits. Please call:

444-6300
For appointment

LPN

7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time

Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

FULL OR PART TIME DAY COUNTER HELP

Apply in person:

Prop Stop Restaurant
Norwood Airport

PART-TIME ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT

Newbury Junior College's continuing education division is currently seeking a permanent part-time assistant for their Norwood office. Approximately 15-20 hours a week. Late afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner are more important than experience. Please call

769-6122
between 10 and 2pm

PART-TIME CASHIER

Positions available. Tues- Fri, 6 to 9, Sat 1 to 6. Apply:

MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
870 Providence Hwy
Dedham

PART-TIME FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

4 days, 9am to 3pm. Pleasant atmosphere.

CHARLES RIVER INDOOR TENNIS CLUB
Newton, MA
Call:
965-1530

PART-TIME

9am to 1pm for General Warehouse. Must be mature, conscientious, and detail-oriented. Some heavy lifting. Call Mr. Grossi:

769-6884 or 769-6885

PART TIME EXPERIENCED BOOK KEEPER/ TYPIST

Small accounting office in Norwood area, experienced through trial balance, knowlege of payroll tax returns and typing reports. Call

762-5818
For appointment

PART TIME HAIRDRESSER

For Norwood Center Salon. Call:

762-9161

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat weekends. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly $4.15. Call:

444-1963
Mon.-Fri, 9 to 5pm.
Ask for Donna
Fluff & Fold
Chestnut Street
Needham

RECEPTIONIST

Home office of conglomerate company needs full-time receptionist. Position would also include some typing and clerical functions. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Linda at 891-6660.

HMK Group Companies, Inc.
800 South St., Waltham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR BILLING

Comprehensive mental health center in Roslindale requires individual to work in 4 person dept. Exp. in general 3rd party billing required; mental health billing pref. Knowledge of computers helpful. $14,190. plus exc. benefits. Call Pat:

325-6700
Ext. 261
EOE

SHIPPING OFFICE ASSISTANT

United Liquors Ltd.
323-0500
ext. 301

SHIPPING CLERK

Assist shipping-receiving supervisor in busy print shop. Good opportunity to learn a trade. Call Jim Brown:

969-1708
Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham Street
Newton

SHOP HELP WANTED

Apply:
Atlantic Plow Blade
1605 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park
361-8600

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge

Minimum 3 yrs experience. Benefits include use of fitness facilities. Call for interview:

RACQUETBALL INTERNATIONAL FITNESS CENTERS
Norwood
769-9380

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Immed. opening for energetic, professional, self-motivating individuals in retail sales. Experience in a sales position required. Top salary, health package and more. Call for appointment:

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RN
Full Time
7-3
RN/ LPN
Full or Part Time
3-11 & 11-7

We are a modern, attractive, privately owned facility with a professional team committed to providing quality care for our elderly residents. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call Miss Curley, D.O.N.

244-5407
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165

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3 to 11, full or part time. Good benefits. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:

327-6325
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W. Roxbury, MA

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Immediate full time positions available. Steady, year round work. Excellent benefits. Exp. & trans. necessary. Pay commensurate with experience. Call:

329-6099

- **SHORT ORDER COOKS**
- **COOKS**
- **WAITERS/ WAITRESSES**

We will train if willing to learn. Great salaries and benefits. Call:

444-0310
Or apply in person
Gino's Restaurant
105 Chapel St.
Needham

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Boston CPA firm needs part-time exp. statistical typists. Hours flexible. Call:

482-6298

TEACHERS AIDE

8:30 to 1:30, Mon- Fri. Call:

762-5450

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per week or 11pm-7am 2 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call:

325-1190

WAREHOUSE WORKER & DRIVER

2 responsible people wanted for busy warehouse. Come grow with us. Call:

444-6980

WAREHOUSE PICKERS, PACKERS, SHIPPERS AND RECEIVERS

Fast growing Norwood clothing wholesaler needs general warehouse help. Good benefits. Call:

769-9730

WAREHOUSE

Full-time position. Duties include: stocking, cleaning, receiving, light assembly, and local deliveries.

329-4070

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED
Part-Time or Full-Time
Call:
326-5436

SECRETARY

Full-time, 8-4:30, for fast growing company. If you have good telephone manners give us a call at:

769-1799
or
359-6305

SECRETARY

Small suburban law firm seeks secretary who is team oriented & motivated for production & growth. Gd. typing. Bookkeeping exp. helpful. Will train on word processor. Immed opening available. Call

668-3758 or 769-4530

For interview. Bring resume. Min hrs 9-3:30.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy Newton office with pleasant working environment. 60 wpms, use of dictaphone necessary, knowledge of word processing helpful. Competitive benefits and salary. Call:

965-7055

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

With some bookkeeping responsibilities. Good phone personality is important. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Jim Browne for interview

969-1706
Champagne Offset
210 Needham St.
Newton

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW WORK

Pleasant surroundings. Make your own hours. Make up to $140 a week, plus commission, for part-time work. Call Deborah at:

331-8635

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Publishing co. needs an experienced telephone solicitor to set appt. for its copy writers. Part-time, 3 hours per day, 5 days per week. $5.00 per hour guarantee versus commission. Call Mr. Thomas at:

449-6859
10AM-3PM

WAITRESS WANTED

Full Time. Mon- Fri, 7am- 3:30 pm. Also, part-time Sat. 7am-1pm. Please call

527-9864

WANTED: DOCTORS ASSISTANT

For chiropractic examination and treatment clinic, 32-35 hours weekly. Experience in the health profession helpful. Will train qualified person. For interview phone:

449-5723
Between the hours of 11 to 12am or 2 to 3pm.

WANTED PART-TIME CUSTODIAN

Day Work
20 Hours Per Week
St. George Church
West Roxbury
323-0323

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent. To operate telephone system. Some clerical duties. National health agency in Needham.

449-5931

RESTAURANT HELP

J.J. Brannelly's

- Waiters/ Waitresses
- Porter
- Kitchen Help

Apply in person:
4432 Washington St.
Roslindale

RETAIL CLERK

Full service video store is seeking an experienced counter clerk with retail experience. Must have an outgoing personality and be knowledgeable of the movie industry. References required. Call:

461-1118
For appointment

STRAWBERRIES
Records & Tapes

Is now hiring for management personnel. Apply at the Dedham location.

Route 1 Plaza

329-5808

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Low Mileage
Stk. R3459
$2188

1575 VFW Pky., West Roxbury • 323-4600

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E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington 272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-9

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

On Call Operator nights and/or weekends. Previous telephone experience preferred but not necessary.

Contact
Kathleen Mulcahey,
Personnel Dept.
647-6684

THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL
WALTHAM, MA 02254
E-9

TAX CLERK

Entry level accounting position which involves preparation, filing, and local employment taxes. Will also reconcile all employment tax liabilities.

Applicants should have experience in filing various taxes, as well as some exposure to computerized accounting systems. Associate's degree in accounting preferred and courses in taxation helpful.

DP POSITIONS

Peripheral Operator

Operate computer peripheral devices and bursting and decollating equipment.

Data Entry Operators

Key and verify alpha-numeric work. Requires experience on key-to-disc or key-to-tape equipment. (Will use IBM style keypunch keyboard with numeric pad.)

Figure Clerks

General Clericals/ Typists

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for an interview call: 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
1 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA
E

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Service Department is looking for a Technical Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history/requirement in confidence to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-10

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES

Full & Part-Time All Shifts

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Full-Time

LAUNDRY PERSON
Part-Time 2 Days a Week
Modern Nursing Facility

890-5000



1841 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154 L-11

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Expanding new food industry company located in Westwood has an excellent opportunity for the right person.

We are looking for an accounts payable clerk with experience. Qualified candidate will also be responsible for computer input/output in addition to other duties.

We offer excellent wages, a comprehensive benefits package and a modern comfortable environment.

Interested candidates should forward resumes with salary history to:

Accounting Manager
THE COUPON COUNTER
60 Glacier Drive
Westwood, MA 02090

No telephone calls
E/O/E
A

JOB RE-ENTRY TEMPORARY TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to make a highly valued community contribution? Are you interested in re-entering the labor market but are not quite sure how to?

Do you want to work but also be at home with your family each day? Vacations? TEC can help you answer these questions in a variety of creative ways. We believe that temporary teachers provide our schools with new ideas as well as continuity of instruction.

TEC services 10 of the finest contiguous West Suburban communities. We are seeking just the right people for all subjects and levels.

Certification and teaching experience is preferred. Bachelors degree and successful experience with children is required. Call or write today for temporary teacher form.

Ms. Joan Bates
The Education Cooperative
P.O. Box 748
Wellesley Middle School
50 Kingsbury St., Wellesley, MA 02181
237-3028
A-10

CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK

Progressive medical group needs a responsible independent worker with excellent interpersonal skills. Responsible for all the credit and collection activities, and other aspects of the billing/ insurance system. One year direct experience required.

BILLING CONTROL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to function in an overall control and balancing position in a busy healthcare setting. Good interpersonal skills a must. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call:
General Medical Associates
in Weston at:
899-7300, Ext. 216
F-14

PRODUCT MARKETING ASSISTANT

Newly created entry level position offers good career opportunities for bright individual. Includes computer data entry, order entry with vendors via phone/TWX, general clerical - typing skill helpful. Possible avenue to purchasing, inventory control, product marketing -- it depends on you. Call

Andy Bowers or Kathy Flint
CRONIN ELECTRONICS
449-5000
L-11

LIBRARY AQUISITIONS ASSISTANT

Responsible detail-oriented individual sought for the full-time position of Library Aquisitions Assistant. Duties will include all aspects of aquisitions work, such as ordering, claiming, receiving monographs and serials, initiating and maintaining correspondence. Benefit package includes 2 weeks of vacation, sick leave, medical insurance, liberal holiday observances. Qualifications: BA; knowledge of 1-2 European Languages and previous library experience highly desirable. To apply send resume, letter of application with salary requirements and 3 work related references by February 8th to:

Ellis E. O'Neal, Jr. Librarian
Andover Newton Theological School
169 Herrick Road
Newton Center, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
E

GENERAL PLANT WORKERS

We are in need of general workers for our Walpole plant located near the center of Walpole

No experience necessary. Will train dependable people. Steady full-time and part-time day work. Excellent wage and benefit package.

Please call:
668-8930
Between 10am ' 4pm
To arrange for an interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

LEAD STOCK CONTROL CLERK

Fast-paced book publishing firm has an immediate opening. Responsibilities include: responds to telephone calls form all internal departments, updates book locations in the computer daily, manually records changes to computer reports, assists supervisor during inventories by researching problems. Must possess strong verbal communication skills, the ability to deal with people at all levels, calculator and CRT keyboard experience, strong attention to detail.
We offer a great starting salary, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Call Ellen McGowan at:

890-0250
or apply in person between 8:30 and 4:30pm.
Little Brown & Company
200 West Street, Waltham
EOE
A-10

MACHINIST

3 years experience as an all around machinist on Bridgeport and Hardinge equipment.

GENERAL SHOP HELP

We need a person with good mechanical ability for shop helper.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

3 years experience inspecting machined parts. First piece and final inspection.

SET UP PERSON

On CNC milling center
Good benefit package and competitive pay raises.

MASS MACHINE WORKS
77 Rowe St., Newton
969-0807
L-11

FRAMINGHAM, NORWOOD AREAS

We are New Englands largest daily Newspaper. We are looking for some people to join our distribution team. We will teach you the newspaper distribution business starting at ground level. We can offer you an excellent starting salary, a good benefit package and more. Can you offer us desire to get ahead and the willingness to learn? If your answer is yes and you have a dependable vehicle then call us for an appt. that could change your future.

655-4380
D

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Westwood program serving developmentally delayed young adults seeks substitute teachers. Interesting and challenging work teaching vocational, domestic and self care skills. Degree in education or related field pref. but not necessary. 9am-3pm. $5.00/hour. Call Jane Heifetz:

329-0979
SOUTH NORFOLK COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS
Day Habilitation Center
808 High St., Westwood, MA 02090
EO/AAE
E

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Dedham based publishing firm is seeking an individual to provide support for our mail room functions. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick-up and delivery work. A valid drivers license and familarity with the Dedham, Norwood and Boston areas is required. Interested individuals should call Paul Hayes at:

326-8220
E-9

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

The city of Newton is seeking a part-time Senior Clerk Typist to work 4 1/2 hours per day. Duties include typing, filing, maintaining records, and assisting the public. Previous experience preferred. Starting salary - $6.04 per hour. Apply in person to:

Personnel Department
CITY HALL
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer
L-11

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Needed Immediately

All departments hiring marketing, advertising service, set-up and display. New Factory Authorized expansion of large Eastern appliance company opens doors January 4, 1985.

Will Employ Minimum of 25 People

Effective January 8, 1985. Must be neat, have car and desire above average income. Call:

469-4220
(Friday, Saturday, Monday)
for interview
E-9

GET BACK TO BUSINESS

With Manpower

Ready to get back into the work force? Then, become a Manpower office temporary. You can work when you want to, and, be well paid for typing or secretarial skills.

We have assignments available, so please call: Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741
E-9

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

Are Available
Apply in Person:
Building 19
1450 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1
Norwood
L

MERCHANDISING DEPARTMENT ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

New opening. Expanding, active shoe dept. Recent business grad. Must enjoy detail. Will train. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
F

HUMAN SERVICES

Our dynamic Human Service Agency is seeking candidates who would enjoy the challenge, reward, and growth potential of working with mentally/ physically disabled children and adults. Part-time flexible positions open for substitute counselor/ teachers and respite providers. Experience preferred, will train individuals with a keen interest. Training January 31st. Call Beth or Susan at:

762-4001
South Norfolk County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens
EOE/AAE
C-9

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

With excellent typing skills (60 wpm), who can handle busy phones and be flexible in our sales/service facility. Growth potential for motivated individual. Please call Barbara at:

449-4550
For an Interview.
Bell & Howell is an equal opportunity employer
MICROIMAGERY GROUP
BELL & HOWELL
K

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Certified dental assistant or registered hygienist wanted for full-time position. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For interview, please call:

327-9656
Dr. Edmund J. Costello
F

DATA ENTRY/OFFICE CLERK

IMMEDIATE Full-time or part-time position available for data entry on IBM PC. No computer experience necessary, some general office work. Pleasant working conditions.

Martin D. Braver & Co., CPA's
1330 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill
566-8102
L-11

BOOKKEEPER

Fast growing CPA/MIS consulting firm is seeking an experienced Bookkeeper to handle their daily and monthly bookkeeping requirements. Qualified candidates should have 3 years experience plus familiarity with computerized systems. An Associate's degree in Accounting is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send your resume in strictest confidence to Noreen Lannigan.

Gately, Glew, Thornton & Co., Inc.
892 Worcester Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-9

DATA ENTRY

Newton - Wells Avenue

Entry level data operator position available immediately in real estate/accounting dept. Responsibilities include entry of accounting information for accounts receivables, accounts payable and general ledger on IBM system 34, and assisting in general office work. Previous computer experience helpful. Call:

969-2210
for appointment
L-11

OFFICE ASSISTANT

National based marketing company has an entry level position for a self starter who enjoys being efficient and working with people. Some typing required. Good phone and people skills. Call:

CSI CONSUMER SURVEYS, INC.
329-8610
A

CLERICAL/TYPIST

Full-time. Active office. Must enjoy details and phone contacts. Typing skills necessary. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
K

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153
L-11

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S

GAIN VALUABLE RESUME EXPERIENCE
THIS SEMESTER BREAK

$8.00 to start. Must have use of car for local travel. No exp. necessary. Many positions available. Can continue part-time during semester. We offer internship and class credit. For appointment call 4-7pm.

254-9222
L-11

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for small manufacturing firm in Newton. Experience in dealing with the public necessary. Must have a pleasant speaking voice. Some light typing and filing required. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview call Laura Doull at:

332-7100
H-9

INSIDE SALES

Sales Trainees to work directly with counter sales and miscellaneous office work with large wholesale building material company. Full-time. Excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Call or apply:

HARVEY INDUSTRIES, INC.
43 Emerson Rd., Waltham
899-3500
K-10

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Part-time and full-time Physical Therapists. Experience in geriatrics rehab preferred. Varied caseload, orthopedic emphasis.

Please contact Sandra Hurwitz, RPT, Director of Physical Therapy, 325-5400.

RECUPERATIVE CENTER

1245 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131
L

CLERK/TYPIST

Local construction company is looking for a department secretary who has the flexibility to do typing and related office work. Accuracy a must. Knowledge of word processor a plus. All company benefits.

Please call Mrs. Green between 8:30am and noon.

329-4010
E

FULL & PART-TIME DIET AIDE

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility has an immediate opening for a full-time mature diet aide 6:30am to 3pm, Mon.-Fri. and a part-time opening for a diet aide, 4pm to 8pm. Benefit program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call:

325-1688
Ask for Mr. Lamb
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
A

DAY CASHIERS

Full-time cashiers needed. Must be accurate, reliable, punctual. Apply to the Manager:

BLANCHARD'S
418 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury
(Corner of Centre St.)
C

Obituaries

Roger E. Kiley, 67

Worked for City of Newton for 34 years

NEWTON — Roger E. Kiley, 67, died suddenly Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack at work.

A lifelong Newton resident, Kiley, had been employed by the City of Newton for the past 34 years.

He was job foreman prior to his death.

Kiley was a World War II Veteran who saw action in North Africa and the Far East.

He is survived by his wife Mildred P. (Shapalis); two sons, Paul M. Kiley and Steven D. Kiley; and a daughter Nancy C. Kiley, all of Newton.

He leaves one sister, Anna Corcoran, of West Newton. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Friday in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will follow in the family plot of St. Joseph's Cemetery of West Roxbury.

Arrangements are by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

John C. Melnick, 69

Retired from the City of Newton

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — John C. Melnick, a retired carpenter for the City of Newton, died suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, he attended Boston and Newton schools.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the George D. Carson Post #141 of the American Legion of Newton. He was also a member of the VFW, Lt. Manson H. Carter Post in Needham.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Gough) Melnick; five children, Robert J. Melnick of Bellingham, John F. Melnick of Knotsville Tn., Michael C. Melnick of Newton, Patricia Melnick of Framingham and Janice M. Melnick of Newton; three brothers, Anthony of Watertown, Edward of Fla. and Walter of Newton. He was also the father of the late William T. Melnick and brother of the late Philip Melnick. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls on Friday. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Interment at Newton Cemetery.

Rose Threadgold

Longtime resident of Newton

NEWTON — Rose M. (Gallant) Threadgold, a native of Salem who lived many years in Newton, died on Tuesday, Jan. 1 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late William L. Threadgold. She is survived by one son, Giles E. Threadgold of Falmouth; and one brother, Fred Gallant of Vermont.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was be private.

Anna Gentile-Leone

Worked at Newton City Hall

NEWTON — Anna M. (Gentile) Gentile-Leone, a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court #15 of Newton and a leader for the Catholic Guild for the Blind, died on Thursday, Jan. 3 at her residence after a lingering illness.

Born in Newton, she was a graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton and in later years, she attended Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Prior to her retirement, she worked at Newton City Hall and Brandeis University in Waltham.

She is survived by her husband, Nicola Leone; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Josephine) Dzialo of Newton; one son, Anthony J. Gentile of Waltham; one brother, Daniel Gentile of Newton; and one sister, Mrs. Sal (Phyllis T.) Arico of Newton. She was also the sister of the late Lawrence F. Gentile and the wife of the late late Guiseppe Gentile. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, on Monday followed by a funeral mass in St. Luke's Church, Belmont. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Elinor J. (Horton) Child, 68

Former buyer for Museum of Fine Arts

WABAN — Elinor J. (Horton) Child, 68, died last Tuesday at the Newburyport home of her daughter, Judith A. Child-Crumb.

She is also survived by another daughter, Carol E. Rosenbilth of Newton.

Born in Greenwich, Conn., Child was assistant buyer for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston from 1973 until her retirement in 1981.

She previously had been employed by the Yield House and the Conway Furniture Co., both of North Conway, N.H.

Child moved to Waban seven years ago. She had also lived in Brookline, Conway, N.H. and Wantagh and Niagara Falls, both in New York.

She was a housemother at Fryeburg Academy in Maine and at the Bement School, Deerfield, Mass. She was active in the Newton Elders and the Elder Hostel Program.

She was a member of the New York State Council of Churches and was coordinator of the World Day of Prayer in New York State. She was involved with the Girl Scouts of America and a Greenwich, Conn., theater group.

Funeral services were held at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton. Burial was at the Fairfield Memorial Park Cemetery in Stamford, Conn.

Robert J. Connerney, 37

Was a self-employed beautician

NEWTON — Robert J. Connerney, a lifelong resident of Newton who was self-employed as a beautician, died suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 3.

He is survived by his wife, Joy (Ransom) Connerney; two sons, Robert Connerney and Lance Connerney; his mother, Antoinette (Tocci) Connerney; one brother, John P. "Manny" Connerney of Newton; and one sister, Mrs. James (Antoinette) Baldi of Randolph. He was also the son of the late John J. Connerney. He is also survived by several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, on Saturday followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Anthony L. Baccari, 29

Graduate of Northeastern University

NEWTON — Anthony L. Baccari, 29, died Monday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a lengthy illness.

Baccari was a graduate of Northeastern University and Brighton High School and was employed as a draftsman.

He is survived by his parents, Dominic and Gerarda (Mazzola) Baccari and a brother, Donato of Brighton. He is also survived by several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Columbkille's Church, Market Street, Brighton at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery.

Merlin A. Pierson, 79

Founder of Pierson Industries

NEWTON — A memorial service was held last Friday for Merlin A. Pierson, 79, who died suddenly in the Massachusetts General Hospital on Jan. 2.

Born in Hampden, Conn., he was the son of the late John M. and Myrtle (Alling) Pierson. He was a member of the Union Club of Boston and the Middlesex Republican Club where he was a former member of the board of directors.

Pierson is a direct descendant of Abraham Pierson, the first president of Yale University and William Brewster, the minister on the Mayflower.

Pierson began his business career managing a landscape firm in New Haven, Conn. Subsequently he was a sales representative for Lever Brothers, B & M Co. of Maine and the Mars Candy Co. before founding his own firm, Pierson Industries in 1957 of Boston and Palmer.

Pierson Industries became a recognized leader in the development and manufacturing of flexible packaging materials with sales throughout the United States.

Since his retirement in 1980, Pierson served as president of the Pierson Corporation of Boston, an investment company.

His first wife, the former Janice Wigmore, died in 1981.

He is survived by his second wife, Isabelle (Jack) Pierson; a son , Wigmore Pierson of Bethesda, Md.; and three grandchildren Elizabeth, Morgan and Carrie all of Bethesda, Md.

The memorial service was held at the Eliot Church of Newton with the Rev. Herbert Davis officiating.

Burial was in Grove Cemetery, Naugatuck, Conn. Arrangements were by J. S. Waterman and Sons of Wellesley.

Lucille P. (Price) Carter, 68

Was metropolitan area psychiatrist

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Monday for Boston area psychiatrist Lucille P. (Price) Carter, 68.

She died in Brigham and Women's Hospital Friday after a long illness.

Dr. Carter practiced in the Metropolitan Boston area and was affiliated with the Massachusetts General Hospital, McLean Hospital in Belmont and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford.

She reportedly donated her services often, mostly in family counseling sessions to those who could not afford professional services.

Dr. Carter was also a photographer who had won numerous awards for her photographs. She was a member of the Boston Camera Club.

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, she graduated from Syracuse University School of Medicine. She did her residency in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

She is survived by a son, Bruce W. Carter of Newton; a daughter, Carol Carter-Kelleher of Shrewsbury; and a brother, Carl Price of Burbank, Calif.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

George A. Wilkie, 78

EAST SANDWICH — George A. Wilkie, 78, a former longtime Newton resident, died Monday at the Falmouth Hospital on Cape Cod.

Wilkie was born in East Boston, and had worked for the Raytheon Co. in the purchasing department, retiring in 1971.

He worked part time for the Newton Y.M.C.A. after his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel M. (Coffin); a son, Robert E. of California and a daughter, Susan E. Curley of East Sandwich. He is also survived by seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mildred Gray of Somerville and Natalie Obin of Newton.

Funeral services were held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton on Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment is at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston.

Edith (Barrett) Deming, 78

Active resident, formerly of Newton

ANTRIM, N.H. — Services were held Sunday for Edith (Barrett) Deming, 78, formerly of Newton, who died Thursday at her home in Antrim after a short illness.

Deming was active in Boston area volunteer and civic associations. Born in Hanson, she lived in Newton for most of her life. She moved to Antrim 12 years ago.

Among the organizations she was active in are the Newton Republican Club, the Newton Hills Women's Club, the League of Women Voters, the Compass Club, the Couples Club, the Florence Critenton League, the World Affairs Council, and she was on the board of directors of Newton Junior College.

She leaves her husband, Spencer F. Deming; a son, John S. Deming of Newton; a sister, Dorothy Proctor of Antrim and three grandchildren.

Services were held in the Holt Funeral Home, Hillsboro, N.H.

Mae Kostick, son in Newton

BRIGHTON — Mae (Shapiro) Koppel Kostick, 92, died Sunday at the Charles House Convalescent Home in Brighton.

She leaves two sons, one of whom is Alvin S. Koppel of Newton Centre.

A longtime Brookline resident, Kostick was a buyer and manager of the Mary Elise Shop, no longer in operation, and at the Richard Kiddy Shop in Boston.

Elizabeth DiDio, brother in Newton

WALTHAM — Elizabeth (Pompei) DiDio, a longtime resident of Waltham, died on Tuesday, Jan. 1 at the Waltham Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Italy, she was employed many years ago at the Brighton Laundry.

She was the wife of the late Antonio DiDio. She is survived by one brother, Joseph Pompei of Newton, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Friday, from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham followed by a funeral mass in the Sacred Heart Church in Waltham. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Fred. Alexander, daughter in Newton

EAST HARWICH — Frederick Alexander, 80, died in Boston on Jan. 2 at the University Hospital after a long illness.

One of his daughters, Diane Freeman, is a West Newton resident.

Alexander was a New England Telephone employee for 40 years and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was a repairman in the New England Telepone central office.

He was past president of Active Pioneers and a life member of the Elks Lodge.

In addition to his daughter Diane, he is survived by his wife, Gertrude R. McTighe; daughters, Cynthia Baker of Quincy, Jane Bransfield of Lynnfield; and two sons, Frederick A. Baker Jr. of Arlington and Francis Baker of Hyde Park.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE COURT
SALE OF REAL ESTATE/EXECUTOR
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P3983-E
NOTICE
To all persons interested in the estate of **Inga A. Chandler** late of Newton in said County, deceased,
testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1985, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, 1984.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
(NG)Ja9

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL,** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Lane Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **DECEMBER 31, 1984,** and **JANUARY 7, 1985,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **January 9, 1985,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Zoning Petitions:

#379-84
(90-80(6)Mel A. Barkan d/b/a Barkan Properties, petition of Chestnut Hill Country Club Develop. Associates requesting **SPECIAL PERMIT** to reinstate all terms and conditions of Site-Plan approval and Special Permit Board Order #90-80(2) granted 6/16/80 and thereafter extended for 2 yrs, by B.O. 90-80(3) dated 3/1/82 and further extended until Nov. 4, 1984 by B.O. 379-84 dated 6/19/84 at **229-254 KENRICK STREET,** Chestnut Hill, Ward 7, Sec 72, Blk 39, Lot 16A containing approx. 115,473 sq. ft., located in Private Residence District on land proposed for the development of not to exceed 17 two and one-half story townhouse dwelling units of wood frame construction.

Note: No change in prior plans as previously approved by Board of Aldermen. Estimated construction target date - Spring of 1985.

#724-84 Gothic Realty Trust, Stanley Kruszewski, Trustee, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for an exception under Sec 30-21(m) from the requirements of Sec 30-21(f)(2) of the Zoning Ord. of City of Newton to provide parking accessory to **existing single family house on Land Plan Lot 5A** by erecting a proposed two-car garage at ground level to be located **on adjacent Land Plan Lot 5B,** all on land (recently subdivided) located at **2212 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE,** Ward 4, Auburndale, Sec 41, Blk 13, Lot 5 (as described above), each lot containing approx. 11,000 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

Note: Bldg. Permit issued for the construction of duplex-house with (2) basement garages on newly created Lot 5B.

#254-84(2)FEDERAL EXPRESS/260 NEEDHAM ST. ASSOC. requesting **SPECIAL PERMIT** for free standing identification sign for Distribution and Customer Service pickup and delivery on land located at **260 NEEDHAM ST.,** Ward 8, Sec 83, Blk 30, Lot 12 containing approx. 115,200 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District (Proposed sign to have aluminum frame and Lexan face).

NOTE: Increase of storage of inflammables 10,000 gals, permit issued by Board of Ald, on 6/4/84.

#725-84 DUNKIN DONUTS requesting **SPECIAL PERMIT** to operate a pastry shop between the hours of 5:00 a.m. opening and a 1:00 a.m. closing at **138 NEEDHAM STREET,** Ward 8, Sec. 82, Blk 13, Lots 11 & 12 containing approx. 10,000 sq. ft. in a Manufacturing Zone District, in accordance with the requirements of Sections 30-12(b)(8)(b) and 30-12(c) of the Zoning Ordinances.

NOTE: Special Permit sought to operate pastry shop prior to 6:00 A.M. and after 10:30 P.M. as indicated above.

#726-84 PERUZZI REALTY TRUST, Paul J. and Jane A. Peruzzi, Trustees, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT & EXTENSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE** to:

A. convert a valid non-conforming four-family house in accordance with Section 30-26(b) into a **total** of six units by subdiving the interior to create two more dwelling units.

B. to seek a waiver, under Section 30-21(m) to provide for nine regular size, one H-P, and six compact sized parking spaces on the premises and any other waivers under Sec 30-21(m) which may be necessary to maximize landscape areas, in land and building located at **22-28 JAMES STREET,** Wd. 1, Newton Corner, Sec 71, Blk 15, Lots 12 & 13, containing a total of approx. 17,930 sq. ft. in a Residence D, Zoning District.

NOTE: No exterior changes or additions to be made to the existing wood-frame dwelling.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Edward G. English
Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk of
the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning
& Development Board
(NG)Ja9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 84P7105-E1
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
ESTATE OF **Edna J. Wells** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul S. Rich, of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 28, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 403523
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel E. Cutler** late of Newton in said County.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 4th thru 9th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Richard E. Cutler as Trustees (Fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Richard E. Cutler et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 18th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the Fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 20th day of December 1984.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Ja9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P6800E
Estate of **Charles M. Gerhardt** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Michael C. Gerhardt of Providence in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 17, 1985.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred an eighty-four.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PRC ATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P7124E
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **ERIC W. HARE** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eleanor Hare of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 25, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ja9

What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 9

The **Mothers of Young Children** will meet at the Second Church in Newton at 9:15 a.m. Free sitters are provided. The program will feature Dr. Charles Brown on Self-Esteem. Call 647-0904.

"Women Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discussing career opportunities through internships, is held at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158. Registration is limited and there is a $3 charge.

Three free travel films will be shown at the main branch of the Newton Free Library beginning at 7 p.m. *"Cities: Melina Mercouri's Athens," "Cities: Hildegard Knef's Berlin"* and *"Cities: Jonathan Miller's London."*

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring **a 10-week program of archery instruction.** The program, being taught by Bill Baker of TeePee Archery, beings today at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee for the program is $15, non-resident are invited to attend. Call 552-7120.

The Divorce Resource & Mediation Center, 2464 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, presents **a free lecture-workshop on taxes and divorce.** New legislation, which has made significant changes in the tax law will be discussed. Call 492-3533.

Thurs. Jan. 10

Robert M. Stutman, special agent in charge of the Boston Field Division of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, **will address Newton parents about establishing a drug abuse prevention program** at 8 p.m. in Newton North High School auditorium, Newtonville. The program is being sponsored by Newton School Department and Newton North PTSA. For information call 965-2033.

The 128 Venture Group's monthly meeting, beginning at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, will be held at the Newton Marriott. The speaker will be Jane K. Morris, vice president of Venture Economics.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association will provide children with asthma and their parents an opportunity to gain some valuable information about asthma at 7 p.m. at the Ellison Building of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Call 668-6729.

Fri. Jan. 11

The Human Rights Commission of Newton will sponsor "Asia You/ Asia Us" at the Newton Arts Center. It will be a communal sharing of Asian cultures through visual and performance arts in music, dance and poetry.

Nine Asian artists, two of whom are from Newton, will be featured. The opening exhibition begins at 6 p.m. with opening performances by the Artistic Director Ferndiana Chan and **East/West Dance Theatre** and songs from the Philipphines by former Newton resident, **Noel Espiritu Velasco of the Opera Company of Boston,** who will be accomompanied by his wife, Gigi Mitchell-Velasco. Jane Chiong is creater/producer of the event which will run through Jan. 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.

The All Newton Music School is holding auditions, on Jan. 11 and 12, for its opera workshops. Students who wish to participate in the workshops will be performing Mozart's **"Magic Flute."** The registration fee is $12 in addition to class tuition. Since auditions are by appointment only, call Hanni Myers at 527-3320.

The Newton Women's Alliance presents Rushworth Kidder, Feature Editor of the Christain Science Monitor, speaking on Great Britian, on Friday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall of the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. This will be the fourth in the Whitmore World Affairs Lectures Series.

Tickets are $3 at the door. For further information call 527-8098.

All Newton Music School Faculty member Phyllis Moss will give a free concert at 8 p.m. at the school, located at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. For more information call 527-4553.

Sat. Jan. 12

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"The Raven in the Village without Light"** on Jan. 12 and 13. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

The **Temple Emanuel Couples Club** will hold its Dinner-Dance at the Temple Community Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Checks and reservation requests must be addressed to: Temple Emanuel Couples Club, Dance Reservations, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward. St., Newton Centre, 02159 The cost per person is $17, and the deadline for payment was Jan. 6. Call Morris or Bernice Kravitz at 924-6661.

Sun. Jan. 13

Danceworks, one of the top modern dance companies in New England, presents three of its dancers, Lynn Modell, Cheri Opperman and Carlo Rizzo, in **"How Dance Works."** The lecture-demonstration for young audiences will be held at the Newton Arts Center on at 2 p.m., as part of the Arts Center and Arts in the Parks' Sunday Family Theatre Series. For more information call 964-3424.

The Sunday Brunch Club, for single, divorced, seperated or widowed individuals, is sponsoring its weekly pot luck brunch from noon to 3 p.m. The title of this week's program is **"Love is a Four Letter Word."** Tickets are $6, members, and $10, non-members. Call 527-4478 for details.

Registration for the Winter Semester is now open at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call for a brochure.

Super Sunday, the annual community-wide, day-long telethon on behalf of the **Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston,** will take place today. For the fifth consecutive year, volunteers from the Boston metropolitan area will make phone calls to secure support for the annual CJP campaign. As in the past, Super Sunday will take place at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. To be a part of Super Sunday, call 542-8080.

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton is the site of a major **Tay-Sachs Testing program** from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. All that is involved is a simple blood test. For more information, call Barbara Sheff at 965-0123.

The Wellesley Symphony Orchestra presents a performance at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley. The program for the concert will include Schumann's **"Overture to Manfred, Op. 115."** Call 235-2255.

Mon. Jan. 14

In honor of Martin Luther King Day, the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, presents a book exhibit, beginning today, through Jan. 20. Call 552-7145.

The Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience" is the title of a free lecture and discussion being given by at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

The Highland Glee Club begins its spring activities with open rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. on Jan. 14 at the Auburndale Congregational Church, the intersection of Grove and Woodland streets, one mile from Riverside MBTA station. The group needs more singers with singing experience and an ability to read music. Call 244-5148 or 444-4569 evenings.

"Introduction to the Special Needs Child," is the third of four courses needed to complete the certificate program in early childhood education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. The course begins today and continues through to Feb. 21. Classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9:10 p.m. For more information, çall the Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College at 969-4400.

Tues. Jan. 15

The Newton Libraries will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

"Between the Pages," Newton Free Library's monthly cable TV program can be seen on Community Cable, channel 3, beginning at 7 p.m. The program will highlight the library's activities, purposes, programs and exhibits. Call 522-7145.

"Taking the Next Step," a six-week educational program for adult children of alcoholics, begin today in Cambridge. The intent of the program is to create awareness of how growing up in an alcoholic home continues to affect people in their adult lives. Since time and location is confidential, pre-registration is required. Call 897-4340.

An Open House is held at the **Women's Center for Continuing Education,** Lasell Junior College in Newton on Tuesday, Jan. 15 and Thursday, Jan. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Ruth Ann Brooks, dean of continuing education, at 243-2145 or 243-2146. Refreshments will be served at both open houses.

A free slide show and discussion of breast reconstruction following mastecomy will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Board Room. A mastectomy, or surgical removal of the breast, is the most common treatment of breast cancer. The lecture and slide show will be presented by Reach to Recovery volunteers, Lois Margulis and June Levinson. Call to register, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Community Relations at 964-2800, ext. 2241.

National and international issues of concern to Jewish women will be discussed by leading educators, political analysts and agency professionals in a special educational series, **"Horizons Expanded IV."**

The five-part series, which begins today at 10 a.m., will continue on consecutive Tuesdays at the Gossman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nananton St., Newton. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Call 542-8080.

The Boston Committee on Community Arts presents and evening of rhythm and blues with **Marla and the Boys and City Heat** at The Tam O' Shanter, 1645 Beacon St., Brookline. Tickets are $3. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Call 436-9437.

Wed. Jan. 16

Get your career in gear with **Continuum's Winter Open House Series.** The first event will being at 9:30 a.m. The staff introduces new careers through intership training. The session is free of charge. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

Coming Events

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. Call 277-3277.

Kodaly Techniques for Today's Classrooms and **Kodaly Solfege** are two classes that begin on Jan. 22 at the Kodaly Center of America, 295 Adams St., Newton. The classes meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks. Each carries one credit. Write or call for a brochure, 332-2680.

Warmlines, Newton's parents network and resource center, will be holding an open house on Jan. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. The new camp guides will be available. Call 244-6843.

Registration is now open for the second semester at the **All Newton Music School.** Applications for scholarships are due by Jan. 23 and classes begin on Jan. 30. Registration fees are $12 for the first family member and $8 for each additional member. Registration fees do not include cost for classes or individual instruction. For more information call the registrar's office at 527-4553.

Introductory lectures for four programs being offered this winter by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, five other agencies of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and P'TACH invite the community-at-large to a **Jewish Community Special Needs Day** on Jan. 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the JCC on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For information, call Hyla Shapiro, 965-7410, ext. 279.

The Yiddish Club is meeting on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. Jewish Book Month will be the theme, and stories will be told. Refreshments will bve served. Call 332-9505.

The Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **"Ernest In Love"** on Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Bonn Studio Theater at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. For reservations and information call 552-4800.

"Israel's Future" will be the title of a lecture given by Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League and Knesset member, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 in Robert's Auditorium at Brookline High School. Tickets are $6 and can be obtained by calling 286-2499. The lecture is being sponsored by the Jewish Forum.

The Boston College Theater will present **"Twelfth Night,"** by William Shakespeare, on Jan. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., at the Boston College Theater Arts Center.

The Pine Manor Open College, the continuing education department, will be offering a 12-week internship program for non-degree candidates, begining Feb. 4. Those interested should call 731-7088 for an appointment.

Players of modern string instruments and woodwind instruments are invited to join the course, **Playing Baroque Music,** sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. The class will be held in Newton, within walking distance of the MBTA (the address will be given to students upon registration). Call 547-6789.

Newton's Department of Human Services is looking for **volunteers to assist local senior citizens in preparing their income tax returns.** If you are interested, call 552-7170.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross offers a high blood pressure course on Jan. 21, 23, 28, 30 and Feb. 4 and 6, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Newton Chapter House, located at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. For information, call 527-6000.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing holds its first open house of the year at Allen-Riddle Hall on Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prospective students who attend the free open house will tour the school of nursing, the hospital and meet with faculty and students.

Refreshments will be served. Call the School of Nursing at 964-2800, ext. 2538.

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, is holding **a singles service and One Shabbat program** on Jan. 18. The service will be held in the Chapel of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to children to attend this service. Call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, 527-6906, 527-7810.

Federal Communication Commission Amateur Radio examinations will be conducted next month in the Newton-Brookline-Brighton area. The examinations will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the PVS Building, 1616 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Morse code and theory examinations will be held for the novice, technician, and general and advanced class license. To register for the test, contact Claire Bardfield, 16 Addington Road, Brookline, 566-8613.

The Brighton/Newton Chapter of Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24. For details and location, please call 787-2482.

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Please respond to Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg Paul at 244-3691.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, **Shabbat morning activities for young children** will be held at 10:15 a.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline (corner of Kent and Beacon, on the T).

Parents attend worship services while their children join in Shabbat-oreinted music, art, and play activities under the supervision of professional Jewish educators and child care providers. All are welcome, but advance reservations are advised to ensure adequate staffing. For info call Sherry Grossman, director of the TOS Early Childhood Center, at 277-7881.

A support group for Adult Children Of Alcoholics will be starting soon in the Newton area. The group is open to any people who grew up with a family that experienced problems around family members drinking. If you are presently trying to understand what it means for you to be the child in an alcoholic family, come join with others who have similiar concerns.

The meetings will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 21. A sliding-scale fee is available. To register or for more information call, Greg Garvan, C.A.C. at 969-9641.



Grandfather George Clark and his granddaughter Serena Young, both of Newton, are enjoying ice skating classes at the Cleveland Circle MDC rink offered through the City of Newton's Recreation Department. Lessons are for both children and adults, and are held Tuesdays, at 5 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle and at 3 p.m. at the Newton-Daly MDC on the Charles River.

Ongoing Events

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instuctors to teach a course, share a skill, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resumes and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. All the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins in late February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street in West Newton holds a **Meditated Rosary and Benediction Service** on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A **prayer group with rosary, Gospel readings and spiritual reflections,** is held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the rectory. All are welcome.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs, and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Celtics, a special-needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy), are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, director of special needs, at 552-7120.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Cresent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Newton Recreation Commission sponsors **beginner classes in Judo** at the Newton Playground Hut, Tyler Terrace, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 332-6984.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers every Tuesday (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Friday (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). For more information call 964-0334.

The University of Boston College has established a new Arts Hot Line which will give information on all cultural events on the BC campus. The number is 552-4800, and will be in service 24 hours a day.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. Call 332-5712.

Kids & Co. Music Theatre, in Newton near the Woodland "T" stop, **will begin its after-school workshops** on Jan. 14. For details, call 969-7212.

The Newton Choral Society has announced the opening of auditions for singers in all vocal ranges. Singers, with some prior musical experience, are urged to arrange an audition. Call 527-6430.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Call 332-5712 for details and times. Space is limited so please call soon.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring **"A Celebration of Family,"** chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the winter. For more information call 552-7238.

The Newtones, a chorus group, meets on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. **Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory, and music terminology** are all intergral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at 552-7120.

The Newton South High School Class of 1975 is now organizing the planning committee for its 10-year reunion. If you can help, call 449-4133 between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision four to six hours per week delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, 965-6200.

Ice Skating classes are available at local MDC rinks in January for everyone. For registration and information call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

More than 50 **framed floral arrangements of dried and pressed flowers** will grace the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of the month. Main Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

This week:

YESTERDAY'S trash, today's career. See page 3.

MEET 'Our Lady of the Library.' See page 5.

OLD HOOPSTERS never die at the 'Y.' See page 9.

'SENIOR'S CORNER,' a new feature. See page 20.

The 'Asia You — Asia Us' exhibit is filling the Newton Arts Center with oriental poetry, dance and music through the end of January. See page 3.



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Newton Graphic

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Bigelow a prime target

Bell tolls for another school

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Just when the emotional dust stirred up by last year's elementary school closings was beginning to settle in Newton's neighborhoods, the issue surfaced again before the city's students, parents and educators.

School Committee members have voted to review four separate options for closing schools. But whether any action is taken on the various plans — which include closing Bigelow Junior High School, shutting down two elementary schools, eliminating the Education Center or changing the grade structure of the school system — depends on which one of them is finally chosen.

The final decision will be based on considerations of space, financial savings, enrollment projections and educational value, school officials noted last night.

VOTE FOR VILLAGES CVS

NO MORE SCHOOL CLOSINGS

Campaign for Village Schools

The ink is barely dry on the bumper stickers that attended the last round of school closings.

The difference between last Monday's initial discussion and the debates which occurred on the issue last year, was that this time elementary schools seem to be the least likely targets.

An option which came close to getting the axe altogether, in fact, was closing the Williams and Horace-Mann elementary schools.

Of the four options he chose to glean from a full-length feasibility report prepared by Asst. Supt. of Operations and Planning Vincent Silluzio, Superintendent of Schools John Strand said the "most desirable" would be either closing the Bigelow Junior High School or re-establishing the grade system into pre-school-5, 6-8 and 9-12 configurations.

> 'This sounds like a recording. You just play it back every couple of years.'
>
> A Newton teacher

Closing Bigelow has always been an attractive option for school planners, because of its size, location and potential cost savings. Saving $417,000 annual-

CLOSING — Please see page 2

Students, teachers weary of stalemate

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Demonstrating that unsettled teacher contract negotiations are pushing people to the end of their patience, students, teachers and parents packed into the Brown Junior High School auditorium Monday night to demand that a resolution be found to stalled bargaining sessions.

The negotiations, which have virtually come to a dead end, are eroding teacher morale, interrupting student activities and creating a gradual feeling of bitterness and anxiety throughout the school system, the angry citizens told School Committee members.

Although the teachers who lugged signs proclaiming, "You get what you pay for, negotiate!" partly reflected the fulfillment of Phase II job actions — which dictate that teachers will leaflet or picket at all public meetings — the unsolicited presence of the students sent a message of weariness and aggravation.

"We are the kids who didn't go to private schools," South senior Debbie Douglas said. "We're proud of our public education. Bu.. ..o we have to go through this every year? As a sophomore, I sat here two years ago worrying about what would happen when I became a senior. Now I'm worried about my little brother who will be a senior in two years." Two years ago, teachers initiated job actions similar to those being implemented this year.

"We are trying to put on a senior show," said a Newton South senior who approached

STUDENTS — Please see page 2

Inside view of South African troubles

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Divestiture in South African companies is not the way to accomplish equality for South African blacks. That's the opinion of one South African woman who has spent most of her life opposing apartheid in her native country, and who has recently immigrated to the United States, in part, to communicate more freely the economic and political realities there.

"The call to divest is incorrect. It is an armchair liberal's way of opting out," said 39-year-old Janet Levine, who called Senator Edward Kennedy's recent trip to the country "like a bull in a china shop. "Kennedy focused the attention of the international media on South Africa and how evil it is.



South African Janet Levine
Art Illman photo

> 'It's easy to say, 'Out to evil whites, give blacks their rights.' But it still won't provide food, clothing and schools for everybody.'
>
> Janet Levine

But it's time to start doing something constructive."

A member of the Progressive Federal Party, the official opposition in South Africa, the Chestnut Hill resident served for the past seven years as a member of the Johannesburg City Council. During her tenure she said she worked to improve wages, medical and insurance benefits for migrant black miners, and helped to reinstate blacks, fired because of an illegal strike, to their jobs.

Levine made the decision to leave South Africa, in part because of the long-held desire of her American-born husband to return to the States to pursue his high technology career. Levine also wanted her two young sons,

TROUBLES — Please see page 2

City housing: 'No vacancies'

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson does not need experts to tell her how difficult it is to find low-income housing in the city. She looked for sixteen years before she found a "secure" home for herself and two children.

Many of Robinson's friends however, have not been so fortunate. They continue to fight an uphill battle in their efforts to find decent affordable housing in the city.



Their prospects, both Robinson and the experts agree, are becoming increasingly slim. The number of available rental units has plummeted over the past decade and the number of new developments has failed to keep pace.

Currently, the city has, in effect, "no vacancies," according to Planning Dept. Director Barry Canner. He blames high interest rates and the increasing cost of "scarce" land, as the chief culprits for the lack of new housing.

Canner says that unless the city allows the increased density necessary for large developments and lower ..ents, many of the city's low-..ncome residents could be forced to leave the city.

Over at the Newton Housing Authority, which manages most of the city's existing subsidized housing, the news is even bleaker. The existing 830 units are full, and over 400 families are on the NHA's waiting list for housing.

But Robinson will not forsake her friends. In an interview last week, the feisty alderman from Upper Falls vowed to lead the fight for "the rights" of her low-income associates.



Ald. Carol J. Robinson
Joe Heisler photo

HOUSING — Please see page 6

'Know of a place to live?'

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Even as Alderman Carol J. Robinson prepares to do battle with the city, she still takes time out to help her friends.

"My phone rings constantly," she admits. Many times it is a the last act of a family or individual, desperate for any kind of shelter, she explains.

In fact, Robinson has created her own kind of "waiting list," a list that has grown to include 43 low-income families. In between her responsibilities as an alderman and her job at Honeywell, in nearby Waltham, she makes time to call a landlord on someone's behalf, cut through the red tape at the Housing Authority or check a new lead on future vacancies.

"I feel so bad," she says in reference to some of the cases. "Their situation is so desperate. Every day is a struggle for these people. We're talking women and children with no food on the table, no shelter and no place to even keep warm."

SEARCH — Please see page 6

Aldermen consider censure

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

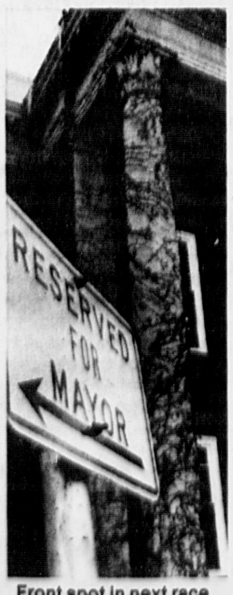
NEWTON — The war of words that marked — some would say marred — the proceedings of the December meeting of the Board of Aldermen has entered a new phase.

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Sondra Shick, has asked the aldermanic Committee on Legislation and Rules to discuss adoption of a parlimentary rule that would allow the board to "terminate" the debate of a member if that member becomes "offensive to the process and nonresponsive to the issues before the board."

Shick's attempt to formally "censure" disorderly behavior, is the latest chapter in the continuing saga of the fractious debate, frequent disputes and internal divisiveness that have

CENSURE — Please see page 7

One runs for mayor... another for medals



Front spot in next race reserved for Ted Mann
Art Illman photo

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who said recently he is "very seriously considering" a re-election bid, is fairly confident he'll face a challenger from some quarter this year.

"I'm not worried about it. There's always somebody. If there isn't, it'll just save me lots of headaches, that's all," said the man who has survived four contested mayoral races in the last 13-and-a-half years.

Most political insiders here believe anyone contemplating an effective challenge to Mann should have started their campaign months ago and almost everyone, including most aldermen, call the mayor "untouchable" this year

Although Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath is still sounding out support for a possible entrance into the political fray against his longtime foe, even he has conceded that the fundraising drive necessary for a successful mayoral bid should have begun last fall.

McGrath's Campaign Finance Report for 1984 shows his supporters did not raise a dime last year.

On the other hand, the tightly organized political action committee formed in Mann's name raised so

RUNNING — Please see page 6



Bill Carmen with medals
Art Illman photo

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Anybody who believes active lifestyles should be left to the younger set should stop off at 10 Dartmouth St. and talk with William Carmen.

Carmen, now a trim 65 years young, believes an active life never stops unless a person decides to stop living that way — and he has the medals to prove it.

The former alderman and mayoral candidate added another one to his collection this past weekend when he won the silver medal in the National Masters Indoor Pentathalon Championship for competitors in the 65-69 age group. The event was held at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

"I came very close to becoming the champ in my age group," he said Monday with a touch of disappointment in his voice.

Wipe away all the images of ancient, knobbly-kneed men hobbling around a deserted athletic field in embarassment. The National Masters is serious business and Carmen, currently the reigning Eastern Regional champion in five track and field events, approaches it that way.

He would have won the gold medal, he said, if it were not for the shot put competition.

MEDALS — Please see page 2

More school closings on the way

From page 1

ly, Bigelow is also the most feasible junior high school to close, Silluzio said, because it would "eliminate the least number of student spaces" and leave extra room for possible future increases in enrollment.

The added population of Bigelow students in the Brown and Day schools would also allow for a wider range of programs and activities at those schools, Strand said. One drawback to the plan, however, is that it would warrant redistricting in order to balance enrollment at Day and Brown. This would send some kids now attending Brown Junior High to North High School instead of South. Silluzio also noted that, with this plan, about 127 students would have to be bused.

The second option favored by Strand is including pre-school programs for four-year-olds, and changing grade levels from k-6, 7-8, 9-12 to k-5, 6-8 and 9-12. This plan would preclude further school closings, provide extra space for after school programs, eliminate redistricting and provide for a pre-school program which legislators have considered mandating in school systems, Strand said. It would also provide sixth graders with access to a wider range of programs only available at the junior high school level. "The problem is that there would be no savings," he said. "Instead, the program would incur an additional cost of $182,000."

Both the Bigelow and preschool/k-5 plans would also involve the risk of future overcrowding in the junior high schools.

Closing the Education Center, where the central administration is housed, is not immediately feasible until it is determined what changes in staff will take place, Strand said. The superintendent noted that administrative personnel changes which would save $300,000 over a two-year period had already been discussed.

School Committee member Susan Silbey wanted to know, however, "why closing the education center is not possible. I'm interested in the quickest, not the most comfortable way this can be done," Silbey said.

School Committee member Robert Ricles made a motion, backed by Leonard Gentile, Susan Silbey and Nancy Mann, to eliminate the option of closing Williams and Horace-Mann schools, which numbered among its disadvantages future overcrowding, neighborhood disruption and busing of sixth graders.

The motion was defeated, 5-4, with the majority favoring the chance to at least discuss the plan. But Gentile and Ricles had strong feelings about broaching the subject again.

"I'm not interested in having Williams and Horace Mann put together presentations (detailing why they should not be closed), when this is something we probably wouldn't approve," Gentile said. "We don't want anyone getting hysterical over something that won't happen."

Since 1975, successive School Committee members have voted to close eight elementary schools and two junior high schools in Newton.

Although elementary school closings are still at least nominally on this year's list, there were some proposals for which there was no real possibility. Some of those cut from the original nine-item menu included closing Newton South, closing all three junior high schools or radically redistricting the city on an east-west instead of north-south direction.

Strand agreed time should be made available in future meetings to address all of the educational, as well as financial ramifications surrounding each option. He also noted that faculty members would have a say in the process once it gets moving.

For one teacher in the audience, the whole scene was like deja vu.

"This sounds like a recording," she said. "You just play it back every couple of years."

Running for medals

From page 1

"I'm a sprinter by trade, I'm not a weight guy. The shot put is my weak event. I did it with a separated (right) shoulder, which I injured playing baseball, of all things."

Even with the injury, Carmen managed to throw the 8 lb. metal ball 24 feet, 9 inches in a losing effort.

If that is not enough to make one start feeling a little out of shape, consider his winning statistics in the other four events of the Masters' competition — a 10.4 second time in the 55 meter high hurdles; a 13 feet, 8 inch effort in the long jump; a 4 feet, 1¼ inch span in the high jump; and, a 4:28.3 time in the 1,000 meter run.

"That's a slow time. Quite slow. I never threw the shot put or competed in the high jump until two years ago, so, I'm kind of a johnny-come-lately to those events," Carmen said.

Now the owner of the Cape Cod Melody Tent, Carmen, at the urging of his three daughters — all of them runners of note, took up jogging eight years ago. He now runs three miles a day, seven days a week to stay fit.

"I've always been a very competitive person. I guess that's what made me get into politics. That same spirit of competition carries forward into athletics," he said.

In 1981, Carmen read about the National Masters competitions for persons 40 and older sponsered by the Athletic Conference of the United States, the same group which manages sporting events under the aegis of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

He trained for six months with Newton North High School track and field team and then decided to travel to Orlando, Fla., for the 1981 National Masters track meet.

"I figured I'd try all nine events to see what I could compete in," he said.

To his surprise, Carmen won seven of the nine contests for his age group, including the 400 meter hurdles, the 400 meter run, the triple jump and the long jump. Needless to say, he has been competing ever since, earning the title of National Indoor Triple Jump Champion in 1983 for the 60-64 age bracket.

Athletic prowess seems to run in Carmen's family. Beside his daughters, he also has a marathoner for a son-in-law. "He runs 100 miles a week," said Carmen, a grandfather twice over who lives here with his wife, Beverly (Lipson).

In March, Carmen will travel to West Point to defend his Eastern Regional honors. He said he is a little worried about his ability to compete in the "weight" events like the discus and shot put.

"For those kind of things, you have to practice indoors with the proper facilities. Maybe someday, when I have more time, I can concentrate on them," he added.

Weary, aggravated students protest

From page 1

the microphone. "We know we need adult supervision but we're having a hard time because of the negotiations."

At least 10 different teachers and students spoke their piece before the sizeable audience gathered for the meeting.

A sophomore girl begged the School Committee to "please do something to get the situation settled as quickly as possible."

Teachers noted the desperation unsettled negotiations have injected into the school atmosphere. "It's hard to maintain relations with students, to keep up a spirit," Newton South English teacher Robert Jampol said. "Those who are resigning are playing a siren song for others of us."

"The best and the brightest are going where the money is," concurred Newton North science teacher Charlotte A. Thompson.

George White, Newton South English teacher and Newton Teachers Association (NTA) representative for South's Cutler House, said that "in 15 years of teaching, I have noticed in the contract negotiations an increasing bitterness and corrosiveness. It has its effects on my colleagues. Some serious steps have to be taken to regain some kind of humanism in the situation."

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile reminded the public of the committee's reciprocal desire for a quick contract settlement and told them negotiations are scheduled to resume on Jan. 21.

All committee members, including Ward 2 representative Katherine E. Jones, who just returned from a fall leave of absence, were present and utilized an executive session before the open committee meeting to discuss negotiations. They resumed in executive session when the public meeting adjourned at 11:30.

But words seemed to have little power of consolation for the students.

"It's both sides' fault and no side's fault," a Newton South senior concluded. "But it's a shame to leave seniors after 12 years of a generally good education with a bad taste in their mouths."

South African problem resists easy solutions

From page 1

Roger (12) and Antony (10), to experience a different educational system. But the catalyst for the family's decision was the implementation, in September, of South Africa's new constitution, which explicitly prohibits blacks from participating in the government. Racial tension has gotten worse and white professionals are trying to leave the country, Levine said. But few English-speaking countries will allow them to immigrate. With the way eased because of Franklin Levine's American citizenship, the Levines moved to the Boston area in September.

Since her arrival, Levine said she's "encountered mass confusion even among well informed Americans about South Africa. East Coast liberals tend to see situation as evil whites against poor blacks. They do not see the consequences of what would happen if a multi-racial government took over."

If one did, blacks might be able to vote, but there still would be massive economic problems, she said, because of the country's enormous population growth. According to government estimates, Levine said, South Africa's current population of 24 million is expected to grow to 40 million over the next 15 years. "It's easy to say 'out to evil whites, give blacks their rights.' But it still won't provide food clothing, and schools for everybody," she said.

Divestiture won't work, Levine said because "economic pressure has no effect when dealing with a group of people whose identity as a people is threatened. She described the South African government as beleaguered, accountable to few and so unshakable in its belief that it doing the right Christian thing that it would not be dissuaded by economic sanctions. "The South African economy would fee a pinprick of pain, and go to ev greater lengths to become sel sufficient." said Levine. "The only place South Africa is vulnerable is in oil," for which there are many global suppliers.

"Divestiture would mean all the good influence that could come from Americans would be lost.

That's why Levine supports the strategy espoused by Harvard College president Derek Bok and others: to work from within to change the system. Levine says American corporations should be pushed to donate a percentage of their South African profits to a fund to improve the quality of life for blacks. The American Chamber of Commerce has begun to do that to a small extent, starting a junior high school for academically gifted black students. "It is the only black school in South Africa that uses the syllabus of white schools and has the same equipment." she said. South African businesses have engaged in similar efforts.

Jews have been in the forefront of the civil rights movement in South Africa as they were in the United States in the 1960s, Levine said, though fear of survival and the future is driving many South rican Jews to embrace the Naonalist government's apartheid olicies. During the '60s, Levine said she was active in student protests and a committee member of the National Union of South African students, a group that invited civil rights leader Martin Luther King to speak in 1966. When the government would not grant King a visa, the students invited Robert Kennedy instead. Levine remembers well traveling in Robert Kennedy's motorcade, "20,000 blacks lining the streets of Soweto." The militant black protesters that plagued Edward Kennedy on his trip 19 years later were an indication of how much racial tension has worsened she said. It was also a sign of how much black consciousness had risen. "Before Kennedy came, few outside South Africa knew about AZAPO. (the Azanian Peoples Organization). Levine said the radical black group used Kennedy to build an international image for itself.

Living in Chestnut Hill has required Levine and her family to adjust to new freedoms, such as being able to move about freely anywhere in a city and associate with people regardless of race. "There are more blacks here (in Chestnut Hill) than I ever came in contact with in South Africa." said Levine. "I hope I get beyond the stage of thinking who's black and who's not black."

In addition to being able to speak critically about the government without fear of being imprisoned, Levine says she relishes living without fear of threats from right wing terrorists. "I had telephone calls, letter threats against my life. You live in conscious knowledge that at any moment a fanatic could do something. Friends of mine, black and white, have had windows smashed at night by bullets or bricks."

Levine is currently involved in the writing of two books, one about the decline of white liberalism South Africa, another about a Jewish "missionary" who solicits business contributions to improve the lives of South African blacks. She also hopes to lecture.

"I feel I can do more outside South Africa, than in it," she said.

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

Smoking marijuana is a lot more dangerous than you think. And a lot less cool.

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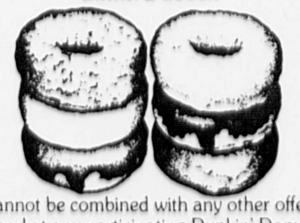
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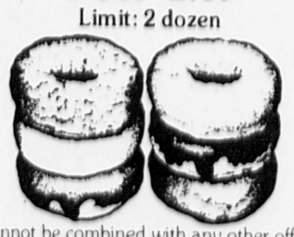
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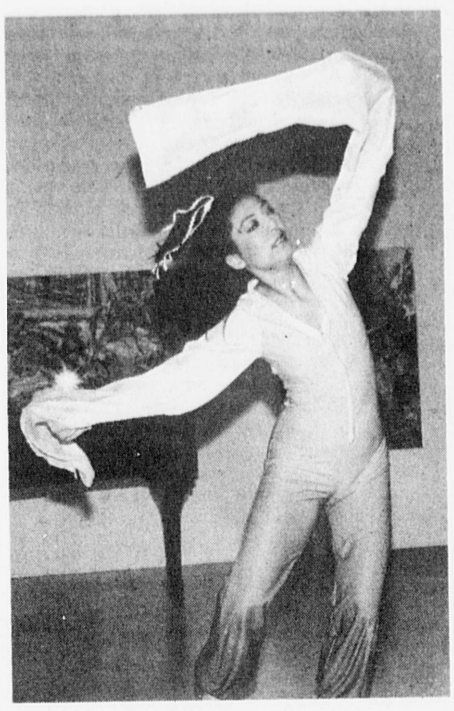
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Asia You--Asia Us







Dancers galore performed for the opening of the Asia You–Asia Us exhibit at the Newton Arts Center recently. The East West Dance Theatre Company performs 'Sya Ba' in the top photo. Dilys Lui and Hwee-Eng Lap strike traditional poses in photo on right. Feradina Chan, director of the East West company, does a solo dance exhibition on left. The exhibition will run through the end of Jan. and features Asian art, poetry, dance and music.

Tyrel Holston photos

Yesterday's trash is today's treasure

By Suzanne M. Dulude
Asst. News Editor



Janice Rabb Pollock displays a prize item in her Newton Highlands shop, Yesterday's Yield.

Art Illman photo

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Janice Rabb Pollock will "never again drive past a multitudinous array of garbage without slowing down." And with good reason.

It was her midnight trash-picking escapades that eventually led to her establishing two antique shops and maintaining an auctioneering business. She made the unexpected career move when she found herself at loose ends after a painful divorce.

Pollock, a woman who describes herself as "an enthusiastic participant in life," has been proprietor of "Yesterday's Yield" on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands for a year and a half, and recently opened "The Auction Place," an old movie theatre in Hyde Park that she and her staff of 11 have converted into a retail store and auction house for collectibles, old and new.

Eight years ago the former 25-year Waban resident, who now lives in the house where she grew up in Brookline, found herself in the midst of a divorce, with "a flock of children and no liquidity."

"It was an anguishing time. ... I didn't know how to cope or what to do," she remembered. "Finally, I stared in a mental mirror and wondered ... 'What's left of me, that's still fresh and untouched?'"

While she and a friend, who had helped Pollock raise her six children, were trying to make ends meets, Pollock got an idea. "I remembered two old dressers that were in the attic. I stripped them and sold them. I think I got $80 and $60 for them," she said with a chuckle.

Then the fun began. She spied a Chippendale chair in a neighbor's trash one day, picked it up and polished it with the only thing she had in the house — a mixture of Mazola corn oil and iodine! She sold it the next day.

"Then I told Sunny (Crepeau, then friend and now production manager) 'You sleep all afternoon. We're going out at midnight every night.' I had a roof rack put on the car the next day," Pollock said.

After her children were tucked tightly in bed, the midnight prowl would begin. The two would comb the streets of the Garden City in her Cadillac Fleetwood, hauling their treasures back to her mother's home in Brookline, so her children would remain ignorant of their late night adventures.

She began refinishing and reupholstering their finds, two tasks she had never undertaken before. She found herself frequenting antique shops, asking dealers "How to do? How to do?" she said. "I approached the whole process as a student."

She chatted about some of the more interesting items shopping in "the open air market" had brought her in contact with — "a couch, 200 years old, at least," and innumerable dressers, painted with dozens of coats of pink, green, beige, and more pink paint. She exclaimed, "Believe me, they have an afterlife. And the magical transformation passed through these grubby little hands," she said bearing her palms.

Amidst all the adventures and work, Pollock has remained the same person, but "more like myself ... more at ease with what I am, who I am."

She attributes much of her strength to her parents, both gone now. Her father, Jacob Rabinovitz, established the forerunner of the Stop & Shop supermarket chain, as well as some 50 charities. And her mother, strong and supportive, taught Pollock to see the good things in life. "Both of them are very much alive inside of me. I draw on them daily."

And daily she needs them. Now that her furniture gathering process is more legitimate, she spends much of her time running the day-to-day function of a small business, during which time, "I sell, I oversee, I suggest, I push, I pull, I take in consignments and man the telephones," she said.

Her latest project, the establishment of the auction house in Hyde Park, has been "a stimulating venture. ... I always wanted an auction hall and a retail hall under one umbrella." The monthly auctions in the "funky and fun" theatre draw, what she called, "a diverse crowd" of dealers, neighbors and collectors. Her next auction is Jan. 26.

The entire undertaking is just one example of good business sense: "A fresh idea, a new way to do things, is the strongest thing alive in America today," she reflected.

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Feeley case

City willing to share blame

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Charles E. Feeley, the former police lieutenant who retired a year ago after 42 years of service, illegally parked his car on Columbus Street last March while stopping in at a Newton Highlands eatery.

Minutes later, a public works employee making a right hand turn onto Columbus from Lincoln Street struck Feeley's vehicle with the city-owned pick-up truck he was driving.

Monday night, the aldermanic Finance Committee refused to pay the $1,292 insurance settlement for the case recommended by City Solcitor Daniel M. Funk.

Instead, FinCom voted 5-2 to authorize a settlement payment of no more than $750 and attached a suggestion that city lawyers try to whittle the claim down to $650. The matter will come before the full board Monday night.

"It's obvious that if the car wasn't there, the accident wouldn't have occurred," said FinCom Chairman Paul E. Coletti.

The case raised a few eyebrows among aldermen because Feeley, now chairman of the city's Council on Aging, was never cited for illegally parking in a "No Parking" zone and received a rental car, the cost of which is included in Funk's recommended settlement, while his vehicle was in the shop for repairs.

According to Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Pierce, who presented the appropriation request to FinCom, there was "no indication" that the illegal location of the car, which he characterized as "a slight wrinkle," contributed to the accident.

"You would have to determine that the illegal parking caused the accident, but, in this case, it was merely a condition of the occurrence, not the cause," Pierce said.

"Both the police report and an interview with the city employee (Thomas DiSario) confirm the facts of the case ... and that the accident was caused by the employee's negligence in making the turn," according to Funk's written appropriation request.

Aldermen Coletti, Carol J. Robinson, Verne Vance, Robert Tennant and Louis Irwin disagreed, arguing that because Feeley was at least partially negiligent, the city should not have to bear almost the complete cost of repairs to his 1983 Toyota Corolla and the rental charges for a temporary vehicle.

"There's no insurance company that I know of that wouldn't have made a determination of contributory negligence (on Feeley's part) in this," said Tennant, who owns a West Newton insurance company.

"I don't think the city should accept total fault. It's the first time in the eight years I've been here that I can remember the city paying for the cost of a rental car. It's unfortunate, but, if (Feeley's insurance company) is smart, they'll take 50 percent. If not, we can go to court," Coletti said.

Clarification

It was erroneously stated in a recent article in the Newton Graphic, "Homestead receives $27,514 grant," that a display generated by the research grant will run from February, 1985 to January, 1986. It is, in fact, the research portion of the project that will take place during that time.

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Editorial

A muzzle for Ald. McGrath?

There is an interesting contrast developing between our city and state legislative bodies. While the House of Representatives has been going through a much publicized series of changes designed to open up the legislative process, Newton's own 24-member legislative body, the Board of Aldermen, has been leaning in the other direction.

Alderman Sondra Shick, from Newton Corner, has proposed a change in the rules under which the board works which, if approved, would allow members to "terminate" the commentary of any alderman deemed "offensive to the process and nonresponsive to the issues before the board."

It is a fact that Alderman Richard McGrath, the West Newton representative who is generally recognized as being the prime target of Shick's proposed rule change, drives some people "up a wall." But the proposal that would allow a majority to deny the basic rights of an "offensive" minority is "off the wall."

Granted, when McGrath gets to wailing and sputtering, his bright red face the picture of indignation, it is hard to derail him.

Granted, he has a host of detractors and precious few supporters on the board.

Granted, he is still stung from having his chair on the Public Facilities Committee pulled out from under him when a bloodless coup elevated Alderman Carol Ann Shea to the office of president of the board and she reallocated chairmanships to her supporters.

Granted, the bulk of McGrath's work as the "watchdog" of the board has a decidedly negative slant to it.

Granted, if the mayor's office asked the Board of Aldermen to reaffirm its commitment to Motherhood, McGrath would inform his colleagues there was more to the proposal than meets the eye.

On the other side of the ledger, it must also be granted that McGrath takes his aldermanic duties more seriously than any of his colleagues. His flawless attendance record testifies to that.

It must also be granted that, whatever his colleagues on the board think of McGrath, the city's voters gave him the most votes of any alderman in the most recent city election.

It must also be granted that, quite often, McGrath has a very good point to make, even if it is buried in a mess of verbiage and "pretzel logic." As a watchdog and a gadfly, he has saved the city from making some very serious errors, the costly aftermath of which would be paid for by the city's taxpayers.

But McGrath is not really the issue. The issue that has been dealt with so effectively on Beacon Hill can not escape the aldermen. This is not the time to facilitate "the fast gavel" or to stifle debate considered, by some, to be "offensive." Today's trend is to open up the legislative machinery to include all participants.

If Alderman Shick's proposal is not driven down in a resounding defeat, one that will carry the message that such regressive nonsense will not be given serious consideration, the aldermen should be ready with some good explanations.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The 'new' Statehouse

Open door brings fresh air



By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

There's ferment galore at the State House these days, but the biggest news is George Keverian's office door.

The solid oak panel at Room 356 on the third floor is now refreshingly and welcomely open.

To stroll along the corridor, to find the entrance to the new House Speaker's offices ajar, to be smiled in and offered a hot cup of coffee by receptionist Maureen Hegarty and to see people chatting aimably in the anteroom is symbolic of the changes taking place around here.

It hasn't been like that since Joe McCormack left embattled Speaker Tom McGee's office four years ago as chief administrative assistant. Thereafter, McGee's enclave began to acquire the characteristics of a besieged bunker – supporters admitted, critics not bothering to approach, attitudes polarizing.

Keverian is moving slowly and methodically to take control. First order of business, after becoming Speaker, was putting up to members the task of promulgating their own House rules. This year, because of the reform movement which Keverian embraced, adopting rules has been anything but routine. A lot of creative thinking went into the final package.

This week, Keverian unveiled his leadership nominees. By the new rules, these are to be ratified by secret ballot in party caucuses. This is a major departure from custom, a deliberate involvement of the full membership in committee assignments; previous speakers picked their team as only they saw fit.



Speaker Keverian has brought a breath of fresh air to Beacon Hill UPI photo

A third change is transferring to a newly-formed Personnel and Administration committee the responsibility for the physical and staffing needs of members.

In one stroke here, Keverian has eschewed the most powerful disciplinary tool previous speakers had, turning on or off the spigot of members' perks – office location and space, number and salary of aides, parking privileges, even access to stationery supplies. This divestiture of authority suggests Keverian has considerable confidence in himself.

The status of virtually every present staffer in the House is in limbo till this new committee gets to work. It will review the background and qualifications of the hundreds of aides accumulated over the years, though their "sponsor" may have long since departed. Watch for gradual but considerable House-cleaning.

As for committee assignments, there is a certain sense of idealism among some who have rallied to Keverian's cause. The man seems to have tapped a latent magnanimity; these particular members appear more concerned with the overall success of Keverian's initiatives than with the power and prestige of their own assignment.

They're human, of course, but they haven't demanded comittee status as the price for their commitment. Keverian enlisted them by his rationale, not by his rewards. Thus he takes the reins remarkably free of conventional baggage.

You'll be seeing, reading about and hearing from a fresh cast of characters in the House – men and women who saw things Keverian's way well before the tide began to turn. A certain camaradeie has developed among them – and a certain battle toughness, by and large free of vindictiveness.

Among those around Keverian, besides his closst colleague and adviser, Charles Flaherty of Cambridge who is also an administrator at Boston College, are Bill Mullins of Ludlow; Nick Paleologos of Woburn; Michael Rea of Billerica; Jack Flood of Canton; Mary Jane Gibson of Belmont; Bill Galvin of Brighton; Steve Karol of Attleboro; Richard Voke of Chelsea; Dave Cohen of Newton; Robert Correia of Fall River.

Some freshmen will be heard from too, even some Republicans. The latter, despite gaining four net new seats, got off to a sticky start this year with internecine criticism of their shabby end to last year (as party to an abortive and self-serving rules deal with McGee). The criticism should keep the minority party on its toes.

For more details, try strolling down the third floor corridor yourself.

Our frustrations yield another hero

By Dan Collins

The outpouring of support for subway gunman Bernhard Goetz demonstrates the vigilante fantasy harbored by many crime-weary Americans, sociologists say.

"There is the frustration of having the criminal justice system seemingly incapable of securing the streets and subways. People feel that if the government can't do it, we have to fall back on our own resources," said David Greenberg, a professor of sociology at New York University.

Goetz, 37, has admitted to authorities he was the gunman who wounded four teenagers who harassed him on a Manhattan subway Dec. 22.

The Guardian Angels, a group of young people who patrol the subways to help combat crime, turned over more than $1,200 they raised for Goetz' defense.

Comedian Joan Rivers said she had sent "love and kisses" to Goetz at his Rikers Island jail cell, along with a promise to pay his legal expenses. The chairman of the New York State Republican Party offered $5,000.

Youngsters who lived in Goetz' Manhattan apartment building emptied their piggy banks, and an Argentinian national who said he had been mugged in 1971 appeared at the Corrections Department with a $50,000 check, offering to bail Goetz out on the spot.

Radio and television call-in shows across the nation also have been flooded with calls from vigilante supporters.

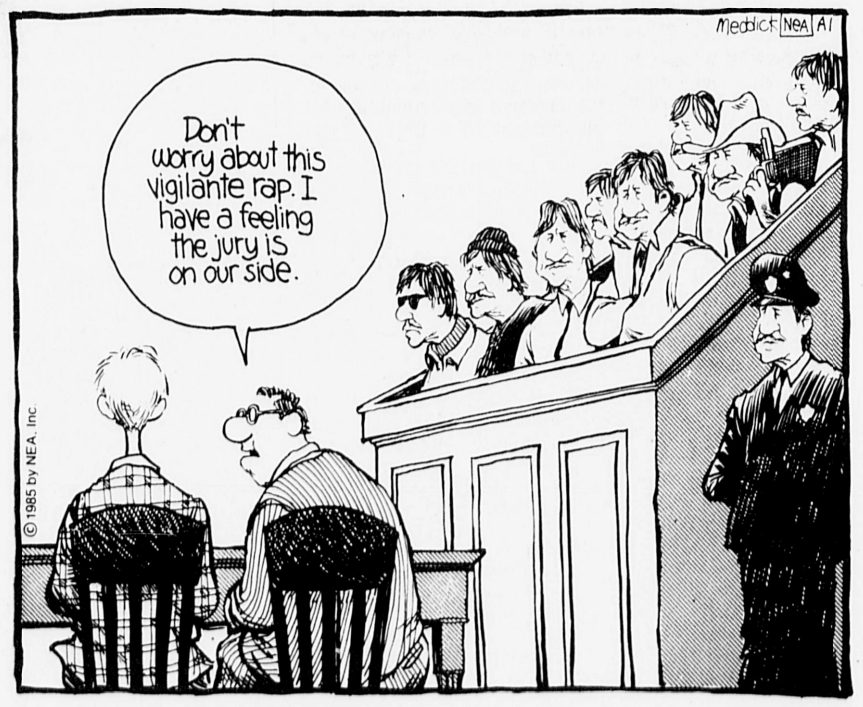
President Reagan was asked about the vigilante at a news conference and the wide swath cut by fear of crime has made Goetz a topic of conversation from Maine to Hawaii.

"People identify with Mr. Goetz. Many of us have had the experience of being stopped on the streets and asked for money," Greenberg said. "We would like to fight back but feel incapable of doing so. We sympathize with someone who does."

"It's a national outpouring," said Herbert Gans, a sociologist at Columbia University. "New York has always been a symbol of things people don't like about America. The subways are a symbol of the stereotype of New York."

But Gans has doubts about the scope and depth of public sympathy for Goetz.

"I think the sympathy for this man is a cheap and easy reaction — he's the one who



stands to go to jail," Gans said. "In that sense, Mr. Goetz is just another entertainment star, the hero of a melodrama, non-fiction for a change."

A Daily News poll showed 49 percent of New York City residents surveyed approved of Goetz' action, while only 31 percent disapproved.

Only 17 percent of those interviewed, however, said they believed Goetz deserved a medal for gunning down the teenagers.

While some civil rights leaders have claimed support for Goetz was a racist reaction by white subway riders, the poll showed 49 percent of blacks also supported Goetz' behavior. The four teenagers are black; Goetz is white.

Greenberg said he believed public reaction had a racial component.

"Had the colors been reversed, I don't think we would have had the same outpouring of sympathy. I think we would have had more of a clamoring for gun control," he said.

Goetz was sitting in a downtown IRT train when he was confronted by two of the youths. One asked him for a match, the time, and then, $5.

"I have $5 for each of you," Goetz replied. He pulled out a handgun and shot the two youths and their companions, who were seated across the car from him.

Three of the young men were carrying screwdrivers, but police said contrary to earlier reports, the tools had not been altered or sharpened.

One of the youths, Barry Allen, 19, said in an interview with The Washington Post that he and his companions had no intention of robbing Goetz but were on their way to break into video arcade game machines — using the screwdrivers to do so. Allen said he had been looting "pinball" machines for a year and a half, making as much as $500 on a good day.

(Dan Collins writes for United Press International)

Letter

Higher taxes are okay if they go to higher education

To the Editor:

I was gratified to read (Newton Graphic, Dec. 26) that Newton realtors support the teachers in the current contract negotiations. Newton's excellent educational reputation is a primary factor that attracts homebuyers to our city. It was a major reason why my wife and I moved to Newton. If Newton is to live up to this reputation, it seems incumbent on us -the citizens of Newton- to give our teachers the financial and moral support they deserve.

We expect high quality education for our children, but we will not get it in the long run from disgruntled teachers. The question at the moment is how to pay for increased teachers' salaries and still maintain our vital services.

Another result of Newton's being a desirable place to live and have one's children educated is that property values increase. This affects nearly all the homeowners, regardless of whether or not they have children in the school system.

Yet, in recent years, the rate of taxation has been much less than the rate of property value increase. It seems hypocritical and irresponsible to expect to maintain an excellent school system and other municipal services, which contribute directly to high property values, and not to have to pay for them.

The only real solution to Newton's fiscal problem is more revenue, and if this means overriding Proposition 2 1/2 to generate sufficient taxes, I'm for it. The majority of Newton voters did not vote for 2 1/2 in the first place. It might not be necessary to override if the properties were taxed according to their full value. I have seen houses selling recently 20-30 percent higher than their 1984 assessed values.

I am for economy and efficiency in government, but there comes a time when cost cutting is nonproductive. I do not like paying for taxes anymore than the next person; but, at least in Newton, I feel that I might get some value for my tax dollar. At any rate, it is not being spent on misguided missile systems. Newton is a wonderful place to live and will continue to be if we have a school system, a library and other municipal services we can be proud of.

Richard A. Laursen
Newton

'Our Lady of the Library'



Mrs. Tashjian's stalwart staff

By Estelle Mason

The woman huddled in her winter coat against the early morning chill of the century-old building is responsible for 10,000 children getting their homework done right. It is to her credit that at least one high school boy passed his SAT's with a score so high that he was accepted at Harvard and at least one girl received a scholarship to Wellesley.

Virginia Tashjian, the city's head librarian, is responsible for obtaining the books that helped the overweight woman stay on her diet and the heart attack victim recover his health.

On a Monday morning, she may be working on the budget she has to present to the mayor on Wednesday. With a limited budget, there are numberless obstacles in the way of filling the city's library needs.

Tuesday she is getting ready for her book review on a local radio station. She has already read 25 books this week. She watches the clock to be sure she is on time for the book review she will give to seniors in the Continuing Education classes sponsored by Community Schools or the story-telling hour for kindergarden kids.

Wednesday, after an early morning meeting at City Hall, there has to be time for staff meetings and also time to go over accounts with her head bookeeper. In the evening, Tashjian may be teaching a class at Simmons College, her alma mater, or lecturing at Harvard or Boston College.

Thursday, she may be working on a payroll, or writing an appeal for a state grant, or interviewing to fill the position of a retiring staff member or trying to find someone to fill in for a branch librarian who is out sick.

Friday, she may be driving to Worcester in the rain to conduct a symposium for librarians in the area...or presiding at a meeting of the American Library Association.

When the roof of the ancient main library in Newton Corner springs yet another leak, Tashjian has to borrow the waste basket for the Bookkeeping Department to catch the drips. When the heater fails yet another time, and the women in the Technical Service Department try to type with their gloves on, when the rain runs down the walls and the dampness lingers long after the sun has come out, when the staff is once again shorthanded because Pat or Lilly or Doreen or Mamie or Lisa has caught yet another cold working in the dampness, when "Mrs. T." puts on her orange smock and tries once again to rearrange the book stacks to make room where there is no room, when she worries about valuable and rare old books being harmed by variations in heat and dampness, when she worries yet again about fire laws and building codes and the need to keep the old building safe for patrons and staff, when she has to explain to a patron one more time why Wellesley and Brookline have beautiful library buildings and Newton does not, it is easy to understand why Virginia Tashjian attends yet another meeting with community groups, the mayor or the Planning Committee in the hopes of finding a way to help the city build a new library.

"This city *deserves* a library facility worthy of housing its excellent collection and worthy of serving the hundreds of wonderful, creative and articulate people who use their library," she argues.

For Virginia Tashjian, the library is her home from morning til evening. The staff is her extended family. Master of Library Science, educator, public speaker, story-teller and author of children's literature, adminstrator and custodian of our culture, the entire City of Newton is part of her extended family.

It is a rare moment when one is permitted a glimpse into the private person. Only on rare occasions, perhaps after a holiday when she laughs and proudly tells a tale of her two-year-old grandson, does one realize the Virginia Tashjian has another life...as a wife, mother and grandmother.

(Estelle Mason, of Newtonville, has worked as a volunteer at the library for the past seven years.)

Letters

Don't stifle the aldermen

Dear Editor:

Alderman Sondra Shick wants to discuss adoption of a parliamentary rule that would allow the board to "terminate" the debate of a member if that member becomes "offensive to the process and non-responsive to the issue before the board."

What criteria will be used to ascertain that a member is being offensive? As for being non-responsive to the issue before the board, is this worded correctly? I interpret non-responsive as non-verbal and there doesn't seem to be a lack of that.

To censure someone is equivalent to condemning them as wrong. Is telling the truth grounds for censure? Some of the aldermen who support this forthcoming item should view themselves on tape during a board meeting. Looks speak louder than words at times. I personally find falling asleep, snide looks at one another, whispering and raised eyeballs (when someone else has the floor) more offensive. Maybe these actions should also be censured. Ironically, these are the same legislators who felt the board would run smoother under the new leadership of Carol Ann Shea. So, what happened?

What is democracy. Are we losing it here in Newton? Alderman Shick's attempt to stifle the democratic process is obviously a personal vendetta. Is this what we are paying our elected body to do? To waste time and money getting even with one another? With all the legitimate problems of zoning, development, traffic, parking, etc., etc., there is time for this.

Alderman Shick said she hoped the discussion before the Legislation and Rules committee would be objective. The original content is not even objective. Consensus is that the item to be heard is a back door approach to stifle Alderman McGrath. If Alderman Shick and others on the board are so intimidated by the democratic process which allows for debate and can't take the decibels from the microphone, they don't belong in the aldermanic chambers. They are shortchanging their constituency by trying to make the political process a tea and crumpets soiree.

It is my view that 24 personalities can not be cloned into one. The members of the Board of Alderman need to search their conscience individually and practice more tolerance and honesty with each other.

Stop wasting time dumping on one person who has the courage of his convictions to continually give the people of this city the most for their money. Alderman Richard McGrath constantly delivers under the most adverse conditions. The Silver Fox has his own style and it's the end result for the taxpayer that counts.

Louise Riley
Upper Falls.

Thanks for Christmas spirit

The Department of Human Services at the Newton City Hall wishes to extend its thanks to the many Newton residents who brought toys to our office for distribution to needy children during the Christmas season.

We would also like to thank Newton City Hall Associates, the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Committee and the Christmas Service Committee of Newton for their contributions of toys, gift certificates and money.

Because of the outpouring of generosity from residents and organizations within Newton, we were able to serve 140 households.

Thank you all, so very much. Every donation, whether large or small, has helped to make this a better Christmas season for so many people.

Howard Lipton
Director of the Department of Health and Human Services.

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

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TUES., JAN. 15
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 Ski Week: Stratton Mtn./Basic Stance/Star Test
6:00 The Nuclear Issue: Our Children Speak Out. Elementary Jr./Sr. High, and College students present their views about nuclear war and nuclear weapons.
7:00 The Newton Free Library: Between the Pages. The cultural organizations in Newton
7:30 Aleph. A conversation with Prof. Nahum Glatzer on his 80th birthday
8:00 Profiles: From the Newton Art Center. A painter/sculptor: a look at the artists.

WED., JAN. 16
10:15-2:00 Repeat of Tuesday Evening's Lineup
2:00 Ask An Expert. Live, call-in show about stocks, bonds, and the financial scene today.
5:30 Wood Island Remembered. Documentary on Logan Airport's expansion into East Boston park
6:00 The Ombudsman. Program presented by the Dept. of Elder Affairs.
6:30 Ask An Expert. Live, call-in show about stocks, bonds, and the financial scene today. Phone lines are still open
7:00 Dateline Newton. A look at current issues with Mark Jurkowitz, Editor of the TAB.
7:30 Personal Foul. Docu-drama about a teenage relationship and its complexities
8:30 Inside Your Schools. A program about the Massachusetts school system.

THURS., JAN. 17
4:30 Boys Basketball Special. Newton North High School vs. Waltham
6:00 Newton Report. Weekly news and sports report from the greater Newton area
6:30 p.m. Around the Highlands. Weekly news from the Highlands
7:00 Newton Gourmet. Steve Sine's holiday treats
7:30 Newton Report. Weekly news and sports report from the greater Newton area
8:00 Talk About the Mind. Dr. Joseph Dreyfuss discusses child abuse.

FRI., JAN. 18
9:30-2:00 Thursday Night Lineup Repeated

MON., JAN. 21
5:30 Boys Basketball. Newton North High School vs. Waltham
7:00 Trivial Pursuit. New round of players, presented Live
8:00 Horizons in Health. Eye care is examined in this episode

TUES., JAN. 22
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 The Ombudsman. Program presented by the Dept. of Elder Affairs
6:00 Women on the Move. Source imagery: a key to creativity
6:30 Ski Week. Nashoba Valley, MA/Cat Turns/Race-Course Courtesy
7:00 Dateline Newton. Repeat of Jan. 16 cablecast
7:30 Aleph. Israeli novelist A. B. Yehoshua
8:00 Entertainment Express. Ventriloquist Fun/Young people's talents
8:30 Arts Magazine. Silk paintings/Weaving/Old World handsewing

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They are desperate for housing in the Garden City

From page 1

With her election to the board last year and subsequent appointment as chairman of the Housing Subcommittee, Robinson feels she is finally in a position to help the city's less-fortunate residents.

As she talked about the obstacles facing the city's poorest residents, she outlined her plans for forcing the issue to the political forefront over the coming year.

Robinson says she has found herself increasingly frustrated by the "lip service" the board has given to the concerns of the city's low-income population. She cites the city's "lack of political will" and the residents "lack of education" as the biggest impediments to new housing.

"I know people in this city who don't have a home. I know women in this city who have had to split up their families. I know people out there who are living in their cars," she says angrily. "The people in this city must have blinders on. No one should have to live that way in this city.

"When I talk to aldermen, they are apathetic. They don't know what to do. They don't understand what being poor is all about," she charged. "They don't understand that, when a tire blows out on your car, you have to make a decision whether to buy a new tire or something to eat."

Robinson lives in a subsidized unit of a mixed-income housing complex. On the Board of Aldermen, she is uniquely qualified to explain the problems and frustrations of the low-income. "I'm one of them," she says proudly. "We get together and have lived together for a long time."

The obstacles low-income people face, she says, are more than financical. "The name of this game is people who don't understand," she explains. "We wear a label (low-income) and we learn to suffer through it. Most of these guys (who complain) don't understand that our rent is oftentimes higher than their mortgage payments.

"It's very easy for people to say 'Why don't you go somewhere else?' but I was born and raised here in Newton — I've never known anything else," she says. "Once you leave, you sever your roots and your rights as a resident."

But, Robinson says, the lack of affordable housing has forced many of Newton's oldest residents to leave the city for less affluent suburbs. "There is a waiting list for subsidized housing and there is no short-term housing available. So, how can you expect someone who makes $200 a week to pay $800 a month in rent?" she asked.

> 'I know people in this city who don't have a home. I know women in this city who have had to split up their families. I know people out there who are living in their cars. No one should have to live that way in this city.'
>
> Ald. Carol J. Robinson

Robinson admits the problem is simple in comparison to the solution. She revealed she is preparing an agenda for the Board of Aldermen that she hopes will solve some of the problems.

She has targeted the city's "ten percent ordinance" for her initial thrust. The symbol of the city's drive to make residential developers designate at least ten percent of their units for low-income renters needs to be expanded and updated, according to Robinson. However, a committee meeting on the topic made little headway last week.

But Robinson says the ordinance is only one "vehicle" for increasing the housing stock. "People view the ten percent ordinance as a viable housing program," she said, "But it is not. New housing is the answer to the housing shortage."

Although Robinson acknowledges the city has generated approximately 90 units during the seven years the law has been on the books, she says it will require more dense development to accomodate all of the people who need housing.

That, she admits, is the real problem. The opposition of most neighborhood groups to denser developments has created a political impasse on the board. "I'm not sure there is the political will on the board to address the problem," she says.

However, Robinson has her own plans for turning up the political heat during this election year. She notes that fully one-fourth of Newton's residents are considered low to moderate income and she ruminates on the impact they might have if they were organized.

"One of the things we (the board) never see is people coming up to city hall and demanding housing," she says. "We get all the abutters and all the neighborhood groups, but no tenants. What would happen, if all of the renters in this city showed up at Land Use (Committee) and said they needed housing.

"There's too many people making the decisions for us. We should be making the decisions ourselves," she adds. "We can build a housing constituency in this city. It might be political suicide for me, but (if we succeed) it's worth it."

As to the argument that land for large developments is scarce, she suggests the use of city-owned property to solve the problem. "This city hasn't made a real commitment; it hasn't built enough housing," she said.

Robinson is afraid that if the city does not act to address the problem of the low-income in the near future, it will lose many of the residents who provide its cultural diversity. "We'll end up like a Weston or Wellesley," she warned.

A fact that is only now beginning to dawn on the experts. "It (Newton) runs the risk of becoming more and more homogeneous," acknowledged Canner.

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Search for housing is an uphill battle

From page 1

In an effort to demonstrate the problems many low-income people are facing, Robinson invited four local women to talk about their living arrangements. They all have had to deal with numerous obstacles and barriers in their struggle to find housing. But one of them in particular is faced with an increasingly tenuous existence.

Barbara, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of antagonizing her landlord, lives, along with her husband and son, in a two-room, "illegal" apartment. "We've been there since June and it's been hell," she says. They were forced out of their previous home when her husband had a heart attack and was unable to continue working. They have been looking ever since.

Her inability to find a decent home for her family has left her with furstration and bitterness. "In Newton, it is easier to get housing for an animal than for people. If you have children, they (landlords) treat you like you have typhoid," she says.

"All I'm asking for is four rooms," she explains, "But because the rents are so high, it is virtually impossible for us to find a place. I was told by one person that if I didn't like it, I could go to the Pine Street Inn (in Boston). In Newton, it's a landlord's gourmet dinner. He can rent almost immediately at any price he wants."

Despite the setbacks, Barbara refuses to give up. She has lived in Newton most of her adult life. Her obstinance stems, not from concern about her own future, but her son's future.

"I want to stay in Newton because I know my son will get a good education," she says as she prepares to leave Robinson's apartment. "So, keep me in mind if you hear about a good place."

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Mann enjoys head start in mayor's race

From page 1

much money in 1983 that it was able to sit back and watch the funds earn interest during 1984.

As of Jan. 1, 1984, Mann's war chest had $17,734.58 in it, an amount which earned $1,129.11 in interest. Even in the off-election year of 1984, Mann's camp was able to spend over $3,500 and still come into the 1985 election year with $15,297.65 in the bank — a substantial sum that may not even be needed unless a significant contender emerges.

Most of what the mayor's standing committee spent last year took the form of charitable contributions meant to help solidify Mann's already strong base of support, including donations to the All Newton Music School ($25), Americans for Democratic Action ($20), the Hospice of the Good Shepherd ($50) and the San Donato Relief Fund ($50).

A review of election results from the mayor's previous campaigns shows that a potential mayoral challenger must be assured of almost unshakable support from voters on the city's north side (Wards 1-4) in order to mount an effective run against Mann.

Although he has had only a few close shaves, Mann has always run a successful race by getting the votes he can on the north side and then using his consistent south side strength, especially in Ward 8, to erase any gains made by his opponent.

The most significant campaigns mounted against him occurred in 1973 when Dartmouth Street resident William Carmen, who owns the Cape Cod Melody Tent, ran, and when local attorney Peter F. Harrington tried to dethrone the mayor in 1977.

Carmen came within 1,444 votes of Mann in a three-way preliminary challenge and then lost by 3,453 ballots in the 1973 general election that saw the mayor capture every south side precinct but one.

Harrington survived a crowded six-way preliminary race in 1977 to move into the general election field, where Mann emerged victorious by a 3,100-vote plurality. Although Harrington won 10 of the city's 16 north side precincts, Mann sealed up his re-election by capturing 14 of 16 south side precincts.

Since then, however, astute financial planning has helped Mann deftly avoid the financial problems wrought on other communities by Proposition 2½, management that has made the Garden City one of the few municipalities in the state to end fiscal cycles with surplus monies measured in the millions of dollars.

At the same time, he has sharpened his political profile by assuming strong leadership roles in such organizations as the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the Mass. Mayors Association and the Middlesex County Advisory Board.

A successful 1985 re-election campaign would mean a salary jump for Mann of almost $17,000 to about $52,000 annually. It would also give the mayor an opportunity to leave his mark on the city's seemingly endless struggle to build a new main library.

Although the school department's recent school closing decisions, especially the move that shut down the Hyde Elementary School, and stalled teacher, police and firefighter contract talks are likely to erode some of the mayor's previous support, there seems to be little standing in the way of another Mann run.

Barring a scandal or flub of major proportions, Mayor Mann, who now boasts almost 14 years in office, could become the longest consecutively-serving chief executive in the city's history, erasing the mark left by Edwin O. Childs who served the city for 15 straight years from 1914 to 1929.

James L. Gentile earns FEMA award

NEWTON — James L. Gentile, of Newton, was recently honored by the Region I office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in receiving the Special Achievement for Special Service Award.

Gentile, a communications and warning officer for the Regional Office of FEMA, was cited for his outstanding efforts which contributed to the success of a major revitalization project of the Federal Regional Center in Maynard.

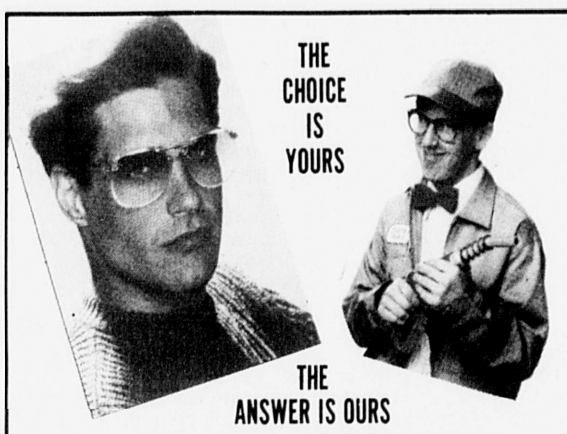
A graduate of the Newton School System, Gentile has served the federal government in a wide range of specialized assignments for over 30 years.

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Presents gift

In conjunction with a three-year drive to raise $650,000 to refurnish the parish buildings complex and grounds and elminate the current debt of Our Lady's Parish, advance gifts chairman Kevin L. Stokes is shown presenting a gift to Rev. William F. Sharkey, administrator, Newton Catholic School. Other committee members include: William J. Terry, Atty. Peter F. Harrington, Atty. William P. Morrissey, and seated, Alderman Ronald Marini. Other committee members include: Jack Morrissey, Bojack Enterprises; Janet Edsall, realtor; Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci; Robert L. Tennant.

Aldermen consider curtailing debate

From page 1

characterized the board's proceedings in recent years.

The last episode, which took place during the final meeting of 1984, saw Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath and Board President Carol Ann Shea engaged in a shouting match on the floor of the chamber.

McGrath was upset with Shea's decision to have committee chairmen record absent members from their meetings.

McGrath, who has the best attendence record of anyone on the board, was noted as absent from one committee meeting while attending a public hearing.

During debate on an unrelated issue, McGrath used his time to lambast Shea's decision. When he was ruled out of order by Shea, he went on a 15 minute tirade against the policy. In all, McGrath was ruled out of order seven times, each time refusing to heed. "Would the president please explain....how I can be in two places at one time?" he demanded.

The standoff ended when several board members, led by Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec, walked off the floor. He returned a short while later to force a suspension of the proceedings until a quorum was present. "It was clear something had to be done to restore some semblance of order," Malec said afterward.

The incident left many members visibly angry and upset over the tone and content of McGrath's remarks, with several of those standing in the hall outside the chamber clamoring for "something to be done," and others for "censure." Only Shick has ultimately proved willing to follow through with any of the suggestions that were made that night.

McGrath apparently hit a raw nerve when, during the course of the battle, he verbally attacked Shick, and accused her of tardiness at committee meetings.

Although her response, the docketed item, is directed towards the entire board, it is clear it is aimed at McGrath. In an interview she admitted that her proposal was prompted by the events of that night. "Alot of aldermen are upset with McGrath and his strategy of insult and intimidation," she said. "I thought what he did was outrageous."

Shick's move is certain to generate considerable debate and may, as many members fear, open old wounds between competing factions on the board. But she believes she has the support to pass the measure. Approval, she said, would require a simple majority vote.

"Since I docketed the item, several aldermen have spoken to me about it. I have the feeling we have enough support on the board to pass something," she said.

When McGrath was asked his reaction to Shick's proposal, he defended his earlier actions and called her proposal an obvious attempt to restrict debate and "prohibit certain ideas from coming before the board."

He said a new rule was unnecessary and that the members already have recourse: "They can speak, they can answer the dialogue. Their problem is, they do not have the ability to argue their position. Rather than debate, they would rather prohibit comment. That is not democratic."

McGrath questioned the rule's chances for passage. But he left no doubt that such legislation might create more problems for the board than it would solve.

"I would be surprised if it passed. But if they do pass it, they will never invoke a rule to prohibit me from making my comments. They can bang the gavel all night (and I won't stop)," he warned.

Legislation and Rules Committee is scheduled to discuss the item early next month. Shick said she hoped the discussion would be objective but she admitted objectivity is a precious commodity when it comes to the internal affairs of the Board of Aldermen.

Forum on future of schools

NEWTON — Declining enrollments and shrinking funds have already had a major impact on the Newton School system. At the elementary level, enrollment decline has resulted in school closings. With a substanial decline anticipated in secondary enrollment, what other options are open for the school system?

The critical issues of school closings, redistricting, reorganization, curriculm and basics will be addressed in a public forum, "Newton Schools: A Look Ahead," jointly sponsored by the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the League of Women Voters. The forum will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School.

Catholic holds registration

NEWTON — Newton Catholic Elementary School is having registration for grades kindergarten through eight on Feb. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Pope John Room. A child must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986 to register for Kindergarten and six years old by Jan. 1, 1986 for First Grade. A registration fee of $25 is not refundable, but is deductible from tuition.

An academic record is neccessary for children registering in grades two through eight.

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PROPOSED ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROJECT:

- Newton Community Development Foundation - $10,000 Loan to Procure Property Option for New Housing

The Newton Community Development Foundation is requesting a $10,000 short term zero interest loan to procure an option on property at 600 Beacon Street in Newton Centre for the purpose of providing housing which will include at least 20 percent of the units for low and moderate income residents. This funding would come from the FY85 allocation for the Housing Development Support Pool.

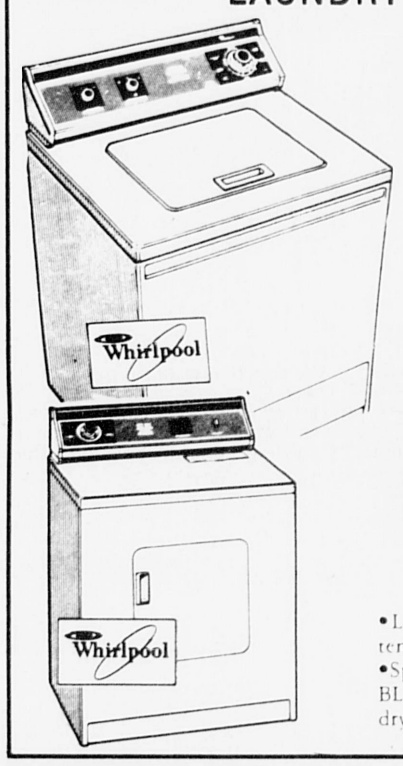
Federal regulations require that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting projects, or making substantial changes to existing projects, the Planning and Development Board must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed change.

Comments on the above proposal may be submitted until 31 January, 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

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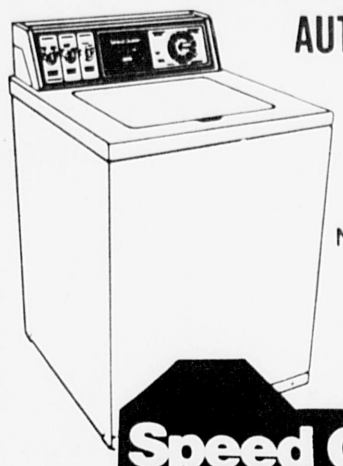
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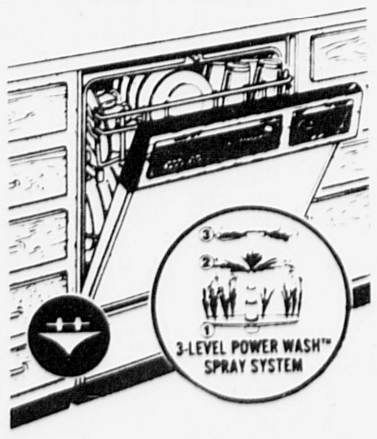
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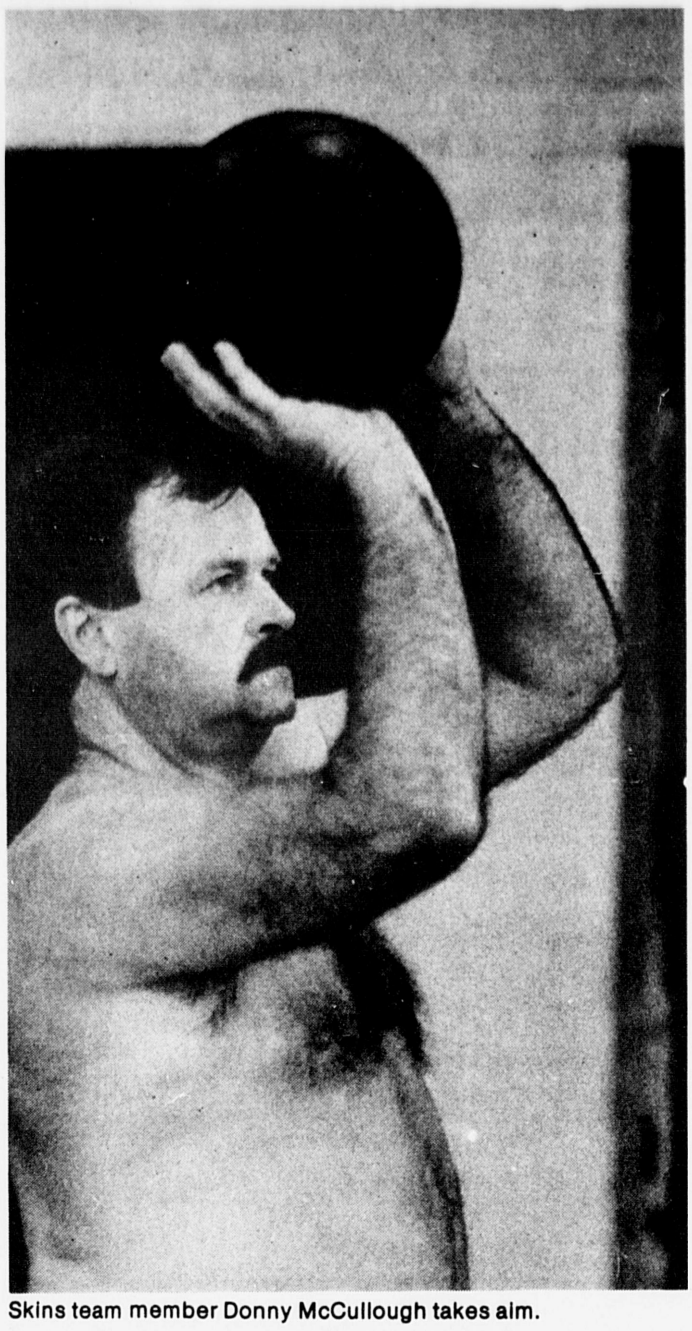
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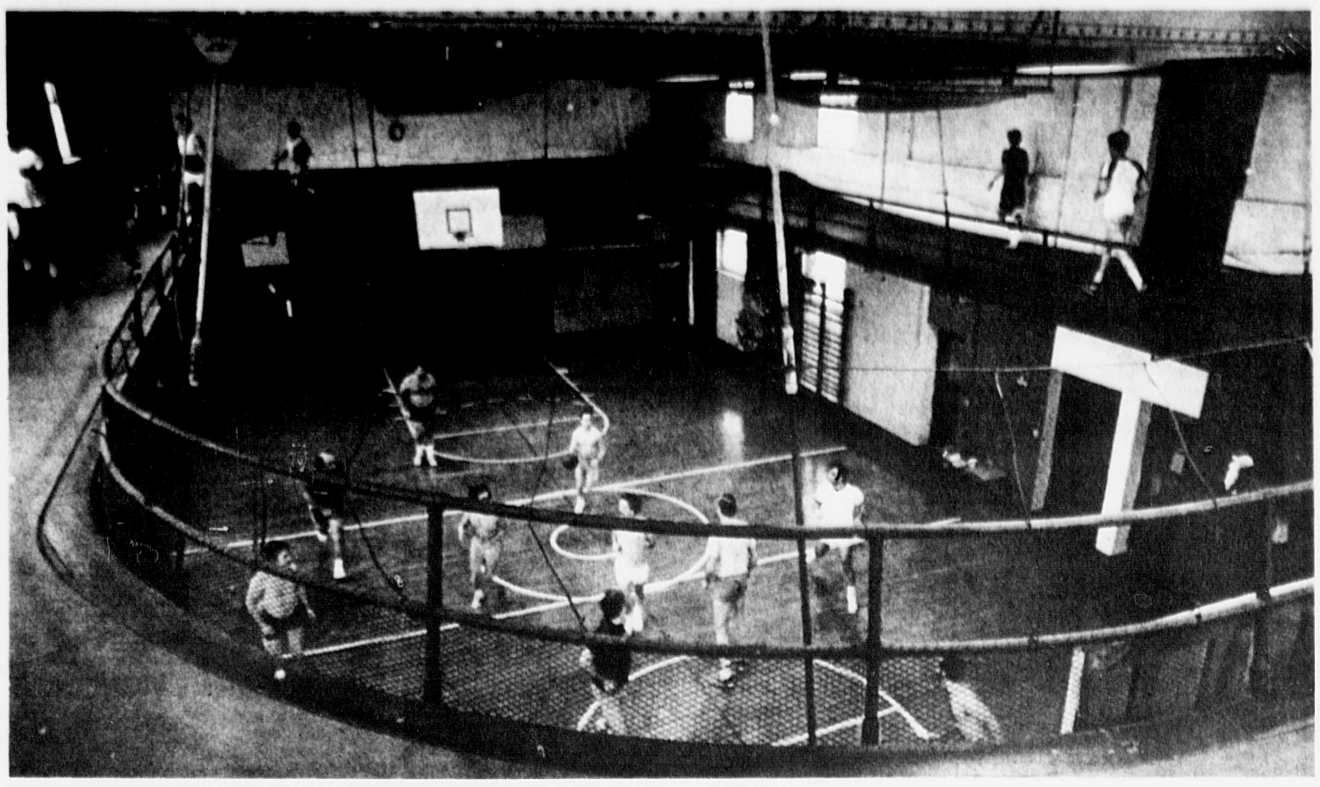
Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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In focus



Skins team member Donny McCullough takes aim.



The view of the Newton Corner YMCA from the track high above courtside.

Old hoopsters never die ...

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — It isn't much to look at: an old multi-colored gym barely large enough for the single, smaller-than-regulation size basketball court it contains. An indoor wooden jogging track built overhead prevents a ball player below from making corner shots.

But who cares about the limitations? Not these men in their 30s, some approaching 50 who come to the Newton Corner YMCA every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon to play pick-up basketball during lunch.

This is the place where a grown man can, for an hour and half, play with the abandon of youth, and work up a sweat for a nice cold beer.

"I love the extra punishment, getting pushed around," said Boston Globe sportswriter Leigh Montville of Waban who stands 5 ft. 8 in.

"It's a good release. You can yell, swear. Not like the newsroom. And it's not boring like running," said the 41-year-old Montville. "After a while people start saying they're too old for this." And those that do, he said, quit to join the jogging set on the track above.

After 17 years of noontime attendance, Montville has become one of the regular 12. Of that circle Warren Delaney, owner of the local Travel Lodge is really king, having played noontime ball at the Y ever since he graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1959 where he played freshman basketball.

"This is a critical decision, deciding who's going to be shirts and who's going to be skins," said Delaney, peeling off his T-shirt. Why so critical? "Because it's cold," he grins, entering the game.

At 6 ft. 7 in., Delaney usually plays center, has a pretty mean hook shot, and a mean look on his face when a teammate misses a pass. There is little talking that goes on during the game, just enough yelling to "assist" a teammate in making a play.

"One of the most memorable quotes I ever heard here," said Montville, "was when one guy was getting ready to take a long shot. Another player on the team kept saying 'Pass the ball. Pass the ball.' The guy stops, holds it and says, 'I paid $150 to join this place and I didn't pay it to "Pass the ball."'"

"It's easier if a person has played before," said Bob Nicholson, a B&M railroad conductor who lives in Watertown. "If you're not good they just don't pass to you. You see people come, try it for a while and leave. The really good players tend not to stay long either." Nicholson said better players prefer playing Friday evenings where the skill level is higher.

Besides the regulars, another 40 men drop in now and then. They come from all walks of life: church pastor, school teacher, an undertaker who comes in after funerals.

"We're lucky if we just have 10 (players)," said Nicholson. "Sometimes 20 guys show up. Then you have to just sit around, especially if you're on a losing team."

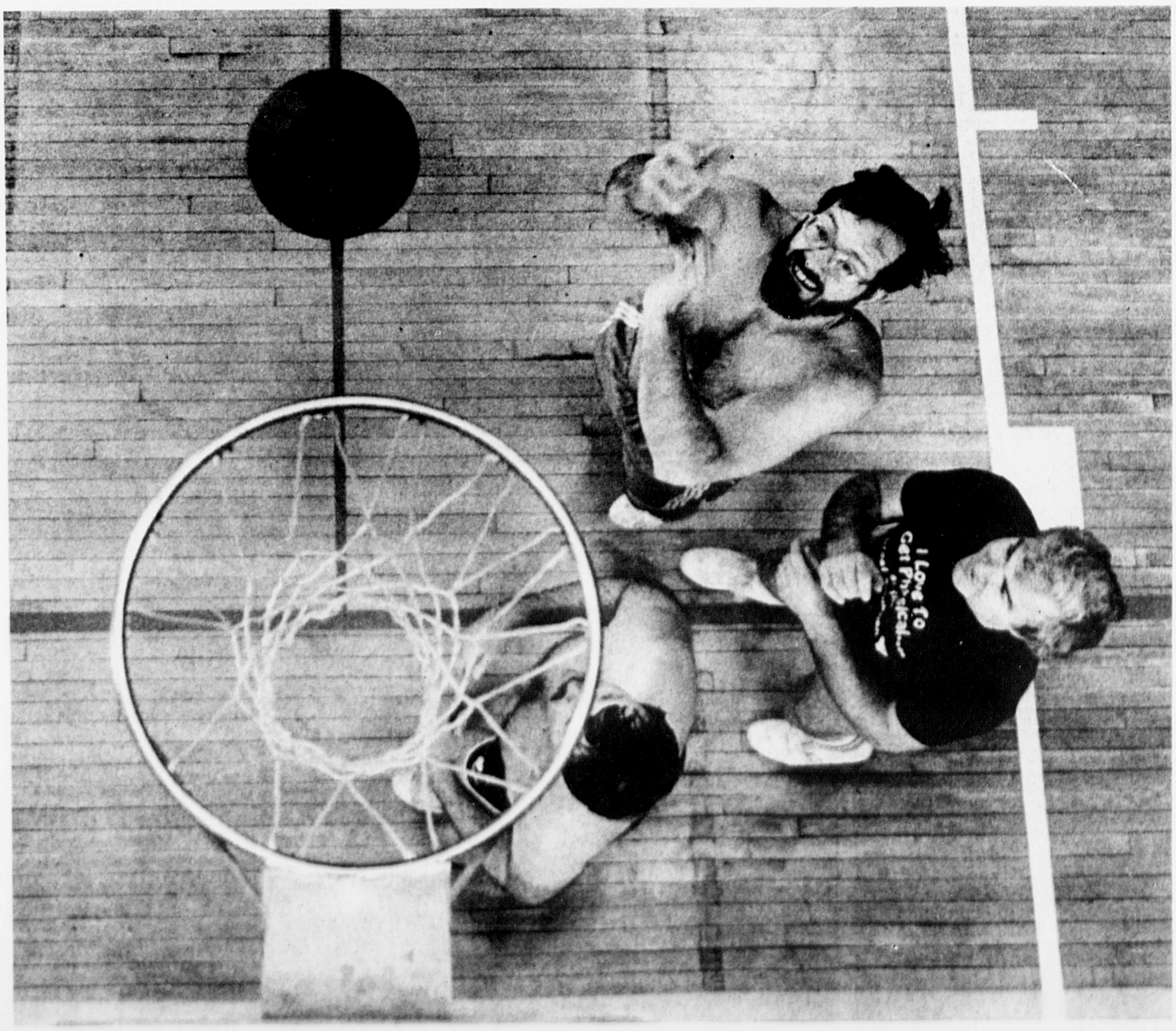
When there are extra players, losers must shoot a free throw after the game to determine if they get to play in the next one. A game is usually the first team to make seven baskets. But when players are waiting, the game is only five baskets.

Don Kittle, 33, who owns a cemetary monument company in Belmont, has made noontime basketball a habit for three years, even in the summer. "It can get pretty bad in here because of the heat," said Kittle, who says he has played one-on-one full court basketball for a half hour with Montville when no one else shows up.

"It's an opportunity to clear the cobwebs," says a lean and sweating Dick Carey, a 49-year-old Needham resident sitting out one game on the narrow sidelines. "It's like a sanity break. I feel much better all around."

> 'One of the most memorable quotes I ever heard here was when one guy was getting ready to take a long shot. Another player on the team kept saying "Pass the ball. Pass the ball." The guy stops, holds it and says, "I paid $150 to join this place and I didn't pay it to 'pass the ball.'"'
>
> Waban resident Leigh Montville

Art Illman photos



Skins await the verdict on the drive for two more.



Six foot, seven inch Warren Delaney up for two.

Social



Cathleen O'Sullivan

Cathleen Cronin is wed to Edward E. O'Sullivan

Cathleen Cronin and Edward Eugene O'Sullivan were recently united in marriage at The Most Blessed Trinity Chapel at Boston College in Newton. The 6 p.m. nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. David F. Delaney of St. Denis Church in Westwood and con-celebrated by Rev. Williams Burns of St. Mary's Church in Walpole.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the Rooftop Ballroom of the Parker House in Boston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of silk taffeta accented with alencon lace. A one tier waltz length veil, edged with appliques of alencon lace, fell from a wreath of baby's breath, French rose buds, and ivy. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Elisabeth Cronin of Westwood attended her sister as the maid of honor. She wore a rose velvet tea length gown and a wreath of dried flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids included Susan Mullin of Newton, Regina A. Shea of Newton and Ann Reed of Westbury, N.Y.

Patrick Morris of Miami, Fla., served as the best man. Ushers were Gerald Mahoney of Newton, William McKiernan of Cambridge, Paul Cronin of Manhatan Beach, Calif., Dennis Cronin of Westwood, and William Cronin of Westwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Cronin, Jr. of Westwood. She is a 1975 graduate of Westwood High School and a 1979 graduate of Boston College School of Management. She received a master's degree in business administration from Suffolk University in 1982 and is employed by Hillhaven Corporation in Lexington as a reimbursement analyst.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Eugene O'Sullivan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Ann O'Sullivan. He is a 1974 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a 1978 graduate of Boston College. He received a juris doctorate degree in 1982 from New England School of Law. He is employed as the legal counsel to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Republican Leadership Office.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Greek Islands, Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan are making their home in Duxbury.

Denise Chiota of Newton is bride of Mr. David Hult, Jr.

Denise Chiota, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Corsetti of West Newton, was married to David Hult, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan of Concord on Sept. 1, 1984.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather in the double-ring ceremony at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Father Steve Jasoma officiated the ecumenical service.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza, and a hand-made headpiece of white silk flowers and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and babies breaths.

Debra Chiota was maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Chiota, sister of the bride, Susan Cataldo, cousin of the bride, and Chrissey Hult, sister of the groom.

Jonas Moscartolo of Newton was best man. Newton residents and friends of the groom's John MacDougall, Michael Boivan and John Gentile, all served as ushers.

Carmela Serrentino of Waltham was guest book attendent.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School. The groom attended Newton Catholic and is a member of the U.S. Army.

Following a reception at the American Legion Post 440, attended by some 150 people, the couple honeymooned in Cape Cod. The Hults now reside in Killeen, Texas.



Denise and David Hult, Jr.
Charros Studio photo

Marjorie Cummings is engaged to Eric S. Arvedon of Needham

Marjorie Jean Cummings of Newtonville and Eric Scott Arvedon of Needham are pleased to announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Jean G. Cummings of Amherst, N.Y. and Mr. Gerard F. Cummings of Snyder, N.Y.

The future-bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Arvedon of Needham.

Cummings is a graduate of the Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Arvedon is a graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University and Northeastern University where he obtained a master's degree in environmental engineering. He is employed by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering in Boston as a senior sanitary engineer.

A summer wedding is planned.

Births for area families

Roger and Majorie (Tack) Loyer of Chelmsford are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Marcy, on Dec. 31, 1984, at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. The maternal grandparents, Helen and Bernie Tack, and the maternal great-grandmothers, Betty Goodman and Mae Tack, are all of Newton.

Daniel E. and Julie (Morrison) Jarnis of Newton are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Whitney, on Dec. 29, 1984 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. The paternal grandparents are John and Nancy Jarnis of Newton.

A Christmas baby, Marissa Raechel, was born on Dec. 25, 1984. She joins her brother, Robert, Jr. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gondola of Newton Highlands. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gondola of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. William Albano of Revere.

Adam Meixner announces that his new brother, Joshua Scott, was born on Oct. 16. His parents are Sandi and Alan Meixner of Newton. Grandparents are Shirley and Herb Segal of Newton and Thelma Meixner of New Jersey. Greatgrandmothers are Elizabeth Segal of Chestnut Hill and Elsie Meixner of Florida.

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital the following births were recently announced: On Nov. 15, 1984, Michael and Susan B. Rotchford (Susan Silver) of Waltham gave birth to a daughter, Kristyn Marie; On Nov. 16, 1984, Catherine and David Mahar (Catherine McDade) of Somerville gave birth to a boy, Michael Bradford; and on Nov. 27, 1984, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hines (Lois Ann Allen) of Watertown gave birth to a girl, Lindsey Taylor.



Presenting this $30,000 gift to Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher, director of the Laboratory for the Study of Skeletal Disorders and Rehabilitation, are, left to right, Newton residents Mrs. David Sandler, hospital representative; Mrs. Ralph Levy, monitress; and Mrs. Sumner Balder, president.

Noemi raises $30,000 for Children's Hospital

NEWTONVILLE — Noemi #11, United Order True Sisters, Inc., of Newtonville has completed a three-year project to raise money for high performance liquid chromatography equipment for the Children's Hospital. This equipment permits doctors to characterize proteins of bone and carilage, skin and other tissues, which are of special interest to them, from small biopsies from patients with a variety of diseases of the skeletal system.



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Sun. 12:00—5

Square dancers gear up for their 'Snowflake Ball'

NEWTON CENTRE — A traditional square dance evening in Needham is the annual "Snowflake Ball," sponsored by the Great Plain Square Dance Club of Needham.

This year celebrates the 11th anniversary of this dance which is designed specifically for those who are attending square dance classes. It will take place on Jan. 19 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre.

The present Great Plain Squares' class, instructed by caller Mil Dixon, as well as those neighboring square dance clubs, is following a standard schedule of instruction in learning the calls and figures. The guest caller will maintain this level of calling, thus insuring that all class members will be able to dance.

For many attending it will be their first time dancing "away from home." Special invitations with flyers have been sent to 32 neighboring clubs and the New England Caller Magazine inviting all classes to attend.

Jean and Don Packard, co-chairpersons, have asked Marion and Ed Rooney to assist them in planning the dance. They welcome the assistance of club members in decorating the hall. A large group of dancers is expected and club ladies are encouraged to bring sandwiches, vegetables and pastries for the refreshment intermission.

Bill Bean, club caller for the Medfield Scrambled Eights and Lofty Squares, will return for his 11th appearance as guest caller.

The Bishop McKenzie Center at 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre, is the new location for the Great Plain Squares' monthly dances. The club and class will continue to meet in the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Needham, for their weekly dances.

For more information call Irene or Charlie Schwab at 449-1513.

Joanne Marie Doherty engaged to Mr. Brian J. Cleary of Illinois

Lorraine Campo Doherty of Newton is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Joanne Marie, of Schaumburg, Ill., to Brian John Cleary of Schaumburg, Ill. Cleary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cleary of Brookline.

A November wedding is planned.



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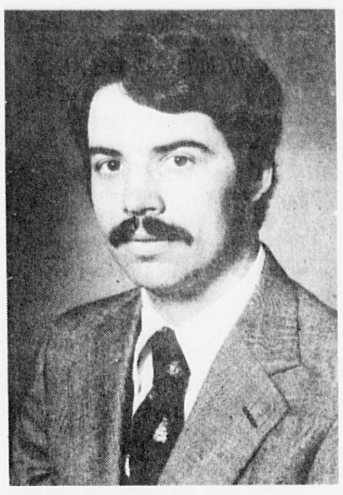
Newsmakers

Charles G. Samiotes, P.E., of West Newton has been named an associate of Sasaki Associates, Inc., a multidisciplinary design firm headquartered in Watertown.

Samiotes, who is a professional engineer, joined Sasaki Associates in 1978. He is currently involved as project manager in the firms's work on Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Hildreth Hills in Westford.

Peter H. McCormick of Chestnut Hill, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of New England, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Boston Private Industry Council.

A graduate of Harvard College, McCormick joined New England Merchants National Bank in 1963 and held a variety of positions in the bank. He was promoted to president in 1978. In 1980, he became president of New England Merchants Co., Inc. He became chief executive officer of New England Merchants National Bank in 1981 and chairman of the Bank of New England and chief executive officer of the Bank of New England Corp. in 1984.



Robert Schneider

Two prominent Jewish community leaders, **Edward A. Shapiro** and **Michael J. Bohnen,** both of Newton, have been named chairmen of the Synagogue Campaign for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Shapiro, president of the law firm Shapiro, Israel and Weiner, has held a number of leadership positions with CJP. He is a former chairman of the Lawyers Team; a member of the Jewish Community Council; a CJP trustee; a member of the Health and Welfare Subcommittee; a board member of the Bureau of Jewish Education; and a former Acharai young leadership chairman. In 1979 he was the recipient of CJP's President's Young Leadership Award.

Bohnen, a partner in the law firm Nutter, McClennen and Fish, is 1985 chairman of Israel Independence Day. He has served CJP and its constituent agencies in a variety of leadership roles: a member of the Board of Trustees; chairman of the Young Lawyers Division; a memeber of the Social Planning and Allocations Committee; a CJP trustee and as a member of the Committee on Special Campaigns and the Legal Committee.

West Newton's Clyde Brennan is helping to make this year's United Way of Massachusetts Bay's fund-raising campaign a success. Brennan, a partner with the certified public accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Boston, served as 1984 United Way chairman of the accountants section. As chairman, he led his volunteers in raising $557,925 from among 45 eastern Massachusetts certified public accounting firms.



Olof Arnheim

Nancy Daniels has been appointed as branch manager of the Chestnut Hill office of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan, the largest residential mortgage lender in the state.

Newton resident **Jerome A. Packer,** a tax attorney whose practice since 1963 has included public accounting, industry and the law, has been elcted a partner of Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo, Boston law firm.

Packer will be responsible for establishing the firm's new tax department, which will accept referral matters from accountants and attorneys.

He joins the firm from the Commercial Union Companies, where he as a senior vice president and tax counsel. An active member of the Boston tax community, he was a founder of the Downtown Tax and Boston Executive groups. He has chaired the Boston Bar Association Tax Section, the State Tax Committee and the Liaison Committee.



Edward A. Shapiro

Packer has served since 1974 on the facutly of the Boston Univeristy Law School Graduate Tax Program and the Bentley College Graduate School of Taxation.

Robert E. Schneider of Newton was elected senior vice president and actuary by the Board of Directors of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the nation's larger financial institutions.

In this position he is responsibile for individual actuarial and controller's functions. Schneider joined New England life in 1975, and was elected second vice president in 1981, and vice president and actuary in 1982.

A graduate of Middlebury College, Schneider became a fellow of the Society of Actuaries in 1975.

Olof Arnheim has been named the new general manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel, succeeding John Burgess who has been transferred to the Boston Long Wharf Marriott.

Arnheim has been with the Marriott Hotel Division for the poast 22 years, beginning in 1962 as a restaurant manager. Since that time, he has served Marriott in hotels in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, holding the position of food and beverage director at the Newton Marriott, and at locations in Philadelphia and Saddlebrook, N.J.

He resides in Dover with his wife Dianne and two children, Elissa and Yvonne.



Patricia Crosby

Newton native **John H. Dickson** has been elected treasurer of New England Electric system. Dickson, 41, joined New England Electric as a manager of internal audits in 1973. He was appointed controller in 1977 and named vice president of New England Electric's service company in 1979. Dickson was elected vice president of New England Electric's oil and gas exploration and fuels company in 1982.

A 1965 graduate of Boston College in accounting, Dickson was a certified public accountant prior to joining New England Electric. He is member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dickson, his wife Nancy, and their three sons are residents of Needham.

Newton resident **George P. Sasdi** has been elected vice president of New England Electric. Sasdi, 50, joined New England Electric as an assistant engineer in 1963 and has held several positions with the company, including manager of computer applications in 1970 and director of plant engineering in 1975.

In 1977 he was named chief engineer and vice president of New England Electric's service subsidiary, and in July 1984, he became executive vice president of New England Electric's wholesale generating company.

In his new position, Sasdi has the responsibility for engineering, thermal production, research and development, environmental affairs and safety activities for the New England Electric System Companies.



Michael J. Bohnen

A native of Hungary, Sasdi graduated from the Technical University of Budapest in 1956 as an electrical engineer. Following the 1956 Hungarian revolution, he emigrated to Canada where he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1959. He is a graduate of the Public Utility Executive Program of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration and the Power Systems Engineering Program at General Electric and is a registered professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Newton resident **Patricia M. Crosby** has been named director of Therapies for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. In that role, she will supervise the five-part Therapies Department (comprised of Leisure Activities, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Expressive Therapy, and Respiratory Therapy), which form the core of the rehabilitation program for the 725 elderly women and men who live at the center.

Crosby comes to the Center from the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton, where she served as Director of Rehabilitation Services.

Andrew Buni, a Needham resident and history professor at Boston College, is the co-author of a newly published history of Boston entitled : "Boston: City on a Hill."

Dr. Buni, who has specialized at BC in teaching immigration and race in America, co-authored the new book with Dr. Alan Rogers of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the Department of History at BC.

Their 240 page book, with hundreds of illustrations and pictures, reviews the changing character of Boston from the Puritan's arrival to the inauguration of Mayor Raymond Flynn.

Buni has authored three other booksincluding "Paul Robinson: A Biography."

Benjamin L. Benoit, III, a former senior vice president in charge of commercial and real estate lending with Union Warren Savings Bank in Boston, will assume a position with the Univeristy Bank and Trust Company in Newton.

Virginia R. Youngren of West Newton has been appointed Director of the Clinical Resource Team at Region West Family Counseling and Mental Health Center in Newton. The team provides pychological and other support services to developmentally disabled adults and their families in Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

Dr. Youngren hold a Ph.D. in literature from Rutgers University and an M.A. in counseling pyschology from Boston College.



Nancy Daniels



George P. Sasdi



John Dickson

Music School sponsors contest

NEWTON — Andrew Wolf, director, All Newton Music School, has announced that the school will sponsor a commemorative poster competition. The competition will launch the 75th anniversary celebration for the school during 1985-86.

The purpose of the competition is to select an appropriate design for use as a commemorative poster noting the school's 75 years serving the Newton and Greater Boston communities. The poster will be used to publicize events occuring at ANMS during the anniversary year.

Deadline for entries is March 1, 1985. An award of $50 will be given to the artist whose design best reflects the spirit of ANMS.

ANMS has the right to use any poster submitted to it, but is under no obligation to use any submitted poster, including the winner.

For rules of entry and further information contact Karen Brauer at 527-4553.

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School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot and Zervas for Jan. 17 through Jan. 23:

Thursday, Jan. 17: A - Ham and cheese on bun; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 18: A - Chicken nuggets; B - Submarine sandwich; potato puffs, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Jan. 21: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 22: A - Submarine sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 23: A - Chicken patty on a bun; B - Hamburger on a bun; juice, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus (Jan. 17 through Jan. 23):

Thursday, Jan. 17: Ham and cheese, celery sticks, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 18: Sliced turkey sub, juice, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Jan. 21: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Submarine sandwich, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a bun; fresh-canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** Jan. 17 through Jan. 23:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, canned fruit: cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit: salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit: cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit: salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, French fries, juice: Cheeseburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Choice of - Meatball sub, French fries: cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte - Italian sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, French fries, canned fruit: grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit: cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit: salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

The menu for the dates covering Jan. 17 through Jan. 23 is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 17: Ziti and meatballs, tomato sauce, brussel sprouts, Italian bread and cookies.

Friday, Jan. 18: Cream of broccoli soup, crackers, omelette with sauce, hash browns and oatmeal bread.

Monday, Jan 21: Baked meatloaf, mushroom gravy, baked potato with butter, peas, wheat bread and tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Barbecued Chicken, parsley boiled potato, zucchini and tomato sauce, granola bread and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Knockwurst, baked beans, summer blend vegetables, browned bread and fruited jello with topping.

Newton Kiwanis celebrate birthday

Newton Kiwanis members will celebrate Kiwanis International's 70th birthday during Kiwanis Week, Jan. 20 - 26. Local Kiwanis service activities include: West Suburban YMCA, Newton Boys Club, and Auburndale Boy Scouts of America. Further information available, contact Robert L. Tennant, 969-1300.



David DeMattteo, (left) won second place for his classical piece on guitar, while Franco Palermo won second place for his performance on piano accordian.

Students win music awards

NEWTON — Three Newton students were winners of awards for their individual achievements in a recent music competition held at the Marriott Hotel Newton.

Instructor Paul Monte of Wellesley Hills, coached the students and entered them in the annual event.

Over 1,100 Massachusetts students participated in the contest, which was sponsored by the Accordian Teachers Association of Massachusetts.

Beaver Day School students to participate in symposium

NEWTON — Eight Newton area students will participate in an innovative Dance History Symposium Jan. 25 and 26, sponsored by the Beaver Country Day School of Chestnut Hill. Noted dance professionals will share insights into the world of modern dance as they offer lectures, demonstrations and master classes.

Featured in the two-day event will be Judith Chaffee, dance coordinator at Boston University; Iris Fanger, Tufts University associate professor of Dance and Drama and director of the Harvard Summer Dance Center and Martha Armstrong Gray, co-artistic director of the Dance Collective and Cambridge School of Weston Dance Director. Members of the Boston Dance Collective will also be on hand to work with individual participants to improve their dance techniques.

Among those students participating in the symposium's master class will be Marianna Caponigro, daughter of Mrs. Penelope G. Caponigro; Patricia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter; Ann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul B. Cohen; Hope Coppinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Coppinger; Claudia Fumo, daughter of Mrs. Vittoria Fumo; Jamen Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe; Jill Mazza, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Mazza and Andrea Rittenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rittenburg.

Girl Scout cookie sale is underway

NEWTON — The countdown has begun!

The Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council which serves 65 cities and towns is preparing to blast-off in the 1985 Cookie Sale. The theme of this year's sale is "Cookie Encounter" and local volunteers expect sales to be out of this world.

Mrs. Nancy Grissom of Newton serves as this year's local cookie manager. According to Grissom, the Cookie Sale is vital to the continuation of Girl Scout programming.

"Blast Off" ceremonies in the Great Hall of Quincy Market, Boston on Jan. 18 will feature special guests, a multi-media presentation, the top salesgirl of 1984 and free samples.

Patriots' Trail G.S. Council serves more than 30,000 girls from the ages of five to 17 in the Boston metropolitan area. "Almost half of the council's operating budget comes from the Cookie Sale," Grissom said. "In addition, for every box a girl sells, her troop receives 30¢ and she receives 10¢ that can be used to pay for summer camp or wider opportunities."

Once again cookies are $2 per box. Girl Scouts will be taking orders from Jan. 18 through Feb. 3. Cookies will be delivered the week of March 4. Also available from Patriot's Trail G.S. Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston 02116 for $10 is a decorative tin of all eight varieties which can be shipped.

For more information on ordering cookies, call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662. This year Nancy Johnson of Brookline is the Patriot's Trail Council Cookie sale chairperson.

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Cabin Grade Oak Parquet
Available in most stores!
6" x 6" x 5/16"
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 25-50%! Bright Glaze Ceramic Wall Tile
• MADE IN U.S.A.!
REG. 1.69 sq. ft. 4¼" x 4¼" SALE 1.27 SQ. FT.
Save On Deco Pcs. Look for tags!
Pepper 4¼" x 4¼"
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 20-25%! Tarkett Floor Tile
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REG. 1.09-1.59 12" x 12" SALE 87¢-1.19 SQ. FT.

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SAVE 20-67%! Floor Ceramic
6" x 6", 7" x 7", 7⅞" x 7⅞", 8⅝" x 8⅝", 9⅞" x 9⅞"
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SPECIAL CLEARANCE GROUP!
• European styles - look for tags!
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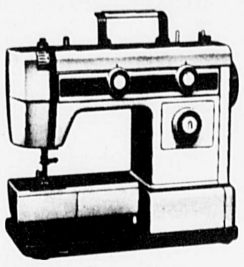
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Police log

Burglary arraignment in Newton

NEWTON CENTRE — A Boston man on prison parole was arraigned last week in Newton District Court for unarmed burglary in connection with his arrest for allegedly breaking into a Commonwealth Avenue home.

Police said Peter D. Castaldo, 26, of Boston, was arrested at about 11:30 p.m. last Monday after surprising a Newton Centre woman inside the bedroom of her Commonwealth Avenue home, then fleeing with two pillowcases full of silverware and jewelry.

He was apprehended after Ptl. John Bartinelli, Jr. and Det. Richard Badaracco tracked him down by following his footprints in freshly-fallen snow through several side streets and backyards.

Castaldo, who is on prison parole from MCI Cedar Junction, was ordered held on $40,000 surety, or $4,000 cash bail after he pleaded innocent to the charge, court records show. He is due back in court Jan. 17 for trial.

Police said the victim was awakened when a prowler entered her bedroom, then called police after the man fled. Two men are believed to have entered the house, police said, because the victim heard conversation while dialing authorities.

Lottery ticket theft reported

NEWTON CORNER — About $300 worth of Massachusetts Lottery Instant Game tickets were stolen Monday from inside Hubbard Drug on Centre Street, police said.

Police said an unknown man entered the store shortly after 9 p.m., grabbed a fistful of the scratch-off tickets and fled the store.

He was described as white, with dirty blond hair, pimpled face, about five-feet, 10-inches tall, of stocky build and dressed in a brown leather jacket and dark pants.

Flasher enters woman's bedroom

OAK HILL — A resident of the Jewish Community Center apartments at 677 Winchester Street was awakened in the middle of the night to find a stranger exposing himself in her bedroom, police report.

The woman, who reported the incident to police at 3:52 a.m. last Wednesday, said she told the man if he didn't leave she would scream. When he did not, she screamed and he finally left.

The suspect is described as being a white man between 20 to 30 years of age with a dark complexion, of medium height and weight, with short brown curly hair, wearing a dark jacket and green work pants.

The police report did not indicate how the man entered the woman's apartment.

2 homes burglarized over weekend

NEWTON — Two homes were burglarized over the weekend, according to police. A Bolyston Street resident returned home to find the front door had been forced open, and bedrooms ransacked. Police await an inventory of missing items. The incident was reported at 2:35 p.m. Friday.

A Nonantum Street resident reported that a window had been smashed with a brick, rooms ransacked and several items taken including a 19" Sony color television, a Pioneer stereo, jewelry, an Oriental rug and Minolta and Pentax cameras. The theft occurred sometime between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday, according to police.

Woman accosted at Highlands station

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Needham woman was allegedly accosted at the Highlands MBTA station around 8:45 p.m., police report.

The woman had been waiting for the train with a friend when a white male approximately 19-years-old approached her from behind and lifted her in the air. She kicked him and he threw her toward the wall and walked away. As he crossed the tracks he told her," Don't you ever do that again," according to the police report.

He driver of the car near her car's window which had been smashed. The woman called police and later discovered the radio had been ripped out of her car's dashboard. The woman described the suspect as white, in his late teens, 5 ft. 7 or 8 in., of thin build wearing a black jacket. Another teenager was sitting in the suspect's car, the woman said.

No plea in alleged Tang incident

NEWTON — A Needham man was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court for disorderly conduct in connection with an altercation early Saturday morning at the Tang Dynasty Restaurant.

Gary S. Troy, 26, of 15 Hillcrest Rd., did not enter any plea to the charge and was ordered back in court Jan. 24 for a pre-trial conference.

He was arrested shortly after midnight when he was told to leave the area following a dispute with a couple inside the lounge area, but instead followed the man and woman to their car and allegedly assaulted them, police said.

Items stolen from South locker

NEWTON CENTRE — A Newton South High School student reported a locker had been entered, and a winter jacket worth $150 and a $69 calculator had been taken. The theft was reported at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Pleads innocent to 34 larceny charges

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 46-year-old Chelsea man last week pleaded innocent to multiple charges of larceny from numerous businesses in Middlesex County including several in Watertown, Newton, Groton and Billerica.

Following his recent indictment by a county grand jury, Charles E. Stevens, 82 Captain's Road, was arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court on 34 charges of larceny over $100 and one charge of larceny under $100.

Assistant Attorney General Frances Robinson said it is alleged that Stevens posed as a telephone yellow pages salesman while obtaining checks for advertising from businessmen throughout Middlesex County.

Frances said Stevens solicited advertising orders in 1982 and 1983 assuring businessmen delivery of the new directory early in 1983 but that no directories ever were delivered.

Checks were made out to Advertising Local Yellow Pages, a company allegedly represented by Stevens who used the alias, Mr. Lee, according to Robinson.

The case resulted from Attorney Gen. Francis X. Bellotti's Consumer Protection Division responding to complaints from merchants concerning the defendant's activities.

According to the indictments, Stevens is charged with larceny over $100 from two Newton firms — C.H. Johnson Corp. and Focal Point Opticians — which allegedly were victimized in March, 1983. He also is charged with larceny over $100 from a Watertown business called Sako Seto, an alleged incident that also occurred in March, 1983. Other businesses allegedly victimized by Stevens are located in Tewksbury, Wilmington and Carlisle.

Newton woman indicted for attempted drug distribution

By Gary Dorion, County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton woman has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of attempted distribution of controlled drugs in Newton and for stealing drugs from a registered manufacturer.

Charged by the grand jury was Lisa M. Catalano, 20, of 149 Waverly Ave. She was indicted for possession of Percocet with intent to distribute the drug, larceny of a controlled substance from a registered manufacturer or wholesale druggist, and the attempted larceny of controlled substances. The indictments state that, with regard to the last charge, Catalano was intercepted and prevented from executing the crime of larceny.

She was arrested on July 5, 1984 following alleged illegal drug activity occurring on May 15 and May 22, 1984.

Catalano is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court within the next few weeks. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Middlesex County District Attorney Adrienne Lynch.

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- DESKS $75
- EASY CHAIRS WITH FOOT STOOL $50

TABLE LAMPS	$15 - $20	BEDSPREADS — FULL	$15
HANGING LAMPS	$10	BEDSPREADS — KING	$20
PICTURES	$15	DRAPE PANELS	$10
MIRRORS	$30	SHEER CURTAINS	$6
SOFAS	$130	TABLES	$25
12 x 16 CARPETS	50.00 EACH	UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	$40
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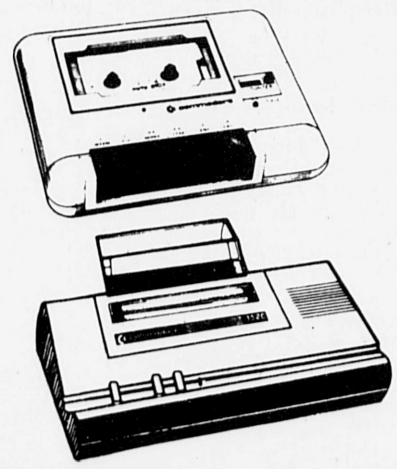
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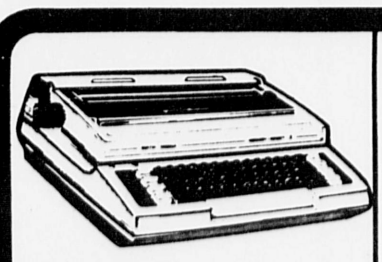
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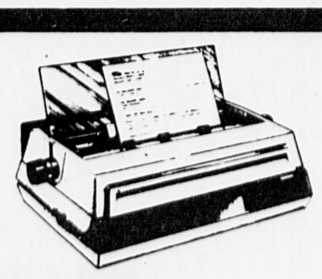




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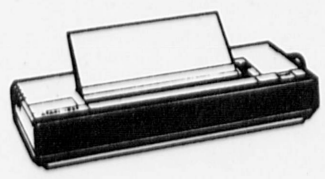
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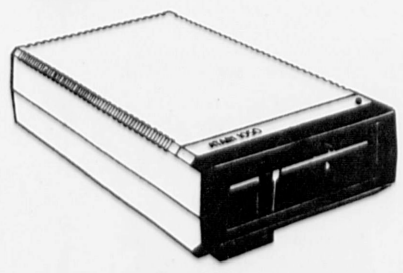


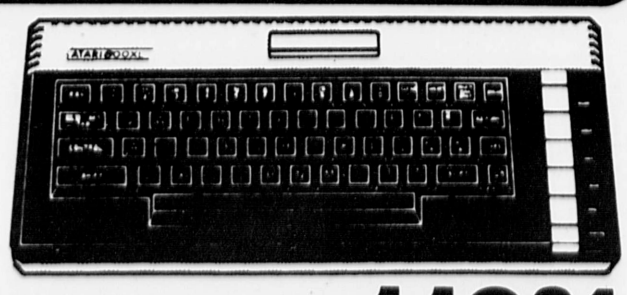
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Your Home

Estate becoming a show house

80-year-old mansion will be transformed by decorators this spring

By John Carpenter
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — The stately yellow mansion on East Street, Dedham with its rolling lawn and long straight driveway, has been known for years as the Endicott Estate.

Though no name change is in the works, some major alterations are on the horizon for the interior of the 80 year-old structure.

Donated to the town in 1970, it has been the center of increasing controversy in recent years as dwindling funds have raised maintenance questions for local officials.

The house is operated by the Endicott Estate Commission, a town body, but help has come from the Department of Public Works, the Rotary Club, and group of local citizens called the Friends of the Endicott Estate.

It has been rented out for functions, used for meetings of town boards and commitees, and the Endicott Commission has even consented to allow beer and wine to be consumed on the premises to stimulate use. But the resources are not enough to properly restore the turn-of-the-century mansion.

But help may come from the Junior League of Boston, a non-profit group of women who specialize in doing charitable work. The league takes over the estate this month in preparation for the Decorators' Show House and Garden Tour which will run from Sunday, April 28, through Sunday, May 19.

Decorators will take over the first two floors of the mansion and completely refurbish 24 rooms.

It is the second year in a row that the Junior League has chosen a Dedham home for their show house. Last spring the league renovated a private 19th century home on Court Street. This "Show House" was opened to public tours, attracting some 500 people per day through May. It was then put on the market.

But the Endicott Estate will reamin Dedham's.

"We're not giving it to the Junior League. We just want it fixed up," said Endicott Estate Commission member Virginia Schortmann in recent interview. "It's an excellent way to fix it up."

It is hoped that the redecorating of the building will go more smoothly than the original construction.

A historical sketch of the house, provided by the Junior League, paints the following picture:

The original home on the site burned to the ground in 1904. The family of Henry Bradford Endicott was not at home when the home burned in January of that year. The house that Endicott had been born in 51 years earlier was empty. Their absence spared them the fiery fate of the homestead.

There were three fires in Dedham that night. One was in the fire house itself and demanded the immediate attention of the volunteer fire department. Once this was doused the firefighters proceeded to the home of a Mr. Clark on East Street, where a fire had already been extinguished. By the time they reached the Endicott house it was too late. All that remained were ashes.



The Endicott Estate in Dedham which will be transformed into the Junior League of Boston 'Show House' for 1985.

But Endicott vowed to rebuild and he set out on the construction of the current dwelling, sparing no expense.

Endicott had ascended the ladder of wealth in Horatio Alger fashion, building the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company into a multi-million dollar enterprise. Having reached the pinnacle in business he turned to the private sector, accepting government appointments on the state as well as national level.

One of his jobs was that of Food Administrator during World War I. This may be the reason for why he tore up the entire lawn on the Sanderson Avenue side to plant potatoes. Apparently he was trying to demonstrate the need for Victory Gardens to help in the war effort.

But the erection of the new house did not come without incident. It seems that just before Endicott showed up for his final inspection of the home, havoc arose when a routine check of the heating system revealed that at least two radiators on the second floor had not been connected. This was made obvious when a torrential cascade of water came flooding down the main stairway.

Though this situation was remedied, Endicott was not satisfied with the finished product. He ordered the carpenters to tear down one end of it and add another 70 feet to it.

Whatever local prestige Endicott had went down the drain when local residents witnessed the beautiful wall paneling, parquet floors, and elegant woodwork tossed in a pile in the yard and burned, records indicate.

The assessment of the house in its unfinished state in 1905 was $20,000. When Katherine Endicott became the sole owner in 1945 it was valued at $55,000. According to the Junior League: "It would be hard put to begin to estimate what it would cost to build this house today."

Consumer's Report

Burglar alarms for homes

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Protecting your entire house with a perimeter burglar alarm can be expensive — and such a system can be complicated to install. However, Consumer Reports' engineers say there are other less expensive types of alarms that offer somewhat useful, if limited, protection.

For instance, the Colorado Electro-Optics Lightwatch II combines a floodlight and an infrared motion detector. It's intended to alert you to a burglar who tries to approach your house by way of a darkened yard. It's priced at $159 without light fixtures; $179 with the fixtures.

The unit is usually hard-wired to the electrical system, but installation is not beyond the abilities of anyone reasonably familiar with household wiring.

When an intruder enters the infrared motion-detector's range (an area roughly 25 feet by 40 feet) the floodlight is triggered, illuminating the area. The light will remain on for a few seconds or for as long as 23 minutes, depending on how you've set the controls.

The instructions that accompany the Lightwatch II say that it can handle up to 500 watts of light. However, the engineers found that the light fixture bears a warning that it can handle only 150 watts. The Lightwatch II is intended only to shed light; it isn't intended to be connected to an alarm or siren.

Nevertheless, the engineers think the Lightwatch can still offer a reasonable measure of security to an otherwise vulnerable back yard.

THERE ARE a lot of approaches that you can take to protect yourself and your property. But adequate security is not always possible if you're on a trip.

To obtain more protection when you're in a hotel or motel room, you might consider some alarms designed to warn you of an attempted entry into the room. Two relatively inexpensive traveling alarms evaluated recently by Consumer Reports' engineers are the Amway Amgard Door Alarm, $50, and the Emhart 154, $22.

Both are battery-powered units that you hang from a doorknob. They're designed to sound an alarm whenever someone touches the knob from either side of the door.

Although the Amgard is supposed to work on both wood and metal doors, the engineers had trouble adjusting its sensitivity properly when the unit was tried on a metal door.

The Emhart doesn't work on metal doors.

Of the two devices, the engineers would recommend the Amgard. Its loud, shrill alarm sounds for up to a minute. The Emhart's rather weak alarm sounds for only 20 seconds; it may not rouse a heavy sleeper.

Tips on buying homeowners insurance

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Homeowners insurance policies vary widely, and the subtle differences among them can rightly confuse anyone.

To help clarify the murky cloud of legal jargon, the Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a booklet, "Tips on Homeowners Insurance", that explains various types of policies, defines important terms, and highlights special features.

The booklet helps consumers determine how much insurance protection they need and reminds them periodically to review and update their policies to reflect the current value of their homes and possessions.

Renters are also reminded that if their building goes up in flames, there is usually no coverage for their personal property — unless they have a special policy for renters.

To obtain a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Suite 300, 1515 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. 22209.

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Tips on dressing before going out in the winter cold

Dress warmly by layering. Wool is best. The outer layer should be windproof and water repellent. Be certain clothing does not restrict normal blood circulation. Clothing should allow some venting of moisture from perspiration.

—Pull parka hood or wool cap down over the head to protect face or wrap a wool scarf loosely over lower half. In extreme temperatures wear a wool face mask. Make sure it does not block vision.

—Wear two layers of gloves for warmth or dexterity when temperature goes below 20 F. Layers of mittens are best in extreme cold.

—Protective footwear should be roomy enough to provide insulation. Wear two layers of socks.

—Avoid overexertion when shoveling snowl or during any outdoor activity. Moving around helps the body generate its own heat but overexertion can cause problems because cold weather puts a strain on the heart. Overexertion or even walking fast can increase the risk of a heart attack or stroke in persons who are not perfectly well.

—Lookout for frostbite. At wind-chill equivalent temperatures below minus 25 F, exposed skin can freeze within one minute. White or grayish-yellow skin is among early warning signs of frostbite. Others: stinging or tingling sensations or dull aches in uncovered parts of the anatomy. Next: numbness, possibly followed by blisters.

—Avoid alcoholic beverages. They speed up loss of body heat.

—Keep dry.

—Before going out check the wind-chill equivalent temperatures and dress accordingly. "A strong wind combined with a temperature slightly below freezing can have the same effect as a still-air temperature about 35 degrees lower," the National Safety Council says.

Avoiding falls

"Winter snow falls more than once," the National Safety Council says in a "Winter Snow Falls" leaflet.

"Careful people shouldn't fall at all."

The front porch and steps are no place for winter sports," the council adds with a wink, adding:

"Get rid of snow and sprinkle icy spots with salt or sand. Snow falls gently. People don't."

Other tips:

—Should you fall, don't tense up. Go limp and try to roll as you land.

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Sports Realm

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Thomas letters at Haverford

Trisha Thomas. a junior from West Newton, was awarded a varsity letter as a member of the Haverford College field hockey team.



Trisha Thomas

Thomas was the second leading scorer with seven goals and one assists for eight points. In her three-year varsity career, she has scored 15 goals and seven assists for 22 points. She is Haverford's third leading all-time scorer. In 1983, Thomas was presented the Captains' Award of the field hockey squad.

Last fall, Haverford was ranked both in Pennsylvania and nationally in Division III by the NCAA.The Fords, who had a 9-3 regular season and 10-4 overall records, won their second straight Philadelphia Association of Athletics Division III title.

Thomas is a graduate of Newton North High School where she captained the field hockey and skiing teams. She also participated in cross country and track.

A history major, she is the daughter of Barbara and John Thomas of West Newton.

Vento sets North hurdle mark

Representatives of the Newton North track team fared well in the Brown Invitational at Providence, R.I., recently as the Tigers placed in two events.

David Vento set a school record with a time of 8.1 in the 50-meter high hurdles in the semifinals. He was running third in the finals, whe ı h s hand got caught in a hurdle, and he finished fifth. "It was just an outstanding performance," said Coach Hank Van Putten.

The Tiger 4x200 relay team captured fourth place overall, despite an injury that forced Van Putten to shuffle his lineup. Chris Rutan, Bob Gheewalla, Geoff Drew and David Gates combined for a time of 1:37.1 time in the semi's, good enough to qualify for the finals.

Since Gates had injured his leg in the semifinals, Peter Bourland took his spot, and Newton recorded a fourth place time of 1:36.

******

Junior back John Stewart of Newton and sophomore midfielder Alan Kropp of Framingham have been elected co-captains of the 1985 men's soccer team at Bates College.

Stewart, a graduate of Newton North High School, was one of the leading defenders for the 1984 Bobcats, who allowed just 16 goals in 13 games. He is the son of John and Lucia Stewart of 23 Pierrepont Rd., Newton.

A dean's list student, Kropp is expected to be one of Bates' top offensive threats next season.

Bates posted a 2-8-3 record last fall against some of New England's leading Division III soccer teams. Victories came over Tufts and Colby, ties against Norwich, MIT and Babson. The Bobcats fell by one goal to such squads as Williams, Bowdoin and NCAA Division III championship finalist Brandeis.

******

Ginny Tom, a freshman setter-hitter from Newton, earned her first letter with the Brown University volleyball team last fall. She provided a strong service game and helped the Bruins both physically and pyschologically this past year and earned second-team All Ivy honors for her performance in the Ivy League tournament.

Ginny is a graduate of Boston Latin High School where she lettered for four years in volleyball and made the Boston all-scholastic team three times. As a senior, Ginny awas the All-Scholastic Player of the Year in women's volleyball.

She was a three-year member of the New England Junior Olympic team. Ginny is the daughter of Henry and Joan Tom of Newton and is a business management major at Brown.

******

Newton's Dorsi Raynolds qualified for the Nationals in two events as a member of the Ithaca College swimming team prior to the semester break.

Early in December, Raynolds was a member of the 200 medley relay team which qualified for the Nationals with a time of 1:55.80. Raynalds' time of 25:24 in the 50 freestyle also qualified her for the NCAA Division II meet.

A week later, Dorsi was a triple winner as Ithaca kept its unbeaten record intact by routing Brockport State, 68-44. In addition to being on the winning 200-freestyle relay and 400-medley relay team, she won the 100-yard butterfly.

Raynolds, a senior physical education major at Ithaca, is the daughter of Dr. San Raynolds of 15 Dunklee St., Newton Highlands. She is a 1981 graduate of Brookline High School.

Lions bow to L-Sudbury height

Newton South Lions turned in one of their better efforts of the season Friday, but it wasn't enough to overcome a substantial Lincoln-Sudbury height advantage and the Warriors took an 84-70 decision at the Newton South Gym in a Dual County League game.

The Warriors just used their muscle to pound away inside in getting out to a 25-16 first-quarter lead and never trailed. The Lions did play well enough to outscore L-S in quarters two and four, but not by enough to damage the lead.

Bruising sophomore Fred Sims led the way in the early surge for L-S, scoring 11 of his 19 points in the opening frame. Sims is a 6-3, 235-pounder.

Waymon Smith was also damaging to the Lion hopes, as he came out to hit his first three shots and never cooled off, missing only twice all night. He wound up tied with Sims as L-S high scorer with 19.

The Lions did have their chances, thanks to the Warrior penchant for fouling. The winners fouled out three players and had another three on the floor with four, without anybody left on the bench.

The Lions couldn't take advantage, either by fouling out another player or cashing in on their free throws. Newton missed 14 tosses from the line.

The home club was also frigid from the floor, canning only 23 of 61 attempts.

Senior forward Steve Altman had another outstanding effort for South, topping all scorers with 24 and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Dave Kowal, another senior, chipped in 14, while Pillan Thirumalaisamy added 13. Thirumalaisamy also was the team's number two rebounder with four.

Coach Joe Killilea also liked the performance Rowen Henry turned in on the press.

Despite the good things, the inability to put the ball in the hole cost the Lions.

"We don't get anything inside," said Killilea. "We have to stick it from outside."

The summary:

LINCOLN-SUDBURY(84)-Smith 9-1-19; Carter 4-0-8; Sims 8-3-19; Gazza 4-4-12; Devaney 3-2-8; Sayles 2-0-4; Graft 3-6-12; Swank 1-0-2. Tot. 34-16-84.

NEWTON SOUTH(70)-Altman 10-4-24; Mercer 1-0-2; Thirumalaisamy 4-5-13; Huffman 4-3-11; Collins 0-2-2; Tsoumbanos 1-0-2; Kowal 5-4-14; Henry 0-2-2. Tot. 25-20-70.

Score by quarters:

L-S	25	16	25	18-84
Newton South	16	18	15	21-70

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Late Quincy rush foils Tigers

Newton North had an upset special of its own going in a Suburban League outing Saturday at the Quincy Municipal Rink, but host North Quincy ruined the afternoon with a pair of goals in seven seconds late in the game.

Those two scores turned a 2-1 Tiger lead with under five minutes to play into a 3-2 loss.

"That was a heartbreaker," said North coach Dick Fletcher. "I figured we'd have one game where we had a shot for an upset and that was it."

The Red Raiders knotted up the contest with 4:37 to play, as Mike Furtado knocked the puck in after a scramble in front. The Tiger defense almost cleared the puck out, but Charlie Albanese's attempt hit a body and dropped down right in front of Furtado.

Seven seconds later, Rob Reidy threw the switch for the execution when he came right down after the ensuing faceoff, shot, then put it the rebound.

North got one last chance to tie, as Tim Marchand got loose on a breakaway with eight seconds left. Though being bothered from behind by a couple of Raider defenders, he managed to get the shot off with one second on the clock. Goalie Matt Higgins made the save, and that was that.

The scores spoiled some superb efforts on North's part. Goalie Ken Castriotta was "absolutely super," according to Fletcher. He had 29 saves.

Albanese also played very well. His pass sent Marchand away on the final break, and he scored the first goal of the game on a tremendous length-of-the-rink rush.

Fletcher pointed out that Albanese and defensive partner Kevin Tormey have getting a lot of ice time, but "they've held up well."

Marchand had the other Tiger goal, stealing a Raider pass and stuffing it home.

The Tigers were hurt by a lack of depth, as North Quincy went with just two lines in the last period and Fletcher tried to match up his best two lines the whole way.

South belted

Also in the Dual County League, Newton South stayed with Boston Latin for almost two periods at the Mathews Arena on Saturday, but then watched Shawn Kennedy explode and lead the Wolfpack to an 8-2 victory.

The Lions had leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the game, taking the latter margin with 9:11 to play in the second period, but Kennedy proceeded to score four of the next five goals to take charge of the game.

Dan Monbouquette opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period. The sophomore winger has four goals in his last three games and six for the season.

Senior co-captain John Jewett, after assisting on Monbouquette's goal, put his club ahead again after the Wolfpack tied it.

Kennedy tied the game again seven seconds after Jewett's goal, and when the winners tallied on the power play four minutes later, they were never headed.

The Lions got another courageous performance from Mitch Doren, who faced 38 shots in the Newton net. The Lions only got off 14.

South coach Charlie Rezzutti called Doren "the best goalie I've seen so far."

The coach also praised Jewett and defenseman Judd Cohen for their performances.

The summaries:

Score by periods:

North Quincy	1	0	2-3
Newton North	1	1	0-2

Scoring

First period

NN-Albanese, 2:22. NQ-Haynes (Fasano, Cooke), 13:36.

Second period

NN-Marchand, 10:34.

Third period

NQ-Furtado (Tapper, Reidy), 10:23. NQ-Reidy (McGrath, Fasano), 10:30.

Score by periods:

Boston Latin	0	4	4-8
Newton South	1	1	0-2

Scoring

First period

NS-Monbouquette (Jewett), 9:12.

Second period

BL-McKenna (Kelly), :38. NS-Jewett (Minehart), 5:49. BL-Kennedy, 5:56. BL-Settana, 9:57. BL-Kennedy (Fallon), 10:15.

Third period

BL-Kennedy (McKenna), 4:23. BL-Kennedy (Kelly, Norton), 6:09. BL-McKenna (Fallon), 7:21. BL-Sharkey (Cardillo), 10:32.



Tim Marchand nets goal in Tiger loss

Gentile scores trio for Pee Wee AA's

Marcello Gentile scored three goals and assisted on two others as the Newton Pee Wee AA's buried Somerville Saturday at the Burlington Ice Pallace. Eric Haley had four points for Newton with the hat trick and one assist while Dan Katz and Doug Leone scored Newton's other goals.

Paul Demeo put home Newton's only goal in the Squirt A team's 3-1 loss to Winchester on Sunday.

Over the Christmas holiday, the Pee Wee AA squad captured the first place trophy in the third annual Eruzione Tournament. The Pee Wees won two out of three games to put them in the finals, where they avenged their only loss to Wilmington and came away with the 9-2 victory.

In the tournament, Leone grabbed top goal-scoring honors for the team with six tallies. Haley put home four goals and assisted on four others for eight points and Dan Katz had two goals and four assists. Gentile and Ben Weishuch both had two goals and three assists, and Chris Cucinotta, Ken Golden, and John Clark each had three-point tournaments. Marty Burke scored two goals and Tom Godino had an assist. Mike Gannon, Tom Charbonnier, Scott Robinson, and Jay Cedrone helped the Newton team and goalie Peter Abcunas played well.

Newton clobbered Medford in the first game, 9-0, and squeaked by Chelsea, 6-5.

Craig Bellissimo notched eight points and David Annese picked up six points for the Newton Bantam A team in the Quincy Knights of Columbus tournament played at the Quincy Youth Arena over the Christmas holiday.

Newton finished second in a group of 14 teams from around the South Shore, spanning to Rhode Island and New York. The Bantam A's downed the Cape Cod Canals 7-3, tipped Brockton in overtime, 4-3, shutout the South Shore Eagles 2-0, and blanked Braintree in triple overtime, 1-0.

After downing Braintree in a morning game, Newton took the ice that same afternoon and came up empty against Quincy, 4-0, in the championship game.

Bellissimo scored six goals and added two assists in the series and Annese had four goals and two assists. Other scorers for Newton were Mike Olson, Craig McGary and Michael Cosgrove.

Newton South girl tracksters in tie

Amy Gordon and Jill Goldberg ran for personal bests Saturday as Newton South tied Boston Latin 43-43 in a Dual County League girls' track meet at the Wayland Field House.

Gordon, a senior, finished first in the mile with a 5:50 and Goldberg

ran her fastest time in the 600, capturing second.

Freshman Hendi Crosby raced to victory in the 1000, taking charge with a 3:04.5, and freshman Julie Goldenberg won her third straight 40-yard dash with a 5.6. The Lions shot put team of Denise Hill, Dede Theodore, and Lori Jackson swept their event. Lisa Heck took second place in the high jump, the first time she has competed in that event, and Lisa Stein took six or seven seconds off her time in the 1000.

Gordon, Goldenberg, Heck, Crosby, Hill, and Theodore will compete in the Coaches Invitational on Friday night.

Newton So. 43, Boston Latin 43

Mile-Amy Gordon (NS), Newdick (BL), Slyvia Wees (NS). 5:50.4. 40 dash-Julie Goldenberg (NS), Lisa Heck (NS), Griffith (BL). 5.6. 300- Ervin (BL), Williams (BL), McQuire (BL). 43.7. 600-Brennan (BL), Jill Goldberg (NS), Powell (BL) 1:33. 1000-Hendi Crosby (NS), Campbell (BL), Lisa Stein (NS). 3:04.5. 2 mile-Bench (BL), Stephanie Simon (NS), Ashima Dawel (NS). 13.15. Hurdles-Breay (BL), Denise Hill (NS), Thomas (BL). 7.3. Shot put-Hill (NS), Dede Theodore (NS), Lori Jackson (NS). 33-1.5. High jump-Ervin (BL), Heck (NS), Monique Brinson (NS). 4-6. Mile relay- Boston Latin 4:38.9.

Mishkan Tefila wins

The Temple Mishkan Tefila boys' B basketball team jumped out to a 12-2 first quarter lead and breazed past Temple Emmanuel, 88-31, in the United Synagogue Youth League Thursday.

MISHKAN(88)-M. Miller 5-0-10; Epstein 3-0-6; Freeman 2-1-5; Glassman 2-6-10; Groman 5-4-14; Harmon 1-0-2; Hochberger 2-0-4; Katz 4-0-8; B. Miller 3-0-6; Priluck 1-0-2; Queler 4-1-9; Roberts 6-0-12. Tot. 38-12-88.

EMMANUEL(31)-Berkowitz 3-2-8; Israel 1-0-2; Regosian 5-0-10; Weiner 2-0-4; Gurwitz 2-0-4; Shems 1-0-2; Geller 0-1-1. Tot. 14-3-21.

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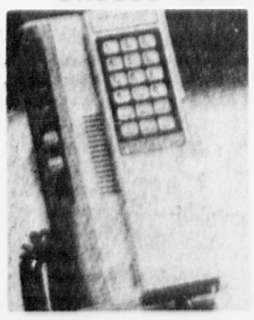
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Tiger swimmers swamp Quincy

QUINCY — The Newton North swim team had little trouble in Quincy on Tuesday, taking a 95-56 victory over the Presidents. The host club had only six swimmers, so this one was never really a contest.

North coach Chris Jones was able to use the meet to give everybody a chance to swim and earn points toward their letters.

Sophomore Bob Green did a fine job in the 50 freestyle, taking a 26.36 win. Junior Barry Logan's 56.08 was his best ever in the 100 freestyle, while senior Mike Feldman got his first win in the 500 by substantially lowering his time.

Junior Ken Goulston also posted a good time in winning the breaststroke.

Sophomore George Kokkinogenis pleased Jones with his 2:25.8 in the 200 freestyle, as he won a very close race.

In North's last outing, sophomore Jim Robertson set a school record in the 200 individual medley as the Tigers dunked North Quincy, 92-79, on Friday in Newton.

Robertson's time of 2:21.25 was good for one of three first places on the day. North boasted three triple winners on the day, as Logan and Troiano joined Robertson in that category.

All three swimmers were part of the 400 freestyle relay squad that took first in 3:53.16.

Troiano added victories in the 50 and 100 freestyles, while Logan's wins came in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Both swimmers are juniors.

Lions break even

Senior Scott Ferguson nailed down two firsts for Newton South in a 101-68 victory over Acton-Boxboro Friday in the pool. Ferguson took first in the 50 freestyle with a 22.95 and won the 100 backstroke with a 1:02.9, qualifying him for the sectionals.

Seniors Adam Murphy and Len Coleman swam to the Lions other two firsts. Murphy won the 100 breaststroke with a 1:20.99 and Coleman captured top spot in the 200 individual medley with a 2:29.77.

Matt Capefreddi was a big surprise in the 500 freestyle, capturing third and knocking 20 seconds off his best time.

South, now even at 3-3, hope to break away Wednesday against Boston Latin in a road meet and Friday against North Quincy. Lions coach Scott Pohlman said he is looking for two wins to pull away from .500

Newton South had a tough time of it in a Dual County League meet Tuesday at home against Lincoln-Sudbury. The Warriors took a 106-65 victory without too much trouble.

On the bright side for South, senior co-captain Len Colman qualified for the sectionals in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. He won the 50 in 24.88, and took the 100 in 55.84.

Coach Scott Pohlman was also encouraged by Steve Goldberg's performance in the backstroke, as the junior dropped his time down.

Adam Murphy made a good showing in the breaststroke and 100 freestyle, taking second in the former.

The summaries:

Newton North 95, Quincy 56

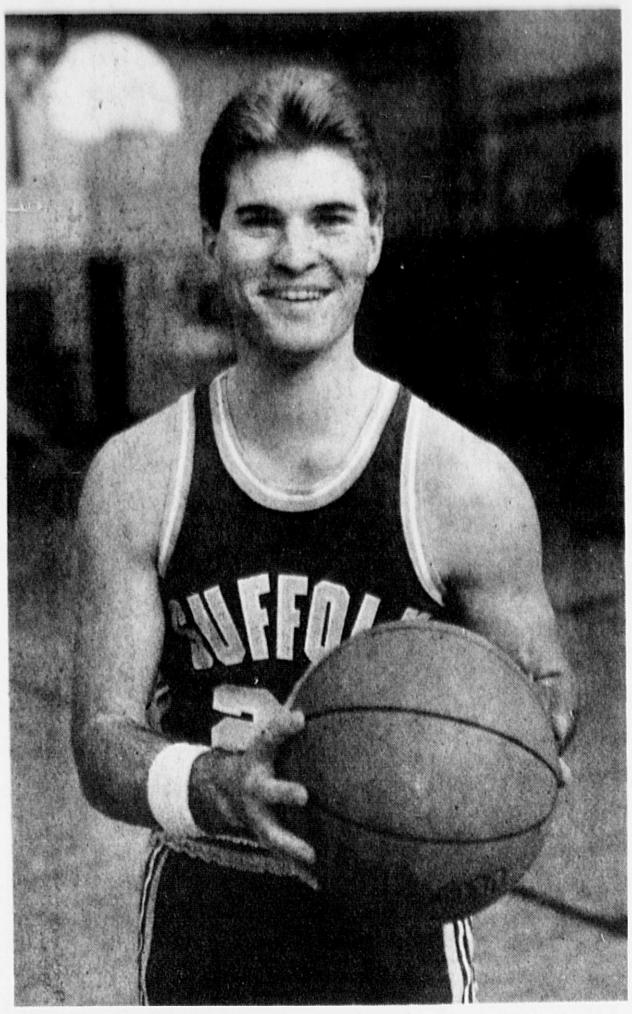
200 medley relay-1. Quincy. T-2:12.1. 200 freestyle-1. Kokkinogenis (NN); 2. Johnson (Q); 3. Fallon (NN). T-2:25.8. 200 individual medley-1. Savoie (Q); 2. Galdston (NN); 3. Johnson (NN). T-2:46.34. 50 freestyle-1. Green (NN); 2. Deitz (NN); 3. Devine (Q). T-26.36. Diving-1. Haywood (NN); 2. Sophaveth (NN). P-134.85. 100 butterfly-1. Milne (Q); 2. Hauser (NN). T-1:15.96. 100 freestyle-1. Logan (NN); 2. Johnson (Q); 3. Shea (NN). T-56.08. 500 freestyle-1 Feldman (NN); 2. Waxberg (NN); 3. Kilrane (Q). T-7:14.73. 100 backstroke-1. Savoie (Q); 2. McLetchie (NN); 3. Ullman (NN). T-1:20.49. 100 breaststroke-1. Goulston (NN); 2. Scow (Q); 3. Ward (NN). T-1:07.9. 400 freestyle relay-1. Quincy. T-4:56.4.

Newton So. 101, Acton-Box. 68

200 MR-Acton- 1:54. 200 free-Cichella (AB); Karp (NS); Fogelgren (AB). 2:01.74. 200 IM-Colman (NS); Bortle (AB); Fairdrother (AB). 2:29.77. 50 free-Ferguson (NS); Groinic (AB); Sohn (NS). 22.95. Diving-Ells (AB); Kopelman (AB); Treves (NS). 134.55. 100 butterfly-Olsen (AB); Colman (NS); Flanagan (AB). 1:05.06. 100 freestyle-Groinic (AB); Bailen (NS); Fogelgren (AB). 58.46. 500 freestyle-Fleto (AB); Fairbrother (AB); Capofreddi (NS). 6:21.13. 100 backstroke-Ferguson (NS); Linane (AB); Bortle (AB). 1:02.9. 100 breaststroke-Murphy (NS); Bennett (AB); Linnane (AB). 1:20.99. 400 free relay-Acton 3:41.45.

L-Sudbury 106, Newton So. 65

200 medley relay-1. Lincoln-Sudbury. T-1:55.26. 200 freestyle-1. Burse (LS); 2. Kelly (LS); 3. Cohen (NS). T-1:58.8. 200 individual medley-1. Shapiro (LS); 2. Ferguson (NS); 3. Smith (LS). T-02:06.86. 50 freestyle-1. Colman (NS); 2. Mopes (LS); 3. Stewart (LS). T-24.88. Diving-1. Mulcahey (LS); 2. Davis (LS); 3. Treves (NS). P-1:37.85. 100 butterfly-1. Davis (LS); 2. Ferguson (NS); 3. Neal (LS). T-59.53. 100 freestyle-1. Colman (NS); 2. Stewart (LS); 3. Kelly (LS). T-55.84. 500 freestyle-1. Einreinhoffer (LS); 2. Burse (LS); 3. McMorrow (LS). T-5:17. 100 backstroke-1. McMorrow (LS); 2. Davis (LS); 3. Goldberg (NS). T-1:02.5. 100 breaststroke-1. Smith (LS); 2. Murphy (NS); 3. Blicher (NS). T-1:16.78. 400 freestyle relay-1. Lincoln-Sudbury. T-3:37.14.



Suffolk hoopster

Paul Vaccaro of Newton is a member of the Suffolk University basketball team. The returning letterman is one of the most intelligent players on the team and hopes to coach some day. He's a junior on the Dean's List majoring in journalism. The 1982 Newton North High School graduate is the son of Patricia and Joseph Vaccaro of 36 Oakwood Rd., Newton.

K. Antonellis nets 27 points as South girls edge Wayland

WAYLAND — Katrina Antonellis scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in Newton South's 44-36 win over Wayland Tuesday night in Dual County League girls' hoop action.

South took charge right off the bat, jumping out to a 13-4 first quarter lead on 10 points by Antonellis. By the half, South was in control, 23-12.

"We put a lot of pressure on them (Wayland)," said Newton South coach Mark Aronson. "Our guards in general played much better, and we were picking up full court man-to-man."

South grabbed 35 rebounds overall, with Erica Cushna dominating the boards with 20 rebounds.

North surge wins

Newton North poured on the juice and outscored North Quincy, 32-18, in the second half to run away with the 57-41 victory Tuesday night at home.

Strong zone defense and an unstoppable fast break for the Tigers opened up a slim 25-23 halftime edge. Junior forward Carol Ventura scored nine points on her way to an 18-point night, and junior Carolyn Natale had six in the third quarter. The two forwards were assisted by great ball-handling by senior guards Jackie Kinsella and Wendy Rogers.

"We came out in the second half playing man-to-man and fell into the zone and started running the fast break," Newton North coach Mike Foye said. "That really opened the game up. They couldn't stay with us on the break."

Ventura pulled down 12 rebounds and captain Beth Morahan grabbed eight for Newton North. Sophomore Ann Meng had 10 points, mostly from outside.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(44)-Antonellis 9-9-27; Lerman 1-0-2; Walsh 2-0-4; Cushna 5-1-11; Wilson 0-0-0. Tot. 17-10-44.
WAYLAND(36)-K. Lorentzen 3-0-6; K. Lorentzen 0-2-2; Krasnau 4-2-10; Mitchell 2-2-6; Vrettas 3-0-6; Schwartz 2-0-4; Dougherty 1-0-2. Tot. 15-6-36.

Score by quarters:				
Newton South	13	10	12	11-44
Wayland	4	8	6	16-36

NEWTON NORTH(57)-Kinsella 4-0-8; Visco 0-1-1; Ventura 7-4-18; Meng 5-0-10; Morahan 2-2-6; Natale 4-2-10; Rogers 1-2-4; Tot. 23-11-57.
NORTH QUINCY(41)-Hughes 1-0-2; Runge 4-0-8; Flukes 1-1-3; Warren 6-1-13; Proude 5-0-10; Duggan 1-1-3; Sullivan 1-0-2. Tot. 19-3-41.

Score by quarters:				
Newton North	14	11	17	15-57
North Quincy	16	7	7	11-41

Redmond scores 35.25 all-around

NEWTON— John Redmond turned in an all-around score of 35.25 to boost the Newton North gymnasts to a 102.1 to 58.05 victory over Framingham North Friday.

The Tigers took the one, two, and three spots in all events on the way to burying the Spartans. Redmond took firsts in the pommell horse and the high bar, second in the vaulting, and thirds on the rings and parallel bars.

Tigers coach Dave Simkins said Framingham North was without two of its top performers, and that the bulk of its team was freshmen.

The Newton North girl gymnasts lost a close one to Natick Friday, 109.4-107, but Tigers coach Dick Delay said he was very pleased with the meet.

"It was a good meet," Delay said. "Natick has a tough team, but we did well. On the beam we were a little inconsistant, and I think that hurt us."

The 107 total was the first time this season that the Tigers have broken the 100-point plateau.

For North, senior Lauren Toplack took a second in the floor excercise on her first time out, and Nicki Cradle vaulted to third place.

Boys

Newton No. 102.1, Framingham No. 58.05

Floor exercise-Joel Gorn (NN), Mark Bennett (NN), Lewis, Ian (NN) NN-18.85, FN-9.35. Pommell horse-John Redmond (NN), Eric Salzman (NN), Lewis (NN). NN-13.8, FN-8.9. High bar-John Redmond (NN), Gorn (NN), Rick Engermann (NN) NN-15.7, FN-6.65. Parallel bars-Gorn (NN), Joel (NN), Redmond (NN), Engerman (NN) NN-14.2, FN-8.0. Vaulting-Mark Bennett (NN), Redmond (NN), Engermann (NN) NN-24.45, FN-17.5. Rings-Gorn (NN), Lewis (NN), Redmond (NN) NN-15.1, FN-7.65. All around- Redmond (NN) 35.25.

Girls

Natick 109.4, Newton No. 107

Vaulting-Brown (N), Walker (NN) and Cradle (NN), Baccacio (N) NN-30.6, N-29.9. Floor exercise-Garnett (N), Toplack (NN), Cradle (NN), Brown (N) NN-27.4, N-27.4. Balance beam-Goedken (NN), Tammy (NN), Brown (N), Kirkead (N), Garnett (N) NN-23.7, N-26.3. Uneven bars- Bacacio (N), Geodken (NN), Garnett (N), Cradle (NN) NN-25.3, N-25.8.

Newton North mile relay 4th in Coaches' Meet

BOSTON— The Newton North mile relay team finished fourth overall in the State Coaches' Invitational Meet Saturday at the Harvard University track. The team of Geoff Drew, John Carpenter, David Vento and Dave Gates finished behind Lincoln-Sudbury, Belmont, and Beverly with a 3:23.7.

Senior Vento also competed in the high hurdles, reaching the semifinals before being knocked out. Rich Forrest ran a personal best in the 300 and Eric Cosentino also ran in that event. John Greenberg picked up his best time in the 600 with a 1:23 and Bob Gheewalla nailed down his personal best in the 50-yard dash with a 5.85.

Newton South sent four tracksters to the meet, with seniors Jeff Portnoy and Ben Hochberger doing well. Portnoy qualified for the State Meet with a 1:16.7 in the 600 and in the process took four seconds off his best time.

Hochberger advanced to the semifinals in the 55-meter hurdles with a 6.6 and just missed the finals. Senior Fred Bowers ran his personal best in the 1000 with a 2:28 finish, and David Mosby threw the shot put 44-10, his best throw yet.

Set-Ups win in women's volleyball

NEWTON — Janet Cronin, Phyllis Savage, and Sue Cutler all had six points in the Set-Ups' 15-1, 15-10 victory over DeNucci Reps in Newton Women's Volleyball play on Monday.

Barbie Mercy had seven points for DeNucci.

Mary Fraser's nine points powered Tony's Villa over Kevin Max, 15-7, 15-10. Annie McNeil and Elaine Ruzetti both had five points for Kevin Max.

United Security dropped Cherry Tree in three sets, 15-10, 10-15, and 13-15. Sharron Quinn powered the winners with 12 points while Marge Stone had 11 for Cherry Tree.

Julie Bowers scored 11 points to lead Art Carroll's over Tile International. Carol Gilson had 10 points for Tile.

	W	L
Art Carroll's	6	0
United Sec.	5	2
Set Ups	4	2
Tony's Villa	4	2
Kevin Max	4	2
Tile Int.	2	4
Cherry Tree	2	4
Wallaby's	1	6
DeNucci Reps	0	6

Sherman fuels Lancers

WEYMOUTH — Junior Jeff Sherman scored 36 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead Newton Catholic past Sacred Heart of Weymouth 70-61 in Catholic Suburban League basketball.

The Lancers coasted to an 18-8 lead after one quarter playing basic ball, and inreased the lead at half to 39-17. "We were just hitting the open man for the layup," said Newton Catholic coach Don Dabenigno.

In the second half, Newton fell apart, allowing Sacred Heart to score 13 straight points and force seven straight turnovers. Sacred Heart pulled within one point in the fourth quarter before Dabenigno called a time out.

"We needed to get back to basics," he said. "We weren't being patient in the second half, we started making these full court surges instead of just hitting the open man like before."

The Lancers got back to basics, and squeaked out the victory.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(70)-Sherman 14-8-36; Moran 4-0-8; Campy 1-1-3; Censullo 2-3-7; Battista 2-2-6; Pulsifer 5-0-10. Tot. 28-14-70.
SACRED HEART(61)-Leonard 5-0-10; O'Malley 1-0-2; Spadorcia 8-3-19; Webb 1-0-2; O'Brien 2-0-4; Roberts 8-2-18; Hanley 2-1-3; Delucca 0-1-1. Tot. 27-7-61.

Score by quarters:				
Newton	18	21	6	25-70
Sacred	8	9	23	21-61

Newton Catholic girls lose

Senior Shari Calabro tossed in 11 points and sophomore Teresa Foley scored 10 in a losing effort as Newton Catholic girls fell to Hudson Catholic, 50-35, Thursday at Hudson in a Catholic Suburban League basketball game.

The Lancers were down by seven points at the half and still in the game when Hudson raced out in the third quarter to score 16 points and hold Newton Catholic to only four. It was then the Lancers lost it.

"We seem to be having trouble in the third quarter," said Lancer coach Joanne Mirabito. "I don't know what happens. Maybe it's a let down after the half. We've been having trouble in the past."

Mirabito was without senior Maria Demeo, who sprained her ankle last week. Demeo, a starter, is a big part of the Lancers offense with a shooting average of 44 percent.

Aggression backfired on the Newton Catholic quintet in a 38-27 loss to Ursuline Academy. The Lancers sent their opponents to the foul line 23 times with Ursuline hitting on 12 free throws.

The home team kept the game close until the second quarter when Ursuline racked up 17 points to Newton Catholic's four on six field goals and five free throws to take a 22-10 lead into the locker room.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(50)-Hester 2-1-5, Collins 3-0-6, Sousa 2-0-4, Lourerio 2-0-4, O'Hara 3-0-6, Hopkins 4-1-9, Hall 6-0-12, Laliberte 2-0-4. Tot. 24-2-50
NEWTON CATHOLIC(35)-Fremault 1-1-3, Jackson 3-0-6, Calabro 3-5-11, Bove 2-0-4, Foley 5-0-10. Tot. 14-6-34.

Score by quarters:				
Hudson	7	17	16	10-50
Newton	9	8	4	14-35

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Newton Swim Team streak ended

The Newton Swim Team had its 23-meet winning streak broken by a strong Acton-Boxboro team in Acton Sunday, equaling its record to 2-2.

Susan Morrison broke a record for the 15-18 breaststroke with a time of 35.77 and Ken Goulston swam for the record in the 15-18 breaststroke with a 30.39.

The eight and under girls free relay team of Keuser Kaleli, Rachael Quebec, Leslie Pelton, and Jacklyn Pelton swam a record time of 1:21.48.

The 11 and 12 boys free relay team also swam to a record, with Michael Robertson, Tom Robertson, Billy Spalding, and Scott Stover racing to the 2:08.56 finish.

Another record was broken by the 15-18 boys relay team. Tim Troiano, Kenny Goulston, Barry Logan, and Jim Robertson swam to a 1:40.22 finish.

The summaries:

8 and under girls- 25 yards
Fly- J. Pelton, 3rd. Free- J. Pelton, 2nd; L. Pelton, 3rd. Breast- Keuser, 1st 24.58. Back- A. Abelson, 3rd.

8 and under boys- 25 yards
Fly- B. Snyder, 3rd. Free- A. Abelson, 3rd. Breast- L. Pelton, 2nd. Back- E. Osterberg, 2nd; Z. Roberts, 3rd.

9 and 10 girls- 25 yards
Fly- A. Keaveny, 1st 16.56. Free- A. Keaveny, 2nd. Breast- R. Quebec, 3rd. Back- N. Page, 1st 19.10.

9 and 10 boys- 25 yards
Fly- M. Keaveny, 3rd. Free- M. Keaveny, 2nd. Breast- C. Roberts, 1st 21.36; M. Concannon, 3rd. Back- R. Osterberg, 1st 19.50; T. Taylor, 3rd.

11 and 12 girls- 50 yards
Fly- M. Maynard, L. Graham, 3rd. Free- L. Graham, 2nd. Breast- J. Hagar, 1st 37.43. Back- C. Spalding, 3rd.

11 and 12 boys- 50 yards
Fly- S. Stover, 2nd; T. Robertson, 3rd. Free- T. Robertson, 1st 30.48. Breast- M. Robertson, 3rd. Back- S. Stover, 1st 37.31.

13 and 14 girls- 50 yards
Fly- H. Hughes, 3rd. Free- H. Hughes, 3rd. Breast- J. Hagar, 1st 37.9. C. Sullivan, 3rd.

13 and 14 boys- 50 yards
Fly- D. Karp, 3rd. Free- T. Hammond, 3rd. Breast- D. Karp, 3rd. Back- T. Hammond, 3rd.

15-18 girls- 50 yards
Fly- A. Dezotell, 2nd; N. Sullivan, 3rd. 100 free- L. Morrison, 2nd. Breast- S. Morrison, 1st 35.77; J. Mulvaney, 3rd. Back- N. Sullivan, 3rd.

15-18 boys- 50 yards
Fly- J. Robertson, 1st 28.75. 100 free- T. Troiano, 1st 54.49; B. Logan, 2nd. Breast- K. Goulston, 1st 30.39. Back- T. Troiano, 2nd; R. Johnson, 3rd. 200 free relay- 1st, T. Troiano, B. Logan, K. Goulston, J. Robertson, 1:40.22.

Scrooc, Monaco lift Wallaby's

NEWTON — Liz Scrooc and Sue Monaco each scored 10 points to power Wallaby's to a come-from-behind victory over Tile Incorporated last week in the Newton Women's Volleyball League.

Wallaby's rebounded from a 10-15 first set loss to take the match with a 15-13 win and a decisive 15-7 performance. Terri Walfield was high scorer for Tile with 10 points.

Art Carroll's defeated Kevin Max in straight sets, 15-8, 15-8, sparked by seven-point nights from both Shelly Polsky and Julie Bowers. Sandy Alexander scored five points for the losers.

Laurie Cedrone dominated the court for Tony's Villa with 15 points in a 15-1, 15-5 romp over DeNucci Reps. Doreen Ramano scored five points in a losing effort.

Sue Ekizian had 12 points in the Set-Ups victory over Cherry Tree, 15-7, 15-8. Anita DeAngelias scored six points for Cherry Tree.

Girls' hoop program set at Boys' Club

The Newton Boys' Club will conduct a Girls' Instructional Basketball Program Saturdays, 3:15 p.m. Executive Director Dave Sellers encourages all girls in the fifth through ninth grades to join in this activity.

The program will be under the direction of Tina Cotoia, physical education teacher at Christopher Columbus High School.

For more information contact the Boys' Club at 244-9484.



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Newly elected officers

The newly elected officers of the Retired Men's Club of Newton for 1985 are, left to right, William E. Nast, assistant secretary, Adelbert Gascon, assistant treasurer, Carl Winograd, vice president, Henry J. McDade, president, Bernard Shore, treasurer, and Russell Clark, secretary.

Backman proposes new health legislation

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) has introduced legislation which would enable workers who lose their jobs to continue their group health insurance plans at their own expense after termination of employment.

"Under the terms of this bill," Backman explained, "all those who belonged to employee group health insurance plans for at least a year would be eligible to participate in those plans at their own expense after leaving their jobs, for whatever reason.

"Under existing law, only those involuntarily terminated from employment are eligible for continued group health insurance benefits, and only for a period of 39 weeks," he continued.

"No protection whatsoever is afforded to those who for one reason or another must voluntarily terminate employment, and in all cases under the present law, the continuance of insurance coverage is limited to just 39 weeks."

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Mount Ida accredited

NEWTON — Mount Ida President Bryan E. Carlson has announced that the college's Senior Division has received accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. Mount Ida's expansion constitutes a new approach to undergraduate education in the United States.

With Mount Ida'a new undergraduate system, the continuity and the articulation between an associate's degree and a bachelor's degree is guaranteed.

With the college's accreditation, two-year college students can now progress with an associate's degree to the Senior College Division without losing any of their perviously earn degree credits in the transfer.

In attempting to transfer from an associate's degree program many students were faced with partial recognition of their previous academic credits by four-year schools. Mount Ida officials believe that an associate's degree should be part of the natural progression into a bachelor's degree program if a student decides to continue. Mount Ida administrators feel the associate's degree should not be regarded as a culmination of college work but as an avenue towards higher academic endeavors.

Students who have completed their associate degree may transfer into the bachelor's program as a full junior. In order to earn their degree, students will be asked to fulfill requirements both in liberal arts and in a career field. In the Senior Division at Mount Ida College, students have the option of completing additional career courses before entering the senior core cirrculum. The Mount Ida curriculum is ideal for transfer students as they work to assimilate knowledge that has been acquired at more than one undergraduate institution.

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Broitman lectures to researchers

Newton Highlands resident Selwyn A. Broitman, a professor of pathology and microbiology at Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM), recently spoke on "Controversies in Nutrition and Cancer" as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Boston Cancer Research Association, a group of basic and clinical researchers from the Boston scientific community.

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Runner turns publisher to fill gap

By John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTONVILLE — Two years ago, John McGrath, who had no formal training in publishing or journalism, decided the runners' mecca had been without a publication long enough — Boston Running News was born.

McGrath and his staff, three full-time employees, office personnel and a host of contributing reporters, began in a small office in Boston's North End. When the magazine's office was being converted into condominiums, McGrath moved the magazine's newsroom to his Simpson Terrace home in Newtonville.

"I like the convenience of working at home," McGrath said, "but sometimes it's nice to get away from the office."

McGrath and his staff have been putting the magazine together in his home for about a year and a half. He thinks Boston area, Newton in particular, is a perfect base for his magazine's operations.

"The hills of Newton and Boston are world famous," McGrath said. "If you go to Japan and mention Boston, people don't remeber the Tea Party but they do know the Marathon."

The Simpson Terrace headquarters are only temporary, but McGrath hopes to keep the magazine based in Newton. "Newton is a nice place for us to be," he said.

Because McGrath is a New England runner and member of the Greater Boston Track Club, he felt that runners, like plumbers and doctors, should have their own trade journal.

"The magazine grew out of my own frustrations," McGrath said. "There were no serious publication for runners in New England.

"What I mean by a serious publication is a magazine which has regional running information, calendar events, race results from the area, features and general items of health interest," McGrath said.

Originally the magazine hit the newsstands once a month, McGrath said, but he soon realized the staff could not keep up the pace they set for themselves. McGrath changed the frequency of the magazine's publication to once every six weeks. He and the staff of Boston Running News have published 16 editions since the magazine's inception.

"The six week time frame is something we can deal with," McGrath said." "I have always been amazed by organizations which put out weeklies and dailies."

McGrath, who also owns a sports promotion business which is responsible for coordinating the fourth annual Boston Milk Run in April, feels that New England is a perfect market for his magazine.

"It's an open market," McGrath said, "There are no other publications like Boston Running News in the area."



Newtonville resident John McGrath, publisher of Boston Running News — Art Illman photo

'The magazine grew out of my own frustrations. There were no serious publications for runners in New England ... It's an open market.'

Publisher John McGrath

McGrath intends to take full advantage of the vacuum that exists in New England. In the spring, he plans to change the name ot the magazine to New England Running and Fitness. The main focus of the publication will still be running, McGrath explained, but he hopes to expand its readership to people who are interested in fitness, not just running.

"Runners are doing different things," McGrath said. "The running boom has leveled off and there is a growing awarness of fitness as a lifestyle for individuals, groups and corporations."

During the magazine's infancy, McGrath, who calls the magazine a "labor of love," was concerned with only covering the eastern portion of Massachusetts. He had no idea of the interest he was creating.

"People would call from other parts of New England and ask,'Why can't you cover our event?'" He now has correspondents covering events and runners in the six-state region. McGrath claims Connecticut has become a major distribution area for the magazine.

Like most publications, the financial success of Boston Running News is based on advertising and subscriptions.

"We're still going through some growing pains like any new publication," McGrath said, "but by the spring of next year we should be over the hump and hopefully in the black."

Even though McGrath publishes 15,000 copies every six weeks, he does not think the magazine is out the woods yet.

"People love it. They really do," McGrath said."It's tough to put together and expensive; sometimes we're a little more ambitious than our budget allows us to be."

Seniors' Corner:

Help for meeting high heating costs

(Editor's note: This column is a regular feature compiled by the City of Newton's Department of Human Services.)

Q. What is the Heating Bill Assistance Progam?

A. The Heating Bill Assistance Progam is a state and federally funded program designed to assist eligible low-income households meet the high cost of energy. Those with the lowest income are eligible for the largest benefits.

Q. Is it too late to apply for fuel assistance this year?

A. No, the fuel assistance program takes applications from Oct. 15 thru April 30.

Q. How can I apply?

A. You can either call the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall for an appointment (552-7170), the Newton Senior Center for an appointment (552-7178), Bob Matheson at the Nonantum Multi Service Center (965-6390), or if your a client of West Suburban Elder Service, you can call your case manager (969-0170).

Q. What does my income have to be inorder to get help with my fuel bills?

A. The fuel assistance guideline for a person living alone is a maximum of $8,715 per year. Allowable income for a two-person household is a maximum of 11,760 per year. Income refers to gross income from all sources, including (but not limited to) earned income, social security, SSI, unemployment compensation, pensions and annuities, dividends, interest of $100 dollars of more on savings and rental income (less allowable deduction.

Q. Just how much help will I get? Will fuel assistance pay my heating bills for the winter?

A. The amount of heating assistance varies from one household to another. It depends on the household income and whether or not the applicant has a rent subsidy. The maximum benefit is $750, the median benefit is $500 and the minimum benefit is $325. For those households receiving a rent subsidy which includes a utility allowance the benefit is halved.

If you have any additional questions, feel free to call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170. Either Irene, Susan, Carol, Diana or David should be able to sort out any questions you might have and make an appointment for you.



Help Fund for Arts

Representatives of the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) finalize a money-raising program with Newton Marriott executives. They are shown holding a sample of a coupon, representing a $10 gift to FAN from the Marriortt, when presented by customers ordering a regularly priced lunch or dinner at the Marriott's S. & S. Livestock Co. Restaurant. The coupons are distributed to recipients at FAN functions. Shown are, left to right: Oscar Wasserman, FAN president; Catherine Medaglia, vice president; David Nolan, Marriott director of marketing; Olof Arnheim, general manager, Marriott.

Newton-Wellesley receives $500,000

NEWTON — As he announced a $500,000 gift from the Richard A. Smith family and General Cinema Corporation, Richard Silverman, NeWell Health Corporation's capital campaign chairman said, "Each year, more than 30,000 people in this community will benefit from their combined generosity."

The $500,000 contribution was made jointly by the Smith family and by General Cinema Corporation, headquartered in Newton. The money will be used to modernize Newton-Wellesley Hospital's emergency department.

Smith is chairman of the board and president of General Cinema, the country's largest movie theatre chain and the nation's largest inedendent Pepsi-Cola bottling company. Susan Smith has been a trustee of the hospital since 1976.

In modernizing and expanding the emergency department, the hospital plans to create new examining rooms, modernize the ambulance entrance, renovate waiting areas and enhance the hospital's ability to work with advanced life support paramedics in the community, explained Richard Montalbano, NeWell's vice president for corporate services.

In addition to their work for Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Smith's and General Cinema are also substantial current supporters of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School, Boston Syphony Orchestra, Wang Center and the Kennedy Library.

Chamber enlists new area members

NEWTON — New members in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

Auburndale — Auburndale Mobil, Auburndale Wallpaper, Ken's Flowers, Ludwig Travel and Sherman Howe Computers.

Chestnut Hill — Barsh & Cohen, P.C. and Filene's Travel Service.

Newton — Donald King, CPA, Industrial Hardware and Supply and Roberts Bros. Real Estate.

Newton Centre — Abruzzi Via Restaurant, Bookeepers Ltd., Burnes of Boston, Carroll Center for the Blind, Faith Casler Associates, Credit Controls Corp., Devore & Price, P.C., Frances & Shamus, Marcia Karp R.E., Lewis of London, Mofenson & Nicoletti, Newton's, Rino of Italy and Sabra Rtestaurant.

Newton Highlands — George Beram & Co., Brookline Office Supply, Dr. Howard Goldberg, Jaylin Cleaners, Orchid Cleaners, Senior Development Corp., Tang Dynasty, The Tulip Shop and Vinik & Loew, P.C.

Newton Upper Falls — Boston Baby, Care 1 Doctors, Crossroads Realty, Martin Elinoff Associates, Parnell Personnel Consultants and Silvervisions Publishing Co.

Newtonville — Century 21, Garden City Homes, Frank Rice Associates and Steve Walsh Consultants.

Waban — Faber Construction Co.

West Newton — Abetter Sales Co., Comprehensive Development Resources, G. Robert Evans, D.M.D., Flowers on the Square, Sight & Sound and Spirit Imports.

Needham — Carlson Realty, Century 21, Humphrey Associates, General Ambulance Service, Martin Opticians, Video Connection and Village Tours & Travel.

Needham Heights — Alfred Buyer & Sons, Compuserv Corp., Diamond Glass, First Equity Leasing, Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation, Hartney-Greymont Tree Co., E. Indresano Co., Interface Corp., International House of Pancakes, Just Gold, Sir Speedy Copy Shop and Toolhauz.

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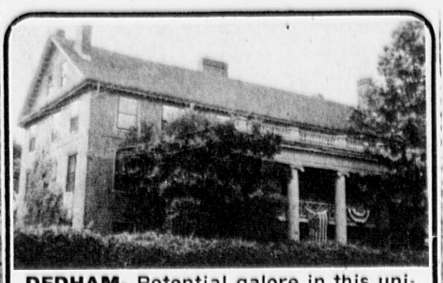
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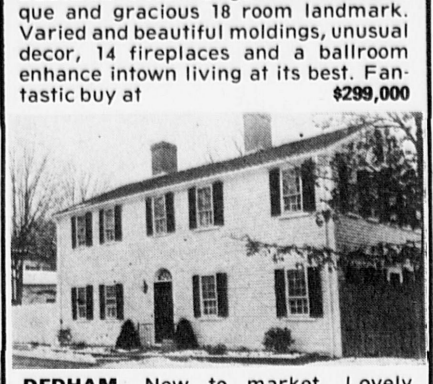
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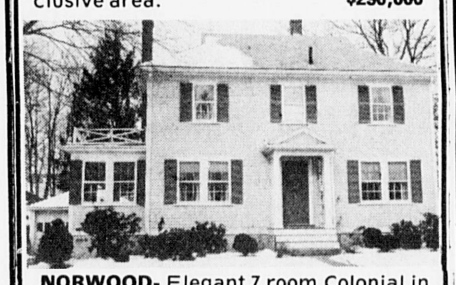
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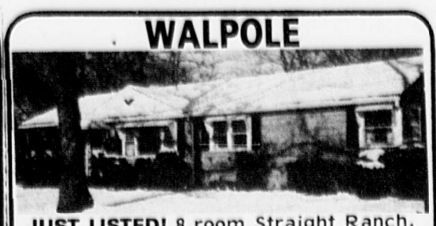
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Move right in and enjoy! Brick/shingle Garrison Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, plus deck and above ground pool. Minutes to Rts. 95 and 128.
Offered at $137,500

Cavallaro R.E.
828-4440
K

WALPOLE



JUST LISTED! 8 room Straight Ranch, featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Florida room, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 full baths, many built-ins and extra features. Call today for additional details and appointment. Priced to sell quickly at **$117,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
G



NEW COLONIALS - $120,000
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Situated on large lots. Handy Mansfield location. Call today.

Career Opportunity
Licensed brokers or salesperson with sales background needed for new office. Call David Martin for an interview.

Dave Martin Real Estate
487 Common St., Walpole
668-8924
G

WALPOLE

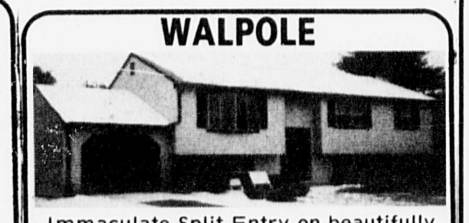


PICTURE PRETTY CAPE- Move right in to this nice 2 bedroom home. Lots of room to expand in the dormered upstairs. Beautifully landscaped yard. Cul-de-sac setting. Won't last at **$116,000**

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL- 2 room house, nice yard in an area of newer homes. **$59,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

WALPOLE



Immaculate Split Entry on beautifully landscaped lot. Cul-de-sac street in executive area. Features include huge family room with wood stove, formal living room & dining room, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, eat-in kitchen, attached garage plus much more. Please call for details. **$138,900**

Page Realty
489 Main St., Medfield
359-2331 ... 326-3351
G

MANSFIELD DUPLEX
Extra large Duplex, spacious living quarters with 3 bedrooms each side, over 1/2 acre lot, private double parking for each side, vinyl sided, all separate utilities. **ONLY $79,900! BETTER HURRY! Call 339-4511 GOING TO SELL FAST!**

LIKE NEW!

4 Year Young Split-Entry in Exclusive Mansfield Neighborhood. Fashionable home, fully appliances, and painstakingly finished with impeccable taste. **PRICED RIGHT! JUST $116,900!** Call for your opportunity to view this lovely home. **339-4511**

NEW 50' RANCH!

Country location on cul-de-sac. Features single level living with 2 full baths, large living room, and 3 bedrooms. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 339-4511.**

FAMILY LIVING IN BEECHWOOD ESTATES

Lots of room to spread out in this beautiful 4 year young hip roof roof Raised Ranch. This Mansfield Home offers 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a 1 car garage. **ALL FOR ONLY $119,900! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! CALL 339-4511 TODAY!**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
H

WALPOLE

WALPOLE (NEW SUB-DIVISION) Executive area, several acre treed lots to choose from, will custom build. **$189,900+**

WALPOLE (PRIVATE) Young & beautiful 52 foot Split Entry Ranch, living room with stone fireplace & bow window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lower level un-finished, acre treed lot. **$159,900**

WALPOLE (NORTH) Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent condition. **$154,900**

WALPOLE ($VALUE$) Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kicthen, living room with fireplace, notty pine recreation room, garage, excellent condition, private treed lot. **$102,900**

SHARON- Lovely 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, Living room; family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1/2 acre lot. **$119,900**

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769-8188 — MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION — Computer Network 668-4224
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MILLIS

NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDO- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, central air. Within walking distance to Boston bus. **$89,500**

456 Main St. Medfield Mass. 02052
Belknap Real Estate INC.
359-2251
G

NORWOOD

DON'T WAIT! Excellent area on Westwood side for charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Gambrel with sunroom, addition. Just listed. Call now. **$132,900**

MEDFIELD

THE CHARM OF N.E.! 1 1/2 acre tree lined setting - older Colonial, superbly modernized to maintain original character. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, "House Beautiful Kitchen" and adjacent sun splashed family room will make your parties alive. Just listed! Call today. **$189,900**

DELTA **359-7351** **326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts
G



WESTWOOD- The warmth & charm of yesteryear combined with today's modern convenience. Nearly new 9 room Colonial, gentleman's library, spectacular fireplaced family room, gleaming hardwood floors & natural woodwork. A home for all seasons. **$275,000**

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
936 High St. (Rte. 109) Westwood
329-4650
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MANSFIELD



Graceful & elegant 4 bedroom Garrison with many amenities including a darkroom. Private back yard overlooks a pond in a picturesque and serene setting. Perfect for entertaining. **$142,900**

Century 21 **339-4181**
Webster Associates
282 Chauncey St., Mansfield
G

MORDINI BROS



Come to see this young 8 room, 1 1/2 bath Split Entry with cathedral ceilinged, fireplaced living room, plus one car garage set on 1 acre landscaped lot.

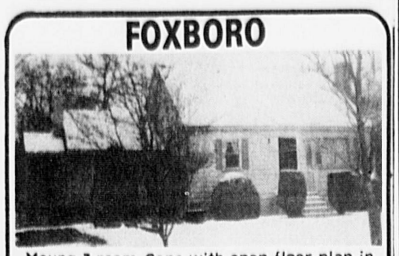
Priced at $94,900

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA

****543-6381****

H

FOXBORO



Young 7 room Cape with open floor plan in neighborhood setting. There are two large bedrooms (can be three), family room with sliders and new deck, dining room and more. Move-in condition. You'll love this one! **$96,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC. A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK

4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508

H



MANSFIELD- Family Cape with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, in excellent location, convenient to town and transportation. **$87,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®

1116 N. Main St., Mansfield
339-6336

H

MANSFIELD



NEW LISTING- 4 year old Bow Cape, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, formal living room, and dining room, fully appliance kitchen, hardwood floors and one year old, free-form in ground pool on 3/4 acre courner lot. **$129,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE

339-3691 762-8891

H

PINECREST VILLAGE

Luxury Townhouse Condominiums

Open House Daily, 11-4 PM

Starting Mid $70's

- 50 Wooded Acres
- 1 1/2 baths
- Oak Kitchen
- Full Soundproofing
- Laundry Facilities
- 3 Full Baths
- Full Basement
- Familyrm w/ Skylight
- 2 bedrooms
- Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space

DIRECTIONS:

Route 28 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on School Street approximately 3 1¾ 2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Located in Norton on the Mansfield line.

Century 21 695-1484

Atlantic Real Estate

L-11

Get In On The Ground Floor!

Select a choice lot on a beautiful area near the FOXBORO-SHARON line. Spacious four bedroom Colonials. First floor fireplaced family room. 3/4 acre site. Two models ready. Be first and save thousands. Don't miss out! **$117,900 and $119,900**

Elegance and Quality!

Extraordinary, brand new 52 ft. Contemporary Split with 2 car garage. Skylit European kitchen, soaring cathedral ceilinged living room with another skylight, built-ins and handsome fireplaces. Sliders from dining room to covered porch. Two full baths. Magnificently landscaped and set on over TWO ACRES of privacy in SHARON. Best value in years! **Exclusive $148,900**

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

H

MANSFIELD



62' Ranch - $102,900

New listing! This oversized Ranch features 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, fireplace and extra room, ideal for private office. Nearly an acre of level usable land in West Mansfield's most desirable neighborhood location.

Century 21 329-6590 359-2355

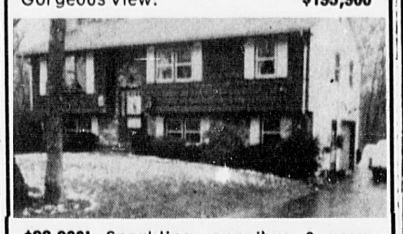
Circle Real Estate

230 Main St., Medfield

H



Sheldonville Farms! The grandest of areas & the most impressive new home you will see. 2660 square feet of living area. Fireplaces in both the living room & family room. Big family sized eat in kitchen. Holiday sized dining room. Master bedroom with dressing room, bath and walk in closet. 3 other generous bedrooms. 1 1/2 acres. Gorgeous view. **$195,900**



$98,900! Sparkling, spacibus 8 room home in a fantastic family area. 2 fireplaces! Beautiful family room. 2 full baths & 4 bedrooms. Sliders to an oversized deck. Moving the first week of January!

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

106 Commonwealth Ave.
No. Attleboro, MA

The Gallery of Homes

1-617-695-2511
1-800-453-1860
Ext. 695

MLS

F



CANTON

Spectacular views - walk to train. Charming 8-room Cape Colonial boasting 4 huge sunny bedrooms, double closets, formal dining room, fireplaced living & Florida rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage beautiful area. **$175,000**

STOUGHTON

Fabulous 7 month old 9 room Colonial in new area. Central air, 3 zone gas heat, Jacuzzi, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace plus den, 2-car oversize garage. **$205,000**

NORWOOD

Two Family on pretty corner lot within walking distrance of Town. 5/4 a must see. **$155,000**

NORWOOD

Two bedroom Condo in handy location. Function room & pool rights. **$72,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

H

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ENDICOTT REALTY
541 High Street
Dedham
329-7740

K & S REALTY
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
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Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

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Sales & Appraisals
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Eldon Schofield
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326-6181

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Foxboro
543-4844

Mansfield

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS
116 N. Main St.
Mansfield
339-6336

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331
668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St.
Norwood
762-4748

Call 329-5000 Ext. 222 To List Your Real Estate

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LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

CENTURY 21 TREON REALTY
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
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Waltham

THE KIRSCH OFFICE
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
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Waltham
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CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate
562 Main Street
Waltham
894-4020

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

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5230 Washington St.
West Roxbury
323-6080

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
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Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Office

Seeks Secretary/Administrative assistant. Part time hours. Active & personable office. Call Eliz. Roberts

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700

SELLERS!!!
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We Discount Commissions on all 1-6 family homes. No fee on Apt., Condo, House Rentals also. Call 7 days:

J.M. Realty
329-3882
Till 9pm

WALPOLE - young Gambrel, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, central a/c, much more! $129,900. 668-5358 between 5 & 7 pm

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Experts VR Business Brokers. 449-7800.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Franchise Available
World's largest employment service can help you attain financial independence in a business of your own. Minimum investment $40,000. Financing avail. Call Bob Nolan or Bernie McNulty
Toll Free, 1-800-237-9475

VIDEO Taping Franchise Westwood/ Wellesley area. Owner relocating. $6500. Call 762-1311 after 7pm.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed-Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

CANTON
First Offering. Super Ranch, mint cond., 3 bdrms, 1 bath, on 3/4 acre private lot. MLS $105,000.
Homestead Realty
449-2850

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO
THE IDEAL HOME

For the Executive with a family. 3 ACRES of wooded land included with this expertly landscaped expanded Cape. The 1st floor includes a sunken livingroom with a gorgeous wood stove fireplace, a master bedroom, den, beautiful kitchen, dining area which opens onto a large deck. Full baths on 1st & 2nd floors. The 2nd floor features: 2 DORMITORY SIZE BEDRMS, which can easily sleep 3 in each room. The basement features a large family room with a dry bar. There is a separate 1 car garage with paved driveway, a completly enclosed lighted tennis court, plus a screened summer house in the rear of the property. Two minute drive to Rte 95, 25 minutes to 128. $169,000. Call: BOB CASSIDY R. E. at 222-6675

DEDHAM-Greenlodge -1st time offered, 3 bdrm Trilevel, quiet st., country setting. $159,900. 329-1233 after 4 pm.

NORWOOD - Older 7 rm, mint cond. Colonial, High School area, gumwood, hardwood floors, 1st floor family rm w/fireplace & skylight, central air, low maintenance. By Owner. $130's. 762-2223 after 6pm

NORWOOD- spacious 10 rm exec home in exc residential area. 2½ baths, air cond, alarm system, ww throughout. 3 car garage, tip top shape. Mid 200's. Agent: 762-4431, 769-8790.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE WANTED
In Needham 4 bdrms
Call 323-6223

WANTED-Direct from owner, condo or small house, cond not important. Principals only reply. 1-376-4749

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

DEDHAM- cozy 1 bdrm, near Ctr, fee. 2/1. $375+. Arrow RE: 329-6161.

DEDHAM near Hyde Park 1 bdrm, small apt., avail. now, $300. Agent. 327-7661.

DEDHAM- Small, very clean 4 rm apt, 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, parking, no pets, avail 2/1. $510 hfd. 329-2129.

DEDHAM - Unique modern apt, 1 bdrm, newly renovated, skylights, brickwork, WW, quiet area, near Dedham Square, $500 mo. Between 7 & 9 eves. 1-681-0560

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt., avail 3/1/85. $500 mo + heat. No pets. 461-0340.

DEDHAM- 3 large rms, near Square. $550 incl everything. Call 326-1289.

DEDHAM - 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, $550 mo., no utils, avail 2/1. 828-0159

EAST WALPOLE- 2 rm. apt, 1st floor, $250 mo. no pets, no utils. 668-1993

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FRANKLIN- 3 rm apt, $300 incl heat, stove, & disposal. Avail 2/1. Call 762-0964.

IT'S THE LAW

You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.

Know your rights. The law is on your side.

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WALPOLE
Royal Crest

Luxury 3 bdrm. condo on golf course, gorgeous decor, many quality touches, Exclusive $135,900.
CENTURY 21
HOMES BY SUNRISE
784-7712.....828-3200

WALPOLE

Spacious 7 room Col., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace livingrm. $119,900

FISHER REALTY
762-5468

WEST ROXBURY

Custom built, 6 rm. Cape. Fireplaced livingrm, familyrm, breezeway & 1 car garage. Low Taxes, $128,900.

Georgette Byda R.E.
327-3667

WESTWOOD

6 Rm Village Col. $139,900 or lease purchase $995 per mo. 3 bdrms, ultra modern kitchen, modern bath, walk to schools, transp., shopping. Immed. occupancy.

Call 329-1016

200 - Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN - 4 large rms, unique country setting, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, priv. way. $625 + utils. 522-4682

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MILTON

Lovely 5 rm. apt., with fireplace. $550 per mo. plus utils. Call for details.

Hunneman & Co. Inc.
Better Homes and Gardens
326-6763
696-4430

N. ATTLEBORO- new deluxe townhouse, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, w & d. $550. 332-1269

NEWTON HGLDS - 1st floor, 5 rms, D&D, near T & shops $550. no utils. 527-4485

NEWTON HLDS- 5 rms, 2 bdrm, no pets, fireplace, near T, avail. 3/1, $775 + utils. 969-2447 days, 964-4297 eves.

NEWTON - large 4 bdrm, D & D, W/W, porch, back yard, close to Rte 9 & 128. $995 plus utils. 1-653-3762

NORTH ATTLEBORO
New deluxe townhouses for lease, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully appliances kitchen with separate laundry rm, with washer & dryer. Centrally located to Rte. 195, 495, 295 & Rte. 1. $525-$575. Call 695-9227

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm apt, $450 mo., utils incl. Call 769-2595 after 6:30 pm

NORWOOD- new 1 bdrm apts, all appliances, ac, ww, busline, parking, no utils incl. $400 & $425. Call 762-8790, 6:30am-2:30pm.

NORWOOD - 3 bdrm modern apt in lovely home, yard, $975 all utils incl. 361-5649

NORWOOD - 3 rm apt on busline $350 no utils. No pets. 762-1225 between 5 & 7

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 1 bdrm, ww, incl. hw, w & d. Avail now. $500. 762-0602 after 4.

NORWOOD - 3rd floor, 5 rms, avail. immed. $500 mo. + utils. After 5. 762-5990

NORWOOD Center- 3 rms, htd, walk to center, train & hospital, Ref's & Security, $475 mo. Agent. 668-6250.

NORWOOD

High School Area, spacious 3 bdrm apt., formal diningrm, lots of charm. Refrig incl. $625 mo.,

Century 21/Circle R.E.
329-6590
359-2355

200 - Apartments

PLAINVILLE - Modern 2 bdrms, W/W, ac, cable, pool. No pets. $385 up. 527-3631

READVILLE/Dedham line 4 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, avail Feb. 1. 361-6915

ROSLINDALE- beautiful, spacious 1 bdrm, den, gorgeous floors. $495+. 325-2775.

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury- Mod. 1 & 2 bdrm, gd. area, $475-$600, no pets, ref's, Agent, 327-9545.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name area, 3 bdrm, 1st floor, side street, $600 mo. no utils, no pets, refs. 327-4902

ROSLINDALE- 5 spacious rms, modern kitchen & bath, porch, on busline, $450 unhtd. 361-1291 or 1-285-5471.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 1st floor, new bath & kitchen, no pets. 698-4124 or 698-8859

ROSLINDALE- 5 & 6 room modern apts, 1st & 2nd floor, w/w, storms, conven location, garage. No pets. $600 mo. unhtd. 769-1897

ROSLINDALE- 4 & 5 rms, $400 & up, no utils. L & M Assoc: 327-0560.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, 1st floor, modern, near T, Sec. Dep. No pets. $550. 323-6610

ROSLINDALE - Clean, modern, 2 bdrm apt, incl. heat & hw $525 mo. Call 326-4557 after 6pm

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm./2 bd., near bus, $550 w/ all.
APT. LISTINGS NEEDED
FOUR STAR R.E.
323-7733

WALTHAM- High Street area, 4 rms, 2 bdrm, in a brick building, $600 htd. avail 2/1, 893-0039, 893-8174.

WALTHAM- Near West Newton line, 5 rooms, fireplace, front & back porch, lots of charm & wood work. $750. 482-0050.

WALTHAM - 1 bdrm, 4 rooms $575 mo.,... 2 bedrms $550-850, 3 bdrms $700 htd. Century 21/West Realty 894-5280

WALTHAM- Spacious 1 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, parking, $525 no utils. 237-3635 leave message.

WATERTOWN - 2 bdrms, $575 - $650 ... SHOWCASE 5 rm, 2 bdrm, in nice neighborhood, pets okay. $650 Century 21/West Realty 894-5280

WEST ROXBURY- avail 2/1. 2 bdrm townhouse, all utils incl. $600 mo. Call 323-8700, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

WEST ROXBURY- newly refurbished, 5 1/2 rm. apt., plus office space, 1/2 bath in basement, $650 + utils. no pets. 329-1780.

200 - Apartments

INVITATION TO APPLY FOR ELDERLY, HANDICAPPED, HANDICAPPED FAMILY HOUSING
NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Needham Housing Authority is accepting applications for its elderly and handicapped housing in the Cook's Bridge Development.

Elderly Persons- Must be at least 62 years of age, be of low income, and be in need of housing and/or housing assistance to qualify.

Handicapped Persons- Must be at least 18 years of age and have a mental and/or physical impairment which would require suitable living conditions to live independently.

Disabled Persons- As defined in Section 223 of the Social Security Act.

No person will be denied the opportunity to apply.

To apply one must come in person.

Applications will be received at 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, MA

Net income limits for eligibility are as follows for household family size:

One - $11,300 Five - $17,450
Two - $12,900 Six - $18,750
Three - $14,550 Seven - $20,050
Four - $16,150

For further information, call 444-3011

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION HOUSING

B

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $460.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 10-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

G

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrms, 5 rms, newly decorated, $585 unhtd. 469-0966.

WEST ROXBURY

A delightful 2 bdrm corner apt., ready for occupancy. Private yard close to transportation. $650 incl ht.

Jack Conway Realtor
469-9200

WEST ROXBURY
modern 3 bdrm. $575 mo.
ROSLINDALE
modern 2 bdrm. $475.
modern 3 bdrm. $600.
modern 1 bdrm. $425.
Townhouse, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $600 mo.
CENTURY 21
GALLIGHER R.E.
Paul Gillman 325-7575

West Roxbury

Two bedroom Condo. $625 mo., incl ht.

Hyde Park

Four rooms, first floor. $395 mo. plus utils.

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

WEST ROXBURY- modern studio, 1 & 2 bdrm., $400 & up, ht. & hw incl. conven. location, no pets, agent 327-5963.

WESTWOOD- (2) 5 rm apts., avail 2/1, $500 & $525 mo. no utils. ref's 461-0529.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths in 2 family. $700+ utils. 762-3861.

W. ROXBURY 7 rms, 4 bdrms $600 + utils. Sec. Dep. No pets 323-5499 noon to 8pm

W. ROXBURY - large 2 bdrm apt, newly decorated, porch & fireplace. $750 mo incl all utils. Ref's req'd. Reply to Box 2877, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma.

W. ROXBURY - 3 Rms, modern kitchen & bath. No pets. $400. 329-0517

W. ROXBURY 2 1/2 bdrsm, modern kitchen & bath, sunporch, near shop. & bus. $600. htd. Glen R.E. 323-6556

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rms, 1 car parking. $600 unhtd. 323-3984.

210 - Business Property for Rent

ATTRACTIVE office suite 750 sq. ft. in Bank Square Area, Waltham. 893-4880.

DEDHAM

Prime office space on Route 1. Call for details.

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700

DOWNTOWN DEDHAM
Exc. retail store location for rent, 4500 sq. ft, 1st floor, & full basement. 1 block from Norfolk County Courthouse & Registry of Deeds. Avail now. 848-1900.

NEEDHAM- 1 lovely office avail. Ideal for CPA etc. non smoker, 449-7599

NEWTON CENTER Long term lease avail, 2 priv. sound proof offices with priv. bath, gd for Psychiatrist, moderate rental.
Call Carol 965-0700

NORWOOD CENTER
Prof. bldg, 15 Cottage St. On-site parking. Indiv ht & a/c, 570 to 1350 sq ft. Sheehan & Co. 769-7890.

PROF. OFFICES
NEWTON CENTRE

Especially suitable for such profession as psychology, psychiatry, or consulting. Two private sound proofed offices with private bath. Long term lease avail. Moderate rental.

Call Carol
965-0700

Single rm or office suite, at 1149 Washington St. West Newton. All utils, 2nd floor. 969-1300.

WALTHAM - Main St., office space and/or retail space exc. location. Call 358-7178

220 - Houses

CANTON

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with garage. Family neighborhood. $800

Pratt Realtors
828-2588

Dedham

Nice 3 bedroom house, close to transp., $750 plus utils. Avail. 2/15/85.

Endicott Realty
329-7740

MANSFIELD
Newly constructed 3 bdrm home, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced livingrm $800 mo.

Century 21
Webster Associates
339-4181 or 543-6608

NEWTON HIGHLANDS- duplex ranch, 2 bdrm, fireplace livingrm, refrig., disposal, basement, near trans, no pets, avail. now, $725 mo. + utils. 235-4169.

NORFOLK- brand new, large master bdrm w/ fireplace, large 2nd bdrm, livingrm w/ wood burning stove, diningrm, kitchen, deck overlooking lake. $825 mo. 528-7604 eves.

WESTWOOD

6 Rm Village Col. 3 bdrms, ultra modern kitchenm, modern bath, walk to all conveniences. $995 per mo. Short term lease or option to buy. Immed. occupancy.

Call 329-1016

WESTWOOD

Lovely 7 rm, 1 bath Cape. Within walking distance of transp. & shopping. Immediate occupancy. $875 per mo. + utils.

Hunneman & Co. Inc.
Better Homes & Gardens
326-6763 696-4430

230 - Rooms

AUBURNDALE- room in nice house, F. only, kitchen priv. $300 mo. 965-3205.

DEDHAM Female only, kitchen privileges, off St. parking. $55 wk. 326-1714

DEDHAM- Room, kitchen privileges, laundry
Call 329-5217

LARGE ROOM- own bath, kitchen privileges, References, 326-9279 after 6.

NEEDHAM- newly furn. studio rm, $70 wk. Phone after 6pm: 449-1722 details.

NEEDHAM - clean, quiet Rm, separate entrance, older gent. $65 wk. 449-2858

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- large furn. share kitchen & bath, $325. Leave message 237-3635.

WALTHAM- large furn. share kitchen & bath, $325. Leave message. 237-3635.

W. ROXBURY - Rm in gd location. Mature gent. non-smoker, parking. 325-4843

250 - Rentals to Share

FEMALE 25+ to share 4 bdrm. house in Norwood, 769-7481 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER of 1 seeks same to find & share apt. in Dedham, Norwood, Canton Area. Call Ann 238-8197

NORWOOD- rmmate, M/F, non-smoker, furn 2 bdrm townhouse, on T. $360+ ½ utils. Avail 2/1. 551-0138 anytime

RESPONS. M-F to share house in Hyde Park, W & D, 2 baths, $250 mo. + utils. Call eves. 364-1607.

ROOMATE WANTED - to share 9 room apt in Norwood. $187.50 mo. incl ht. Call eves. 551-0965

WALPOLE - Mature working woman to share home, w/same, $400 mo. 668-8689

WESTWOOD- share charming antique Col. home w/ F. & child. at Rte 128N on Rte 109. Rent incl all utils. Upstairs bdrm. $350, downstairs studio $400. Christina: 326-3841.

YOUNG PROF. M seeks rmmate, large 2 bd Needham apt., nonsmoker, on T, $270+ 1/2 utils. 449-4167 eves.

270 - Wanted to Rent

I am a mature Prof business woman in need of a room to rent. Call Carolyn 449-0400, X4060 9-5, Mon-Fri

GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Pay off Those Holiday Bills!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- long haired, Orange Cat, white face, vic. Marked Tree Rd. 444-5575.

FOUND - Orange M cat near Charlesbank Garden Apts., Waltham 894-7630

FOUND- small black M dog, 1/12, West Watertown. 924-4023 or 926-5907.

330 - Personals

PSYCHIC Readings, Past life regressions, indiv groups or parties. 894-2055

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered C.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered E. C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & JESUS for prayers being answered. L.D. & S.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.S.

350 - Special Occasions

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHER McNEELY
LOVE
Ralph, Bella
& Michael Figga

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

American Red Cross

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

GRANDFATHER CLOCK- English, circa 1840, immaculate orig. cond., 8 day, 7'6", must sell to complete renovations, $2800. 769-5899.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

RACOON JACKET- From Diutsch Fur, white & brown, $2100 new, B.O. over $600, 1 yr. old, size 6-8. 646-6666.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
RTE 1A WALPOLE
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Enter drawing
For free T.V
Snack Bar - Restrooms
For Information
Days: 361-8369
Eves: 762-9149
Wkends: 668-9845

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AM/FM STEREO w/ turntable, no speakers $25. Call 323-4138

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BED - Trundel, cot size, metal frame $125; Full Sleeper Sofa $100. Call 329-4980 after 6 pm.

BOOTS - Brand New Naturalizer, size 10, fleece lined $30. 891-0630

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BOOTS- Mens Ski Nordic, size 11 $30. 924-1483

BOOTS- Mens/boys size 11, lined, duck boots $15. 924-1483

BUREAU- $35, Clock- $5, Television- $45, Adding Machine $25, Jewelry $2.50 each 15 pieces. Call 326-4131 NOT after 9pm.

CABBAGE PATCH KIDS
(3) Genuine Coleco
Still in box, $65 each
Girls & Boys
762-3076

CEMETERY LOT- 2 grave lot, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Very reas at $489. Relocated. Call 7-9am or 5-7pm 785-0558.

CHAINS FOR TIRES- 12 snap on, $10. 12" set new $20. Call 326-2722.

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made lounge chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $240. 444-5447

COAT- Harris Tweed, hand woven, 100% virgin Scot wool, 16-18, $30. 566-6797.

CONFERENCE TABLE
Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

COUCH
Antique, no rips, blue velvet, $30. Call 329-8319.

CURTAINS - 63" long, 2 pair green & 2 pair off white. $20. Call 762-3141

DININGROOM SET - Solid Oak, large round table, 4 chairs, buffet, sturdy. Excellent condition $250 firm Call 325-9235

DINING Table- Fruitwood 3'x4' w/ 2 leaves & 4 matching wood chairs $75. Phonemate w/ remote phone answering machine $75. Refrig/ Freezer, Hotpoint No Frost 17 cu ft. $75. 327-8730.

DISHWASHER by Kitchen Aid- built-in model, $30. 1950 Admiral TV- Radio-Phono console in walnut cabinet. $40. Call 326-7319.

DOOR - storm, sliding, bronze, never used, 6'0" x 6'0", $50. Call after 2:30 pm 327-0144

DRESSER - triple, Pecan $100; Pecan chest on chest $100; medicine chest oval, Carey silver $25. call 891-7296 after 5 pm.

DRESSER CHEST & SINGLE BED
$165 or b.o.
G.E. Washer $50
329-5665

ENGINE
6 HP engine for Ariens snow throw, $100. 762-4758 after 4.

ESTATE SALE- Wardrobe, diningrm, desk, bedrm, TV, washer & dryer, Wrench, etc. 327-0418.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE TAG SALE
By C. Sherman

Contents of S. Brookline home incl: old mahog diningrm set with Hepple white chairs & sideboard, mahog inlaid bedrm set, twin & double bedrm sets, upholstered furns, side tables, china, clothing, household items, appliances. Sat. Jan. 19, 10am-4pm, 90 Hackensack Rd. So. Brookline. (turn at 247 W. Roxbury Pkwy onto Hackensack).

FLUTE
Bundy flute, excellent for beginners, good condition. Five music books included. $100. Call 326-5265.

FREEZER- Upright Sears, 15 cubic feet 4 yrs. old, like new asking $180. 444-8785 After 6

FREEZER
Amana upright freezer, 16.6 cu. ft. Excellent working condition. $125. Call 769-2050.

FURS- White Rabbit Coat 10/12 $75. Black Persian Coat gray mink collar 10/12 $95. Black knit 2 pc. ladies suit beaded trim 14. $50. 326-6408.

GAS HEATER
Reznor, Has summer Switch, 75,000 BTU
$200. Call 527-3997

GIFT CERTIFICATE $500 at Gold & Diamond Outlet, Rt. 1, Norwood, must sell! B.O. closest to $500 neg. 762-3096.

GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND- solid body electric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

LIVINGROOM Set, 3 pc. $125. Formica top kitchen table with 6 wrought iron chairs $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

LIVINGROOM SET
82" red sofa, matching chair, blue swivel rocker. $245. Call 326-9267.

LOVESEAT- like new, beige background, blue/gold print, cost $600. Sacrifice $250 firm. Call 894-4926.

MATCHING Bathroom fixtures (pink) American Standard, 50x48 cast iron tub, 1 pc toilet, 2 lavatories for vanity, sliding glass doors for tub. $250 or best offer. 332-4845. Exc cond.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOPED- Puch ed. $250. Also, racing skis & boots (size 9 or 10) $200. Full size washer & dryer $300 both. Singer console sewing machine $100. 326-7826.

MOVING SALE- Leather sofa from International home $300. Dresser, room divider, kitchen chairs 894-1315.

MOVING SALE
44 Allen Av. Waban, between 1370 Beacon & 260 Woodward, Sat. & Sun. Jan. 19 & 20, 10 to 4. Storm date Jan. 26 & 27. Victorian furn., leather trunk, pattern glass, other glass & china, old records, sewing machine, prints, bric-a-brac.

MUG SET - 8pc, custom made, Ceramic, never used, asking $30. Call 326-9162

NCA Sports Excercise Bike & Rower, like brand new. $60 each. After 6pm 769-9738

NEW CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
The Merry Go Round
Open Tues.-Sat. 10-4, 11 Walpole St. Norwood Center. 762-0303. Accepting children's furn., clothing, access., toys, maternity & new craft items. Free pick-up service on large items.

OVEN - Elec. Frigidaire, twin, self cleaning, Cookmaster turns oven on/off automatically, two broilers. $249/b.o. 332-7837

PERCOLATOR - electric 10 cup, stainless steel, $18; Polaroid color camera $12. 762-8763

PIANO - Antique studio upright, crystal clear tone, $500/b.o., (2) bicycles, 5 spd & 3 spd, perfect cond. $40 each. 326-6203

PIANO - Ebony Wurlitzer Console, exc. cond. $950. 822-9596 eves.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

QUALITY Sale-diningrms, bdrm, loveseat, desk, TV, washer & dryer, refrig., stove, kitchen set, 327-0418.

RACOON Muskrat Coat knee length, brown & white, size 8-10, $750/b.o. 769-0089

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIG.- 18 cu. ft. Admiral, GE Elect. dryer, Whirlpool Washer, Reas. 469-2508, 323-4125 after 4:30.

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, gd. cond. 20 cu ft, large freezer. $100/b.o. Radiator covers, gd. cond. assorted sizes. $25 ea. 329-2675 eves.

REFRIGERATOR- G.E., white, cycle defrost, 13.6 cu. ft., 64H X 31W x 27D, exc. as 2nd or cottage appliance. $200. 894-1315

ROCHE BOBOIS- italian leather chair & ottaman $1650 new, 1 yr. old, B.O. over $550. 646-6666.

ROCKING CHAIR- light green vinyl, locking mechanism, $30/b.o. 444-8176 leave message.

SKATES- new girls ice skates, sz 4, $15. CCM Hockey skates, sz 5 $15. 327-4587.

SKIS- pr. Kneissl (down hill) 180 Cent., pr. boots, Nordica size 11 1/2, reg. mount., pr. 48" poles, used 2-3 times, asking $225. 326-5180.

SKIS
Rossignoli 160 with Tyrolia 150 Bindings.
$70 or best offer.
326-8757

SLED - Flexible Flyer $15, Mans Bauer Hockey Skates sz 10. $15. 891-5032

SNOWBLOWER
Elect. Toro 120
w/ 100 ft. cord
used once, cost $190
sell for $125. 769-4182

SNOWBLOWER
2 stage Arie NS, needs tune-up, 2.7 H.P. Powerful, dependable. $250.
Call 924-1483

SNOW Thrower- Ariens, 7 HP. Just back from shop runs great! $450. 769-2050.

STEREO with stand and two speakers. $75. Trundle bed, $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

Storm Windows & door inserts- 6 wooden, asst'd sizes, $5 ea. 326-5426

TELEVISION- $10
Bike $10
Typewriter $10, 894-4255

TV- 19" Toshiba Color, exc. working cond. $65. 13" B & W TV- exc. cond. $20, Honeywell auto set back thermostat $20. 964-3401 after 5.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

TUTU - pink, ballet, size 6, $5; Fisher Price farm $4; Call 244-0768

TYPEWRITER- Elect. $100. Trundle Bed- $65. Wine Press- $35. 6X9 Oriental design carpet w/ pad $175. Call 769-6131.

UNIDEN CB RAdio - 6 mos old, perfect cond. $80 firm. 899-5052

USED Office Furn.- desks, chairs, file cabinets, calculators, warehouse equip., shelving. 891-3711, 875-0247.

VACCUM CLEANER
Hoover canister, all attach. $30. Call 668-6104

VOSE
UPRIGHT PIANO
AND BENCH
$240. 332-6539

WASHER MACHINE
Maytag, $30
323-5859

WOOD Burning Stove fireplace insert by Vestal, exc. cond. asking $300. 762-8721

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

WESTWOOD- 129 Blueberry Ln. Sat 1/19, 10-4pm. Misc items- Moving South.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE
All breeds, dog & cat grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

Female Boxer cross puppy. Small white F. Shepherd & others. 623-8599

FREE- Doberman/ Shepherd, White poodle, calico cats, & others. 522-7818

FREE to good home, all shots, spayed, Doberman Mix. Call 268-3816.

FREE to good home - part German Shepherd Pup, 6 mo old. 469-0239 after 3pm

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

500 - Accounting & Taxes

ALL TAXES
Individual, Corporate
Trust, Partnership
Non-Profit, etc.
Tax Planning
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Management Advisory Services
Thomas A. Miller CPA
297 High St. Dedham
329-0097

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State Returns in your home. 20 yrs. Exp. Robert Flynn, 444-6420 or 785-0695.

Gregory M. Doherty C.P.A. Ind, Corp, & Fiduciary Tax returns. 405 Washington St. Dedham Center. 461-0212

INCOME Tax- small business, indiv. Tax prep & est. Special services in budgeting, capital investment, & cash flow analysis. 327-3487

INDIVIDUAL, FEDERAL & STATE PREPARED
329-0017 Min. Charge $50

PHILIP M. O'CONNOR
Cert. Public Accountant
Income Tax Returns
Eves. 325-2134

TAXES PREPARED
Individual & Business
668-1263 325-0630

502 - Appliance Repair

LIBBY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE- 25 years Exp., Servicing All Brands, Major Appliances. 668-6683.

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawnmowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. Pick up & delivery

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ASAP TYPING
Prof. work, low rates
Pick up available
Waltham 647-5517

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

WORD PROCESSING
Typing. Revising. Reports. Proposals. Contracts.
Repeat Documents 762-3886

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
Camera Ready Copy
A BYTE O'TYPE 769-0092

508 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable Rates 323-3485

DEPENDABLE Daycare-full or part time, near Routes 1-109-128, 326-1714.

508 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAYCARE has 2 openings full & part time. Call 769-4979

510 - Cleaning Services

CAREER WOMEN- Need help w/ the housework? Call me for quality work at a reas. fee. Jaimi 762-5774.

CARPET MAGIC
Professional Carpet & Upholstery cleaning 323-0698 after 6

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

EXPERT Housecleaning
Reasonable & References
Call 899-1742

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

M&L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Res. All types of cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

PROF. CARPET CLEANING
Reasonably Priced
469-9726

PROF. Homemaker will do various jobs at reas. rates. Call after 5: 364-1258

RELIABLE SERVICE
KEN'S HOME CLEANING
Service- floors, bathrooms, kitchens, rugs shampooed, windows washed, etc. Free est. 7 yrs.'exp. 265-8710

$35 TO CLEAN Your entire home. Commercial & residential. Insured & bonded.
O'BRIEN FAMILY
Cleaning Service
326-3977 326-6072

518 - Electricians

DERANEY
ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

KEANEY ELECTRIC
Licensed & Insured
Free Est. 327-1110

LIC. ELECTRICIAN
Number 4e-$-E27802
Bob Jr. 326-2021

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

520 - Electrolysis

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ALPHA FLOOR CO. Floor & wood sanding, refinishing & staining. Also painting & odd jobs. Free est. Guaranteed. 569-4430

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate 325-9086

GERMANO Floor Covering

Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.

769-3650

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HARDWOOD FLOORS SANDED & FINISHED
CALL JIM 738-0040

RAFTERY FLOORING CO.- Floors sanded & refinished, low rates, free est. Call 329-1055.

524 - Home Improvements

WINTER SAVINGS
•New Year Specials•
January thru March
Save 10-15-20% on All
Our Following Items:
•Vinyl Siding
•Roofing- Carpentry
•Windows & Doors
SAVE WITH
METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
326-2119
Featuring:
CertainTeed
Vinyl Siding

ALL Types Masonry- Stone & concrete walls, cement & brick steps. Call: 739-7830 office; 325-6605 late night.

ALUM. Storm doors & windows, & vinyl replacement windows. Nick: 361-1781

A & M Construction
Waterproof cellar floors
Call 668-0323

BATHTUBS- Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

BATH Walls Crumbling? Replacement of tiles with concrete & mortar. Fully guaranteed workmanship. Also, bath floors and entryways. Call Foxboro Tile 543-3070.

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

524 - Home Improvements

M & L ASSOCIATES
Ext. Home Designers & Remodelers
EXPERTS IN
326-8360
VINYL SIDING
ROOFING
DURANAR
If you want the best, Call the best!
Free Est., Lic., Insured

B & J SIDING & ROOFING CORP
Vinyl Siding
Specialists
Roofs & Gutters
Free Est.
326-4660

CARPENTRY
All Types. Reas. Rates. Call for Free Est. All work Guaranteed. Bill 469-4678.

CERAMIC TILE
All Phases & Repair
Italo Conte: 326-7549

CERAMIC TILE
Walls & floors.
Call John at: 469-2899.

CERAMIC TILE
Installation & Repair
Kitchens, baths & floors
John: 325-1416

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Certified, Ins., Prompt
Capping, Pointing, Lining
Call Safe & Neat, 739-7412

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

C & R ASSOCIATES- Commercial & residential remodeling & additions, 769-5038.

EDWARD ROBERTS
Carpentry Ceramic Tile
Remodeling Masonry
Roofs Painting
30 Years Experience
Licensed & Insured
325-0419 325-3677
Lic. No. 2021 Refs

EXP. MULTI TRADESMAN does eve. & wkend work in Norwood & nearby areas, small jobs & repairs of all types. 769-9683.

F.P. SULLIVAN CO.
Finish carpentry, general contractor. Interior/ Exterior. Kitchens, baths, additions, remodeling.
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Contact: Sandy Callahan

Production Material Stockperson

Will assist supervisor in movement of material within assembly and test areas. Working knowledge of assembly procedures and flow of materials preferred.
Contact: Walt Sweeney

Receiver/Materials Handler

This is a position for an experienced individual to receive and be responsible for incoming shipments of merchandise or other materials. Will verify or direct others in verifying the correctness of shipments against bills of lading, invoices, or other records; checks for shortages and rejects damaged goods; routes merchandise to proper departments; maintains necessary records and files. Assures that receipts are properly introduced into the data control system.
Contact: Sandy Callahan

Storekeeper

This is a position for an individual with 1-2 years' experience in stockroom functions. You will perform kitting, issue over-the-counter orders, handle related paperwork and assist in receiver and shipper functions as needed.
Contact: Walt Sweeney

In addition we offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 5 minutes from Technology Highway, and 30 minutes from Boston on Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Please send your resume including salary history, write, or call the appropriate contact person at Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources, Dept. D113, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062, 769-7510.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

Excellence Through People

E

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

7AM-3:30PM

Entry level job in plant/office preparing product for shipment. Some regular lifting to 25 lbs. Light typing, filing and CRT work. Duties require work at two different buildings. All kinds of weather. Shipping and CRT experience helpful, some clerical preferred. Call 969-7690.

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity employer

A-17

AUTOBODY REPAIR PERSON

Own tools
Apply in person:
Scotty's/Reidy's Autobody
523 Sprague Street
Dedham

AUTOPARTS WAREHOUSE

Order picking, receiving, and shipping. Second shift, 3:30pm to 12 midnight. Good starting pay and benefits. Call for appointment.
FOREIGN AUTOPARTS
1205 U.S. Route 1
Sharon, MA
668-4444

BARTENDER WANTED

1 or 2 nights a week, Norwood area. Honest reliable person. Please reply to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2875
420 Washigton St.
Dedham, MA 02026

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

1 girl office. Duties to include: bookkeeping, transcription, receptionist, typing. Will train for bookkeeping & word processing on computer. Good benefits. Please call Peter Marcus:
890-4070

BOOKKEEPER

Part-Time

1-2 days per week. Flexible hours. Parking. Great opportunity.
498-9630

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript Newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154

L-18

CLERK TYPIST

Our Marketing Department is in need of a Clerk Typist to perform general clerical assignments including data entry and literature collation.

Accurate typing skills required. Familiarity with IBM 5251/5291 helpful.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-17

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in all journals including general ledger and monthly financial reporting. One write system. Starting salary $18,000 plus. Call:
655-1551
Monday-Friday

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y

Many pluses to this job! 35 hour week- Human Resources Dept.- local college- growth opportunity. Work independently- people contact- will train on W/P. For more details plus other listings, call
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland
Needham

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE? ARE YOU HONEST?

If you are, then we are looking for you! Full & part-time clerks for a convenience store & self-serve gas station. Mornings, afternoons, nights & weekend shifts avail. Apply in person:
Norwood QUik Mart
499 Washington St.
Norwood
EOE

DO YOU WANT A CHANGE?

Refresh your career in a salon w/ the attitude of tomorrow. Exp. preferred. Hair stylists & nail specialist needed. Benefits & education avail. Call days, Tues.-Sat.
329-6566

Tellers

(Full-Time)

Various locations. Will train.
Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.

Shawmut Needham Bank
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 02192
An Affirmative Action Employer

D-16

CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Flexible, 8-10 hours per week, 2 days. Light typing/ data entry. Excellent opportunity for individual re-entering work force.

TEMPTRONIC
55 Chapel St., Newton
Call 969-2501
Personnel
eoe — m-f

A-17

REHABILITATION PROGRAM PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Entry level position in CARF-Accredited sheltered workshop. Requires experience working with developmentally disabled adults.

Send resume to:
Director
Norfolk Industrial Services
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
EO/AAE

A

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

We have immediate openings for Clerks and Typists (40WPM) at our Medical Center. These positions are full and part time. Starting salary is up to $12,862 per annum depending upon experience. **CALL MARY DOWNEY AT 232-9500, EXT. 3886 FOR DETAILS AND APPLICATION MATERIAL.** Jobs are also available at other locations. For information call the Federal Job Information Center at 223-2295.

All positions include Federal Employee Benefits Package.

An equal opportunity employer

C

BOSTON VA MEDICAL CENTER
150 S. Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available in the following areas:

•**Dedham**- Sun.-Thurs., 11pm-7am, full-time. Part-time, Sat.-Sun. 11pm-7am.
•**Newton**- Part-time Sat. & Sun, 10pm-6am and 3pm-11pm.

Starting wage $4.50 per hour. Benefits for full-time employees. Flexible hours for part-time. Please call for interview.

Alliance Security
387-1261

E

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

In Newton has immediate openings for snack bar and cafeteria personnel Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours. Full benefit package. Please call for appointment.
964-0930
E.O.E.

H-16

Entry Level Opportunities

AMICA

Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

For an interview, please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-16

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK BANK TELLER

Eliot Savings Bank seeks 1 full-time Teller, for each of our Needham and W. Roxbury offices. Both positions provide good salary and excellent benefits. Please call for interview

Needham
444-0080
West Roxbury
323-8000

E-16

PART TIME TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a part-time teller. Attractive hours available. Experienced preferred.

Call 361-6900 for an appointment.

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

C

ORDER DEPARTMENT

A national electronics manufacturer located in the Westwood Industrial Park at Rt. 128 is looking for a staff addition in its order department. The person chosen will be responsible for contact with a sales force and buyers in the New England area for the purpose of receiving orders and providing inventory information. Considerable telephone work may be involved.
Panasonic provides good pay and fringe benefits in a congenial working environment. For appointment call Cara Ranalli at:
326-4000, Ext. 12
E/O/E

E

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

JOB MATCH

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held January 17, 1984, 1-3pm at
Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall
(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets)
The Following Companies Are Offering These
Full & Part-Time Entry Level Career Opportunities

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Leaders in
Military Communications Needs:
- Assemblers
- Stock Clerk
- Potter/Encapsulators
- Fiberglass Molder

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
Precision Products Division a leader in the development manufacturer of precision navigation and guidance systems and components
- Clerk Typist
- Payroll Clerk
- Sub - Assemblers

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Is the leading independent supplier of fiber optics, digital, multiplex and diagnostic communications systems to the telecommunications industry
- Shipper/Receiver/Store Keeper
- Secretaries/ Test Technicians

NORTHEAST SECURITY
The Secure Choice In Protection
- Security Guards

Conference Center & Inn
....a pleasant place to work
FACTORY MUTUAL
Route One - Norwood
- Cleaners
- Waiter/Waitresses
- Short Order Cooks
- Dishwashers/Utility

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
762-9450
E

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
On-Call
Must be available for all shifts. Experience preferred.
For an interview, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St,
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Cafeteria
Snack Bar
Jewish Community Center
Newton
Call for interview
273-2225

BRIDAL SALES & ALTERATIONS
Sales: We again grow. Two young persons full and part-time. Great advancement opportunity, benefits, no Sundays. Alterations: Must be familiar with fine fabrics. Full and part-time.
Manhattan Bridals
Call Debbie till 9pm
326-6122

CABINET WORK
Carpenter and helper for light kitchen remodeling. Salary negotiable.
769-2297

CALLAHAN'S RESTAURANT
Is now hiring:
Waitresses/Waiters & Kitchen Help
Apply in person:
100 Needham Street
Newton
527-3112

Choosing A Career Path Can Be Difficult . . .

. . . Why Not Make Zayre Your Road to Success!!

Office support people are very special individuals at Zayre. That's why we offer them long-range futures instead of dead end jobs. As a Fortune 50 Retailer with over $2 billion in sales, Zayre has created an environment geared to success. Be part of the growth and excitement at our Framingham offices. We offer much more than a weekly paycheck:

* Paid vacations - paid holidays
* Employee discounts at our stores
* Day care support
* Associate referral bonus - which could earn you extra $$
* Group health, life and disability benefits
* Tuition refund support
* Internal job posting...and much more...

Secretarial

We have several excellent positions available for skilled individuals with a minimum of 1 year's experience. Skill levels vary with each department, but if you have solid typing skills (60wpm), good telephone skills, aptitude for math and are highly organized, we'd like to hear from you. Word processing, CRT exposure or shorthand/dictating machine experience would also be a definite advantage.

Circular Coordinator I

You will be responsible for the coordination of circulars and collection of requisitions for advertised items and merchandise samples. This position interfaces with several departments in our merchandise and advertising areas. You must be able to type 35-40wpm, possess basic math skills and be detail-oriented. You should be able to work with deadlines and pressure. Excellent communication skills are also required as you will be dealing with all levels of associates.

Accounting Clerks

We have several full-time entry-level and intermediate openings in various departments. These positions require good math skills with attention to detail, familiarity with the use of calculators and communication skills. Some positions require extensive telephone responsibilities. We will train the right people.

Merchandise Clerks

We have several entry-level openings in various departments. Some office experience is required. These positions involve basic math skills with the use of a calculator and telephone responsibilities. CRT experience is a plus.

General Office Support

For those just getting started in a career. We have several entry-level openings in various departments. These positions require good math skills with attention to detail and communiactions skills. Some positions may require light typing. No experience necessary, we will train the right people.

Word Processing Operator (Part-Time, 15–20 hours)

You will be responsible for entering text into the Syntrex Word Processing system for our Real Estate Division. Your main responsibility wil be drafting and editing reports for construction of new Zayre stores.

To qualify for this position, you should possess accurate typing skills (65wpm) and excellent spelling skills. Word processing experience preferred, but will train.

If any of these positions interest you, don't hesitate to look us over - it may be just the opportunity you have been looking for. To apply, simply call us at 620-2601, Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm or drop by our Personnel Department at our Corporate Offices on Speen Street, Framingham and fill out our employment application. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Zayre
E

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE
Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.
Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment
329-5000
Ext. 288
Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer
L

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
A large, multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive, health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

•MEDICAL SECRETARY FLOAT
Immediate opening for a full-time, flexible person with medical background to work in all departments. Previous experience necessary. For further information and appointment, call Karen at:
329-1400, Ext. 391

•MEDICAL RECORDS
Immediate opening for a personable and energetic individual to file and distribute records in a busy department. Permanent full-time position. For further information and appointment call Sue at:
329-1400, Ext. 230
C

State Street
State Street Bank and Trust Company

PART-TIME TELLERS
Consider joining State Street Bank and Trust Company as a permanent, part-time teller.
Our "part-timers" work year-round, three days per week during regular banking hours—optimal for working mothers, retirees, students and others who welcome the flexibility of a part-time position. Positions are available in many of our 16 branch offices located throughout the greater Boston area, including our Westbrook Village and Brighton branches. Previous teller or cashiering experience is helpful but **not necessary.** You MUST be available for a PAID three week, full-time training program.
For more information, call 654-3372, or stop by the Employment Office at State Street Bank and Trust Company, 225 Franklin St., Boston.
An equal opportunity employer.
E

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Advertising Department. This inside sales position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential. Customer service/sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
K-10

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
TEMPORARY JOBS JOBS JOBS
Warehouse Clerks
Secretaries Typists
Day/Week/Longer Call:
762-8812
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not an agency/never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer
E

PART-TIME
We are a regional marketing firm with offices throughout the Northeast. We are introducing an exciting, new concept in our Boston area office and we seek several individuals with various backgrounds and skills to assist in this rapid expansion. Must be at least 18, honest, good with figures, and a high school grad. Pay rate begins at $8.00. These are permanent part-time positions with excellent scheduling flexibility. could become full-time if qualified, possible leading to management. Local college students accepted. Car needed. Call for interview appointment, 4-7pm.
254-9222
L-18

SECRETARY
We have an opening for an experienced Secretary. Candidate should be proficient in typing and have knowledge of word processing. Diverse duties in our Region Office includes typing, filing, general office responsibilities and handling telephones.
We offer an excellent fringe benefit program, in addition to a salary commensurate with your experience.
To schedule an interview, please call 969-9810, and ask for Judy Kennedy.
NCR
Region Office
180 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

STUDENTS WANTED
The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:
329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 251
F
Transcript Newspapers

SECRETARY/ CLERK
Data Instruments, a leading manufacturer of high quality transducers and electronic press controls, has an immediate opening for a part-time Secretary/Clerk in our International Sales Department. This opportunity is designed to develop into a full-time position (summer 1985).
Qualified applicant should have general secretarial skills and reasonable typing speed. Word processing experience helpful, but we will train. The individual should be structured and organized, have a mature attitude and be motivated to learn new skills.
Approximately 20–25 hours per week. Hours can be arranged to suit individual needs.
Please call Nina Attardo at 861-7450 to arrange for an interview.
DATA INSTRUMENTS
4 Hartwell Place, Lexington, MA 02173, USA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A-17

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Fast growing seafood company seeks detail oriented person to handle customer inquiries and orders. A person of mature judgement, will enjoy much phone contact with customers and sales people. Previous telephone experience desirable. Great opportunity for the right person. Hours 8:30 to 5:00.
Please send resume or call:
Rita Coakley
FISHLINE SEAFOODS INC.
P.O. Box 249
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
329-2632
H

GENERAL OFFICE
Duties will include filing and mailroom work. Typing ability is required. We are a modern sales office and offer excellent benefits. Call Mr. Bussow:
3M
449-0300
Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V
L-18

COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Needed part-time help - hours flexible. CRT or typing experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Able to work on phone with customers a must. Contact Mike:
769-6995
EOE
K

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings for full-time general warehouse person. Experience not necessary. All company paid benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:
BUTLER SHOE CORP.
395 Providence Hwy., Westwood
Equal Opportunity Employer
L

DOCTORS OFFICE
West Roxbury
Duties: Receptionist, typing, posting accounts, 3rd party billing. Requires excellent telephone manner, good people skills, professional attitude. Hourly salary plus bonus. Hours 2-7pm, Monday-Friday. Call:
323-5040
Between 9am & Noon, to schedule interview
A

WELDER
Experienced in electric arc and tig welding plus general machine shop work.
GENERAL LABORER
Mix sand. Knock down molds in casting dept. No exp. necessary.
Immediate openings for day shift. Full-time permanent position. Excellent pay and benefits with job security. Call for interview:
Cosmec Inc.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
EOE
K

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Dedham based publishing firm is seeking an individual to provide support for our mail room functions. Duties will not only include receiving, distributing, processing and recording an active mail flow, but also performing light physical labor, some maintenance and some pick-up and delivery work. A valid drivers license and familarity with the Dedham, Norwood and Boston areas is required. Interested individuals should call Paul Hayes at:
326-8220
E-19

SECRETARY
National health agency in Dedham. Requires good communication and office skills, record keeping, typing, and filing. Excellent benefits. Call:
461-0310
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
L

DRIVERS
Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:
DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153
L-18

WANTED!
DELIVERY/SALES
Are you a strong, self confident person with energy, looking for a company that will offer you opportunity and growth just as soon as you are ready?
We will train you in our product line, finishing process, pricing, sales and service and assign you your own territory in approx. 3 to 6 months. Call Bob 10 to 4 at:
828-8200
E

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

What's growing at Cumberland Farms?

Everything!

Everything you could want in a great job opportunity - over 1200 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good openings.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

•Unemployment Claims Clerk
If you are detailed oriented and enjoy working with figures and heavy phone work we would be interested in talking with you.

•Advertising Clerk
Mature individual with 2-3 years prior office experience needed. Detail oriented position involving heavy phone work, processing biling and placing help wanted advertisments.

For appointment call Bonnie at 828-4900, ext. 613.

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Service Department is looking for a Technical Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history requirement in confidence to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-17

SHOW PROFITS FOR YOUR WORK

Savings Tellers

FT/PT

As Massachusetts' number one residential mortgage lender and a leader in the savings industry, our company is experiencing rapid growth. As a result, our convenient Boston and Chestnut Hill branches are looking for stationary and floating savings tellers who enjoy working with people every day. You'll help our customers with varied transactions and be part of our energetic customer relations team. In addition to a competitive salary, we'll offer our full time employees our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" package. Part timers will enjoy the flexibility of choosing between several convenient schedules. You can also look forward to solid growth opportunities and easy MBTA access. Previous teller experience and/or extensive cashiering preferred. Give Paula Spizziri a call at 482-0630 and find out more.

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings and Loan
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-17

PART-TIME PROOF OPERATORS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Multibank has opened a new operation center in Dedham, and we currently have openings for part-time proof operators. Hours will be Monday-Friday, 6pm-finish and some Saturdays.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Should enjoy adding machines and figure work. No experience necessary, we will train you to our system.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our thrift and pension plans, convenient location and ample free parking.

Come see our newly renovated facility!

Please call Personnel at 461-1820, Ext. 5255.

Multibank Service Center, 100 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, MA 02026, (617) 461-1820

multibank Service Center
multibank Service Center
A

Electrician

Suburban community hospital has an opening for a versatile electrician who will support the maintenance department in the repair and inspection of hospital facilities and equipment to meet standard required Journeyman's license mandatory.

Contact Betty Sprenger, Personnel Coordinator, Ext. 294.

444-5600

A-17

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

PRINTING

Mark-Burton, one of Greater Boston's leading commercial printers has immediate openings for the following key positions:

Material Handler/Truck Driver
1st shift. You need experience as a truck driver/material handler to make deliveries between our nearby warehouse and our facility. Your class II Mass license is required, as well as warehouse experience.
Contact: John Donoian

6-Color Pressman M/F
You need at least 5 years' experience as a 1st pressman with the ability to efficiently produce high-quality, multi-color sheet fed printing.
Contact: Len Sasso

We are located within walking distance of South Station and offer you an excellent benefits package.

Please contact the above individuals at 426-3971 or apply in person.

MARK-BURTON
master printer
300 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02210
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part-time. Transportation re[illegible] Experi[illegible]pful.

769-4420

CLERICAL POSITION MAIL SORTERS

$3.35 an hour
Tabs
44 Lochdale Rd.
Roslindale
524-3868

CLERICAL OPENINGS

Immediate openings for switchboard operator & sales order clerk. Looking for enthusiastic individuals willing to grow. Prior phone experience preferred. For interviews contact Pat Mellett:

Multi Graphics
Westwood, MA
461-0940
An equal opportunity employer

FOSTER

FOSTER MEDICAL CORPORATION
Is a leading medical supply distribution company and a division of a Fortune 200 company. Our corporate headquarters in Dedham has the following full and part-time positions open:

Financial Secretary - Full-Time
Solid secretarial skills and experience in financial area required. Reports to Treasurer. Includes support work marketing/ sales department.

Mail Room Services Clerk - Full-Time
Handling of incoming/outgoing mail. Operation of Mailing machines, decollator, burster. Ordering of supplies. Some paperwork. Must be capable of routine physical work. Own transportation required.

Rebate Reconciliations Clerk - Full-Time
Challenging opportunity for self-motivated individual with some accounts payable/accounting experience. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Telephone contact with branch locations.

A/P Coder - Part-Time
Coding of vendor chargebacks. Telephone contact with branch locations. No experience necessary. Flexible hours.

Send resume or qualifications indentifying position of interest and salary requirements in confidence to:

Tricia Juralewicz
FOSTER MEDICAL CORPORATION
990 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
F-21

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Local Insurance company needs 2 self motivated, eager to learn, service oriented individuals to fill busy out front position. Heavy customer contact 80%, good organizational skills and attention to detail required. Excellent re-entry position. Great starting salary & benefits.

For more information call Lois Damon at:

849-2000

OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.
Permanent Placement, Inc.
Company Paid Personnel Service
C-16

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large multi specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

•LABORATORY
Part-time position for experienced MLT. 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday. Must be able to work extra hours during vacation. For further information and appointment, call Nancy Woodle

329-1400, Ext. 331

•MEDICAL SECRETARY FLOAT
Immediate opening for a full-time flexible person with medical background to work in all departments. Previous background to work in all departments. Previous experience necessary. For further information and appointment, call Karen

329-1400, Ext. 391
A

PART TIME OPENINGS

Damon Corporation's IEC Division, a leader in the manufacture of medical equipment and located in Needham, has several openings for general factory work and benchtop operations.

Tasks include weighing, hand stamping, assembly and refinishing. These are ideal tasks for entry level applicants interested in manufacturing positions.

These are high paying jobs and include a full benefits package. We offer flexible hours between 6:30 am and 11:30 pm. **Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Dept. at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.**

DAMON
A

ACCOUNTING CLERICAL
FULL-TIME

- C.B. Perkins, a diversified retailer of tobacco, Hallmark Cards and gift accessories has openings for acounting clericals in our Norwood office (Canton/Westwood Line)
- The ideal candidate should have an aptitude for figures, have business machine experience and a flair for detail.
- To arrange for an interview please call:

Ms. Terri Fiorito
769-8600
8:30AM-4:30PM

C.B. Perkins/Hallmark
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
E

MESSENGER

Entry-level opportunity available for a mature individual with our fast-growing company in a computer related industry. Responsibilities will include the delivery and pickup of mail, packages, departmental supplies, and other miscellaneous related duties in our buildings and the Boston area. Prior experience preferred, however we will train. A good driving record and valid driver's license are required. To arrange a convenient interview, please call our Personnel Department at 449-6600, Ext. 500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's leading producer of computer conferences & expositions
300 First Avenue • Needham, MA 02194
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
A-17

Electrician

Install, maintain and repair a variety of electrical systems and equipment. Should have a Mass. Journeyman's license, a broad knowledge of electrical codes, the ability to work from blueprints or verbal instructions and 4 years' experience. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a full range of benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to arrange for an interview appointment.
A

Brandeis University

An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

RECORD CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE

Full and part-time, 5 days a week. 8:15-4:30. Liberal company benefits. For interview call Rose O'Sullivan:

469-2000, Ext. 240
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
1208 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

DATA ENTRY/ COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growing CPA/MIS consulting firm seeks a Data Entry/Computer Operator for its Data Processing Department. Primary responsibilities will include input and processing of accounting information, and maintaining day to day operation of computer. Familiarity with Wang VS system a plus. Opportunities for growth and development in computer operations are available to the successful candidate. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should send resumes to Heather A. Ring.

GATELY, GLEW THORNTON & CO., INC.
892 Worcester Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-16

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Experienced switchboard operators to work part-time and on call for evenings, weekends and holidays. Charles River Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital offering a pleasant environment and excellent working conditions.

Please call Rita Vogel: 236-8400, Ext. 230.

Charles River Hospital
A Community Care System Hospital
203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

New secretarial position available due to growth of our firm. Individual must possess good secretarial skills with particular emphasis on word processing abilities. This challenging position would be very suitable for an ambitious and motivated individual who has strong career goals. Must have a desire to learn and grow intellectually with an expanding professional firm. Modern professional offices located at the junction of Rte. 1 & 128. Please call Mr. Richard King for appt. or send resume:

329-3110
All replies kept confidential

GERALD J. BETRO & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
850 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
L

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact:

Bill Finucane, News Editor
For Interviews - Between 1 & 3pm
The Daily Transcript
420 Washington Street
Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
H-22

NURSING ASSISTANT

Our 120 bed, fully modern geriatric facility needs several nursing assistants to round out our growing staff. We have full-time openings on the 7-3pm shift.

- **EXCELLENT NEW WAGE SCALE**
- **INCREASES EVERY 6 MONTHS**
- **IMPROVED BENEFITS OR**
- **PAY IN LEIU OF BENEFITS**
- **WILL TRAIN**

For more information please call or drop in, Ask for Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield St., Needham
449-4040
D-16

PART-TIME WORK
Ideal For Homemakers Who Can Spare 4 Hours a Day

If you have good eyes, good voice and are detail oriented, we want you in our verification department as a survey checker. Light clerical. Call:

CONSUMER SURVEYS, INC.
A national based marketing company located in Dedham at:

csi **329-8610**
E

THE ARMENIAN NURSING HOME

Currently has the following openings:

• RN OR LPN

8am to 2pm, three to four days per week, 12 hour shift 7am to 7pm every other Sunday. Work 12 and get paid 18. A pleasant warm work environment. A progressive level 2, 3 geriatric nursing facility. Call Fran Neiland between 10am and 4pm.

522-2600
K-17

BILLING SPECIALIST

One of the nation's fastest growing home care equipment companies looking for a responsible person to do third party billing and collection. Medical terminology and good telephone communication skills necessary. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary offered. Please send written responses or resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2876
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
F

NEW RESTAURANT

On Jan. 24th Re-opening with brand new look bigger and better. We will have the following new positions open

4 Waiters/Waitresses
Part-time evening or day shift.
Keep your own tips.

4 Fountain Workers
Both day and evening shift

3 Cooks
Both day & evening shifts

Dishwashers
All Shifts

We provide excellent wages & benefits. We will train you. Experience not necessary. Call for appt.

Friendly restaurants **Dedham Plaza 326-3692**
E

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Office of the Assistant Superintendent of the Norwood Public Schools. Applications will be accepted through January 21st 1985 for a confidential secretarial position. Qualifications: possess a mastery of office skills required in typing and related clerical functions; experience with word processing a plus. Salary $16,000 to $18,000. Benefits BC/BS (50% premium payment) and other benefits. 52 week position, 8 hours daily, possibly hours by arrangement. Reply letter of interest and resume to:

Mr. Stephen R. Heman
School Business Administrator
Norwood Public Schools
Box 67, Norwood, MA 02062
A

Now Accepting Applications For Full & Part-Time

- **Front Desk Clerks**
- **Night Auditors**
- **Housekeepers**
  (Mother's hours available)
- **Housepersons**
- **Bellpersons**

Flexible hours. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Will train, no experience necessary. Apply in person:

Howard Johnsons
Country Club Resort Hotel
Route 1, Norwood
L

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Permanent part-time position, 4 to 7am, Mon. thru Sunday. Deliver the Boston Globe in the Walpole, Norwood area. A dependable vehicle is necessary. Will train. $500 a month or better. For more information call:

Mount Blue News
762-0970 ... 769-6060
H

CRT OPERATORS

30 confirmed positions available. Working hours are 12:30 to 4:30pm, Monday thru Friday.

Also clerical, secretarial, word processing jobs.

Call Today, Now Open Till 8pm!

TAC/ TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

848-9474	899-7090	449-6694
400 Franklin St.	749 Main St.	15-19 Crawford St.
Braintree	Waltham	Needham

EOE
E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Financial executive seeks assistant with entire operations including real estate, banking and general financing. Ideal background includes legal and real estate. Position involves follow up and detail in diverse business situations. Written resumes only.

WEDGESTONE
181 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
Attn: Ms. Delande
A-17

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

We are a local sales company looking for a part-time receptionist typist. Some typing and telephone experience required. To start immediately. Hours flexible. Call for an appointment.

326-7750
C

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following
OPENINGS

- **SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** Financial Aid
- **SECRETARY** Part time, School of Nursing
- **SECRETARY** Athletic Association
- **SECRETARY** Development Office
- **SECRETARY** Part time, Executive V.P.'s Office

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.

For further information please call Christine Hanley 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(at the end of the Green Line) B-18

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

LOCAL ORIGINATION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Our Local Origination/Community Television Department has an opening for a full-time Technical Director experienced in all phases of Television Production, both studio and remote.

Responsibilities will include light maintenance and trouble shooting of equipment problems; coordinating local program production; scheduling of crews and facilities; teaching Community Television training workshop; and cablecasting.

Interested individuals should send letter and resume to:

Jane Schneider
Program Director
CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION
257 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
E/O/E B

SECRETARY

Wouldn't you like to be a secretary in a travel company that specializes in insertive travel programs for industry? Beautiful offices, very congenial staff, all benefits and interesting work.

We require accurate typing skills, 60-70 wpm, shorthand not necessary but would be helpful.

We have user-friendly word processing equipment to make your life easy. Work covers a wide variety of typing needs, such as letters, itineraries, advertising copy and so on.

Call Kathy at:
965-0700
ROGAL ASSOCIATES
Newton Center G

CNC OPERATOR

We are a growing company involved in the manufacturing and in research and development of energy conversion systems. Our machine shop needs a CNC Operator to operate CNC milling machines. 1-3 years' experience desirable. Overtime available.

If you have the above experience, please call (964-2042) or visit Personnel. Excellent fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVANCED MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY, INC.
141 CALIFORNIA STREET • NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02158
B-18

CREDIT CLERK/TYPIST

We have an opportunity for a part-time clerk/typist in our Credit Department. The position involves typing, filing, order/entry processing and general office duties. Qualifications: Light office experience, typing (35 wpm) and phone skills.

Hours: Flexible (20-25/wk)

EOE M/F

Contact: Janet Gracia
Ludlow Corporation
145 Rosemary Street
Needham, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 214 A

Ludlow

MAINTENANCE

2 full-time entry level positions available in our corporate office. Wide variety of duties, moving furniture, and some heavy lifting involved. Deliveries/ pick-ups. Excellent benefit package. Minimum 6 months - year experience. Please call Michelle Lamarre for appointment.

969-3100
Technical Aide Corporation
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
EOE B

CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS

$5.49 per hour. Private automobile required. Conduct interviewing for field survey throughout the greater Boston MA area. Paid training. Must be available mornings, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Survey requires 2 to 2 1/2 weeks of work monthly for 9 months. Start in mid-March. Requirements: U.S. Citizen, 18 years of age or older. High school graduate, or equivalant. Pass 30 minute written test. If interested write:

U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Bureau of Census
441 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116
(Include your telephone # when writing)
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-18

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

HYBRID MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Set up, calibrate and repair wire bonders. Set up and screen substrates, program automatic bonder, assist in the development of maintenance procedures, inventory of equipment and spare parts.

HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS

We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematic and test procedures, using a variety of electrical equipment. Experience in analog and digital circuitry required.

MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS

Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding machine to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

These positions offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please call or write our Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026, 329-1600, Ext. 356.

An Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS B

Masoneilan, a Division of McGraw-Edison Company, a recognized leader in the manufacture of process control equipment and instrumentation, has the following opportunity available:

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Candidates should be well organized, have an aptitude for figures, be able to run an adding machine and enjoy detail work. Some typing helpful. Prior general ledger experience a definite plus. To learn more of this position offering an excellent starting salary and full fringe benefits, please contact Mary Lou Riccardi at 586-4600, Ext. 34, to arrange for an interview.

Masoneilan McGRAW-EDISON
63 Nahatan Street, Norwood MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f/h B

INVENTORY HELP

Child World of Dedham
Is Seeking:
TEMPORARY INVENTORY HELP
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1985 ONLY
Please Apply in Person
To Store Manager at:
CHILD WORLD
Dedham Mall
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA 02026
-An Equal Opportunity Employer- B

NORTH HILL

Now hiring full and part-time restaurant help.

- •DISHWASHERS
- •BUSPERSONS
- •SALAD PERSONS
- •WAITERS
- •WAITRESSES
- •FILE CLERKS

For more information, call:
444-9910
NORTH HILL
865 Central Ave.
Needham, MA G-22

OFFICE CLERK

Dynisco has an opening for an office clerk in our engineering dept. Duties will include processing the mail, running and distributing prints, typing, operating the Telex and other miscellaneous duties. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package, in a growth environment. For appointment please call Personnel at:

769-6600, Ext. 77
DYNISCO
10 Oceania Way
Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Large office furniture company in Norwood has a full-time position available for general warehouse work. Must have UPS experience and a valid driver's license. Please call

Mr. Browne:
769-7010 G-22

Receptionists

Cullinet currently has two positions available for Receptionists.

Personnel

Responsibilities will include extensive telephone coverage, sorting incoming mail, and light typing for our Personnel Administration department. This position will involve a high level of confidentiality.

Northeast Sales

Responsibilities will include extensive telephone coverage and light data entry and typing assignments for our Northeast Sales headquarters in *Braintree*.

Successful candidates should possess excellent telephone, communication, and organizational skills along with light typing ability.

Interested and qualified candidates should send their resumes to Jeanne Thompson, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Our facility is accessible via public transportation.

Cullinet
We understand business better than any software company in business.
© 1984 Cullinet Software, Inc., Westwood, MA 02090-2198 B

MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY OPENINGS

First and Second Shifts

Hersey Products Inc., a leading manufacturer of fluid metering devices has plant openings for qualified applicants in the following positions:

- **Assemblers** First Shift
- **Turret Lathe Operators** First and Second Shifts
- **General Maintenance Mechanic** Second Shift
- **Foundry Utility Person** First Shift

Above positions are for good starting salary rates, shift differential and competitive benefits package.

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel office between the hours of 10am and 2pm.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer, M/F B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

COUNTER SALES

ADAP needs full-time automotive counter salespeople. Excellent benefits. Excellent opportunities available in our West Roxbury, Norwood, and Walpole locations. Our benefits include: Major Medical, life insurance, dental insurance, long term disability, tuition reimbursement, scheduled wage reviews, and total promotion from within. Flexible hours required. No experience necessary. We will train. Call for an appointment, 9am to 4pm weekdays.

1-800-242-0970 B

TELLER

Excellent full-time position available in our West Roxbury office for a Teller. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Candidates must apply in person at:

1868 Centre Street
West Roxbury
No phone calls please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK B

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Good opportunity in a fast growing atmosphere. Experience preferred (with Chrysler parts) but will train. Salary plus benefits.

Apply in person to:
Dave Kuronen, Parts Manager
Monday thru Friday at:
PAT JOYCE'S
Dedham/West Roxbury
Chysler Plymouth
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Square
326-4040 B

A/R -- A/P - Clerks

Are you out of school or looking to get back into the work force? We have full-time permanent positions available with the following duties:

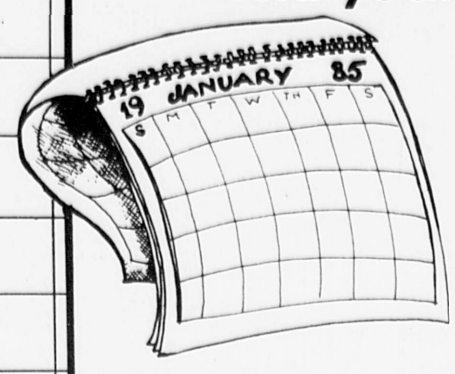
A/R- Duties include coding cash, preparing deposits and adding machine experience. Minimum 6 months to 1 year business experience.

A/P- Input into the CRT, strong communications skills with the ability to pay attention to detail. Minimum 6 months-1 year experience.

Excellent benefits. Please call Michelle Lamarre:

969-3100
Technical Aide Corporation
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer B

Remember when you promised yourself "Next year..."?



IT'S NEXT YEAR.

And a perfect time to begin a new job! At BayBank Norfolk Trust we have positions which can meet a variety of schedules:

- **Part Time Hours (days and evenings)**
- **Full Time Hours**

Whether you're looking for **part-time work** or a **career opportunity,** outstanding growth at BayBanks means we can meet your needs. Customer Service Representatives (Teller) positions are available in branches throughout Norfolk County. We will provide 4 weeks paid training. Hours available range from 18-40 hours per week.

In addition, the following entry level positions are available:

- **Mail Processing Clerk**
- **Data Entry Clerk**
- **Marketing Clerk.**

For more information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

And You Can Bank On Great Benefits.

BayBanks, as an innovative organization, offers benefits to anyone working over 20 hours/week. In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more.

BayBank Norfolk Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H B

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Mark-Burton, one of Greater Boston's leading commercial printers has immediate openings for the following key positions:

We seek the support of 1 individual to park company cars, maintain office filing and perform other light office duties.

We hope to find another person to provide clerical support for our pre-press departments. Typing ability would certainly be a plus for this opportunity.

We are located within walking distance of South Station and offer you an excellent benefits package.

Please apply in person or send your resume to Debbie Cross.

MARK-BURTON
master printer
300 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02210
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

OPEN HOUSE: 10 AM - 2 PM

January 19
Patriot Data Center
Waltham

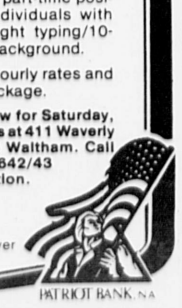
Come join us for coffee, tea and danish on Saturday. You will be able to discuss career growth opportunities with Patriot.

We have both full- and part-time positions available for individuals with general office skills/light typing/10-key adding machine background.

We offer competitive hourly rates and a complete benefit package.

Mark your calendar now for Saturday, January 19th to meet us at 411 Waverly Oaks Road (Route 60) Waltham. Call us at 739-7000, ext. 6642/43 for additional information.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-18



PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

TIRED OF STAYING HOME? CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

Why not join INSTANET Cable in Westwood, and earn extra money.

Instanet Cable is seeking part-time employees for light assembly of data cables. No experience necessary. Manual dexterity a plus. Call:

461-0700 G-22

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Growing company needs bright, ambitious person to handle shipping and receiving. Right person can assume management duties in production and quality control. We need a good attitude, hard work, and ability to learn. Experience not necessary.

769-8300 C

The Best Opportunities Medicine has to Offer:

Medical Secretaries

Neonatology
Non-Invasive Cardiology
OB-Gyn
Pathology
Ophthalmology
Vascular Medicine
Reproductive Endocrinology
Rheumatology/Immunology

Explore the many interesting, challenging positions now available for Medical Secretaries with at least one year of experience. These positions offer an opportunity for professional growth and development in a dynamic medical teaching environment. Responsibilities are diverse, requiring a variety of special skills such as medical transcription, word processing, third party billing, bookkeeping, etc. All require a thorough knowledge of medical terminology, dictaphone experience, typing of at least 55 wpm, and excellent organizational and interpersonal skills.

For more information about the above positions, please call Sarah Herman at 732-5790.

an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h

Brigham and Women's Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School
10 Vining Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Machine Shop Openings

Our plant needs qualified machine operators for the following openings:

N/C or CNC HORIZONTAL MACHINE OPERATORS Must be able to set-up and operate one or more of the following types of horizontal machining centers: Mazak Power Center, Kearney and Trecker Models 800 & 7260 Moduline: Giddings & Lewis 4-axis horizontal machining center: Yazda VBM 70-N with Fanuc controls. Previous set-up and operating experience required for the above openings.

These positions offer high rates of pay plus excellent fringe benefits.

Please apply to Personnel Department

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer, M/F B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For local shoe store. No experience necessary, we will train. Great opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefit package. For appointment call Mr. Ahearn, between 9am and 4pm at:

762-9663
EOE G

TREE CLIMBERS AND PRUNERS

All rope and saddle work. Excellent benefits. Wages commensurate with experience. For more information or interview, contact Paul Harlow:

444-0402 G-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

This position will be responsible for maintaining supplies, stocking and cleaning kitchens, general building maintenance and upkeep, as well as the execution of minor repairs.

COURIER

This position will be responsible for delivering large volumes of in-house mail and packages between our three Westwood facilities and our National Education Center in Framingham.

Successful candidates should possess a high school diploma, a valid Massachusetts driver's license, and a safe driving history. Good communication skills and the ability to deal with people are essential. This position will require some heavy lifting.

Interested and qualified candidates should contact Jeanne Thompson, Cullinet Software, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Our facility is accessible via public transportation.

Cullinet

We understand business better than any software company in business.

© 1984 Cullinet Software, Inc., Westwood, MA 02090-2198

B

HOW TO SURVIVE IN '85

•SALES SECY- Needham-Good Typing	$250+
•LIBRARY CLERK- Newton-Career Path	$245
•SEC/RECEP- Wellesley-Growth Opportunity	$320
•DATA ENTRY- Dedham-IBM System	$225
•ACCOUNTING CLERK- Needham-Entry Level	$220

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 B

R.N. / L.P.N.
Part-Time or Full-Time
7 to 3

Maple Grove Manor is now looking for licensed personnel for all shifts. We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DON

769-2200
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062 F

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS
Are Available
Apply in Person:
Building 19
1450 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1
Norwood G

RN/LPN'S
Full & Part-Time, Various Shifts
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full & Part-Time, Various Shifts

Excellent wages and benefits package. We provide high quality patient care and are currently expanding our services. Come be a part of our team. Call or apply in person to Judith Kay:

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
828-7450
Equal Opportunity Employer F-21

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN YET!
Cause We've Only Just Begun

Changing your present permanent job? Re-entering work force? Need temporary part-time or permanent position? Join us for coffee and jobs at our open house, 1 day only, Tues., Jan. 22, 7:30am-7:30pm.

BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES
526 Washington St., Norwood
762-7888 F-21

MARKET RESEARCH OPERATORS
Work at Home

Conduct short surveys for local supermarket chain and National brand products, within your local calling area. No investments needed. We will provide training and support. If you have a pleasant and efficient phone manner and are self disciplined and enjoy managing your own time and production... Call Ms. Brescia, Monday through Friday 10 to 2pm at:

329-8614
(Metropolitan Servce Required)
Consumer Survey Inc. E

GENERAL SECRETARY

Full-time position available in our corporate headquarters. Typing 40-50wpm. Responsible for all correspondence. Good communication and organizational skills needed. General secretarial duties including filing and phone. Minimum 1 year business experience. Excellent benefits. Please call Michelle Lamarre for appointment:

969-3100
TECHNICAL AIDE CORP.
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
EOE B

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Are you a hygienist looking for a pleasant team oriented private practice offering excellent salary plus incentives, continuing education and fringe benefits? If so, we are searching for a permanent full or part-time hygienist who is people oriented and ethusiastic. If interested, call:

528-4111 L

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISON

Is accepting applications for Warehouse Help. Our fast growing company offers a full benefit package and good pay. Apply at:

1 Charles Street Needham
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-16

RELIEF COOK & KITCHEN AIDE
Part-Time

Small exclusive nursing home needs evening relief cook. Also part-time kitchen aide, 3:30-7pm evenings and weekends. Call for appointment:

769-3704
Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
769 Washington St., Norwood F

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

To maintain and research inventory on CRT. Will train. Some typing experience necessary. Mother's hours. Contact Fred Tempesta:

GREENE SHAW CO.
70 Bridge St., Newton
969-8900, Ext. 32 G-22

INSURANCE

Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill agency for full-time assistant in personal lines dept. Some experience preferred. Call Bert Rodman at:

734-7200 H-16

GENERAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

Is seeking career oriented, certified Emergency Medical Technicians for its Needham/ Boston operations. Applicants must meet Mass state certification requirements. Contact Mr. Barrett to schedule an interview:

449-6707 K

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Bag Ali is seeking an enthusiastic man or woman with leadership ability who is eager to learn. This is a very active position with rapid advancement to supervisor. Duties include order preparation and inventory control. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Call for an interview.

769-6643 F

TRAINEE

Individual sought to work in laundry department. Learn all phases of laundering shirts. No exp. necessary. We offer a good starting wage with periodic raises plus paid vacation after 1 year. Person must be dependable and be willing to work. Interested individual please apply in person to Ron Sarni:

SARNI CLEANERS
2060 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
527-9255 L-18

CLERK/TYPIST

Local construction company is looking for a department secretary who has the flexibility to do typing and related office work. Accuracy a must. Knowledge of word processor a plus. All company benefits.

Please call Mrs. Green between 8:30am and noon.

329-4010 B

FUEL OIL/SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Well established fuel oil company needs service department dispatcher. Duties include handling incoming calls, dispatching and coordinating operations of service department. Knowledge of computerized accounts helpful. Experience preferred. For appointment call:

323-8383
Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 G-22

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For nationally known software organization. 20 flexible hours a week. Typing skills required. Mail resume to:

Boole & Babbage
1383 Washington Street
West Newton, MA 02065 B-18

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Will reside on sight. Compensation includes 1 bedroom apartment. Ideal candidate would handle variety of maintenance tasks, relate well with elderly tenants, and maintain an exceptionally clean building. Submit letter describing experience and names of three references to:

Susan Rosenberg
Newton Community Development Foundation
37 Hamlet St., Newton Center, MA 02159
EOE By January 31st, 1985 B-18

CLERICAL/TYPIST

Fast growing company has an immediate opening for a full-time secretarial position. General office and good typing skills a must. Good benefits and salary. Please respond with resume by Jan. 25 to:

Mr. Danis
Microbac Laboratories, Inc.
202 Bussey Street
Dedham, MA 02026 F

PLASTICS
WEST ROXBURY

Machine operators. Second shift. 3-11pm, Monday thru Friday. We will train for this position. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please call for an appointment.

GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING
187 Gardner Street
323-5750 L

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For 1 doctor office. Medical terminology not required. Must type minimum 60 wpm. Transcription skills required. Pleasant office located Children's Hospital area on MBTA line. Hours - 9-5.

Days...735-6771 H-17

LPN or RN & NURSES ASSISTANT
Part-Time
Daytime Positions
Call for appointment
Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
769-3704 F

OPPORTUNITY CHALLENGE POTENTIAL

If you are a fully qualified dependable and motivated sheet metal mechanic, realize your full potential by taking charge in small non-production maufacturing facility. Excellent opportunity, top wages, overtime, benefits. If you are not satisfied with your present position, give us a call at:

444-7902 B

TELEMARKETING
PART-TIME EVENINGS
7-9pm, Monday thru Thursday

Flexible evenings. $6.00 per hour plus commission. Convenient Needham 128 location. Call Nada:

449-0660 F-21

LABORERS

No experience needed. $5.50 an hour starting pay.

449-4018

LPN

7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time
Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

MOTHER'S HOURS
8 to 12pm
House Cleaners

Reliable, responsible people needed. Please call Tina:

323-6240

PART-TIME SALES CLERK

8-2pm, Monday through Friday. Call:

Westwood Hardware
326-1996

CLERK

Knowledge of basic office procedures. Good typing skills, recent experience, 10am-2:30pm. Potential to increase hours. Congenial office. N.B.A.H.H.S.

668-4681
EOE

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Part-time, flexible hours. Will train individual with typing skills.

Stone & Paul CPA's
199 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
Call:
965-4060

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For large construction firm located in the Newton area. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please contact Diane at:

332-8400

EXPERIENCED GRILL PERSON

For cafeteria. Monday thru Friday, days. Food prep. and some house catering. $5.00 per hour. Call Bob:

329-4155

FULL TIME PHARMACIST

Westwood Area
Send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2878
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

HOSTESS/ HOST

Needed by busy Pontiac dealership in Norwood to greet customers when they arrive. Apply in person, see Kevin Higgins.

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
762-8100

LAWN CARE SALES PERSON

Large established company will be adding sales people to sell and apply lawn care products. Excellent salary package. Call:

894-4880

MAIDS

Full and part-time. Mother's hours and weekends. Benefits include BC/BS and paid holidays. Apply in person, Monday through Friday.

HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN & SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion to own and operate this high profit business.

$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-231-6433

FINANCING AVAIL
For Qualified Applicants

PART-TIME

20 hours per week. Truck driver and related warehouse duties. No special license required. Call Mr. Hruby at:

444-9500

CLERK/ TYPIST

Dover based consulting firm seeks responsible person to fill clerical position. Good telephone technique, typing, filing, editing skills needed. Car needed. Contact Judith Coates:

785-9870

DAY WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Please apply in person:

Joseph's Seafood
1041 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, MA

EXPERIENCED CRT OPERATOR

Entry level position in national wholesale grocery company located in Westwood Industrial Park. Hours are 9:30-6pm, 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for an appointment.

762-9200
Pat Titus
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Established Dedham - Hyde Park area body shop needs responsible person full or part-time. Answer phone, filing, billing, payroll etc. Salary negotiable. Call:

361-3778

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 or 3 to 11. Full or part time. Good working conditions and benefits, BC/ BS, paid vacation, and holidays. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Industrial experienced. Full benefit package. Vacations, pensions, medical. Lifetime opportunity. Reply immediately in confidence to:

Transcript News
420 Washington St.
Box #2873
Dedham, MA 02026

PART & FULL TIME

Need people who enjoy housecleaning. Day hours, no weekends. W. Roxbury:

469-3599

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time (could lead to full-time). Pleasant telephone manner, typing and general office experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Please contact Pam Mosher:
524-4345

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Oral surgery office Willing to train. Call

784-2221

DRIVERS

$3.75 an hour

TABS
44 Lochdale Rd.
Roslindale
524-3868

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

Immediate employment. Commercial/ Industrial. Exc. benefit plan. Opportunity for advancement. Reply immediately to:

Transcript News
420 Washington St.
Box #2874
Dedham, MA 02026

INSURANCE OFFICE

South Shore Agency seeking take charge person to assist in running a full service insurance office. Knowledge of personal lines, typing and other office skills a must. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2872
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

HOMEMAKERS

Positions available. Turn your spare time into a rewarding job assisting the elderly, sick and disabled. Choose your own hours and days. Work near home. Immed. openings in the Norwood, Dedham, Westwood area. Competitive wages. Call:

668-4865

Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services. E/O/E.

LAWN CARE SALES PERSON

Large established company will be adding sales people to sell and apply lawn care products. Excellent salary package. Call:

894-4880

LPN/ RN

Energetic person for total care of handicapped male. Private home.

828-0581

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION

Needham law office on 128. Monday and Thursday evenings, 6-9pm. Saturdays 10-4pm. WANG - OIS word processing knowledge and experience mandatory. Salary will commensurate with experience. Call Carol:

444-6611
Between 10 & 6pm

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME

Immediate openings for order pickers, shippers, price ticketers, shelf stockers, and customer service reps. Male/ Female. Benefits (FT) include paid vacation, profit sharing, etc. Apply in person:

Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Ctr
(Near Rte 128)

ELECTRICIANS HELPER

Some experience pref. but not necessary.

769-4155

HYGIENIST

Full-time. Excellent salary. Efficient, friendly office. Dedham-West Roxbury area.

326-1052

NEWTON PART TIME

Secretary in one man office. Approx 18 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Good typing required. Non-smoker.

527-5000

MECHANIC

Foreign & domestic experience required. Call Joe for more information:

329-2388

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Secretary for real estate development company in Newton 10-2, Mon- Fri. Shorthand required, plus good typing skills. Excellent working conditions. Please call:

969-6400

SECRETARY

Busy office in Dedham seeks mature, responsible person with good communication and typing skills; varied duties, good benefits and atmosphere. Hours 9-5. Call Joanna at:

329-6150

ENTREPRENEURIAL SECRETARY
Immediate Opening

If you like word processing have superior typing skills, enjoy independent work, want your own business with flexible hours, are mature, experienced and live in Dedham. Call:

DEDHAM BUSINESS SERVICE
329-0102
For appointment

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small law firm relocating to Newton seeks experienced secretary with good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Must be able to work independently. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Call Terry at:

523-1624

KITCHEN HELP

11:30-1:30, 6 days a week. Call:

COLOMBO'S
762-9820

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Waitresses

Mothers hours. Full-time, part-time.

Cooks
Part-Time
Will train.
Apply in person
9-11AM, 2-4PM.
MUG 'N MUFFIN
Of Walpole, Inc.
960 Main Street
Walpole

OFFICE HELP

Dental Office
Newton/Waban
Part-Time
965-4033
Call Anytime

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER THROUGH TRIAL BALANCE

Needham law office on 128. Approx. 15 hours per week. Hours are flexible. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Linda:

444-6611
Between 9 and 4pm

RECEPTIONIST/ PART-TIME

Retirement home in Jamaica Plain seeks receptionist, Monday- Friday, 1-5pm. Pleasant working environment, on T, and benefits. Call Joan:

522-7230

Rogerson House, 434 Jamaica Way, Boston, MA. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8
Saturday & Sunday
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

INSURANCE OFFICE

South Shore Agency seeking take charge person to assist in running a full service insurance office. Knowledge of personal lines, typing and other office skills a must. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2872
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

OFFICE MANAGER

Dover based consulting firm seeks highly skilled effective person to fill responsible and challenging position. College Degree required. Good communication skills, editing and organizational abilities needed, some typing. Salary depending upon experience. Contact Judith Coates for interview:

785-9870

OFFICE POSITIONS
Secretaries
Clerk Typists
CRT Operators
Resource People Inc.
450 Washington Street
Dedham
461-0260

NOW HIRING

Taking applications for full & part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300 a week to start. Car necessary. For interview, call:

Wellesley
235-8226
Newton
527-3225

REGISTERED DIETICIAN

5 Hours weekly. Flexible, home visits, patient teaching. Call:

N.B.H.H.S.
668-4954

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

Free Ads
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

The Incredible Deal
RUN 2 WEEKS-GET 2 WEEKS FREE
Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

Cancellations
Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Deadlines
LINE ADS- 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.
DISPLAY ADS- 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Discount Rate Plan
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

Adjustments
Please check your ad. If you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Hours
Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

Place your ad in Transcript Territory

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

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•Newton Graphic•
•Needham Chronicle•
•West Roxbury Transcript•
•Parkway Transcript•
•Family Shopper•
•Trib Plus•

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Ad Tips...

Starting a Business?

Give your business a boost! Try running an ad in our "At Your Service" section. Call today for details on our Discount Rate Plan for commercial advertisers.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PART-TIME
DELIVERY PERSON
GENERAL HELPER
For printing and office products company in Newton.
964-0800

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly $4.15. Call:
444-1963
Mon.-Fri, 9 to 5pm.
Ask for Donna
Fluff & Fold
Chestnut Street
Needham

PIZZA MAKER
DISHWASHER
BUSPERSON
WAITRESSES
M/F
Call:
326-1553
or apply in person:
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham

SECRETARY
Part-time for Waltham Church. Hours and salary negotiable. Please call:
326-1619

SECRETARY
Busy Newton Ctr. law office needs full time secretary. Strong office skills required, will train on word processor. Call:
332-5522

SECRETARY
Entry or re-entry level for non-profit agency. Duties include coordinating children's retreat program, and giving support to two educational consultants. Typing 50 wpm. Good benefits. 33½ hour week.
965-7350

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
With some bookkeeping responsibilities. Good phone personality is important. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Jim Browne for interview
969-1706
Champagne Offset
210 Needham St.
Newton

SECURITY OFFICERS
For large complex in Brighton. 2 officers wanted for night work. (1) 40 hour shift and (1) 30 hr. shift. $7.00 per hour. Must have references and experience. Call Mr. Thompson:
787-4803

3RD PARTY BILLING
Comprehensive mental health center in Roslindale requires individual to work in 4 person dept. Exp. in general 3rd party billing required; mental health billing pref. Knowledge of computers helpful. $14,190. plus exc. benefits. Call Pat:
325-6700
Ext. 261
EOE

POOL DIRECTOR
Summer job. June to Labor Day. Send resume to:
DEDHAM COUNTRY & POLO CLUB
Westfield St.
Dedham, MA 02026
Attn: Pool Committee Chairmen

PRINTING SALES
Protected Boston territory for experienced Salesperson to call on established accounts and develop a new business for a 75 yr old Boston offset printing firm. Send resume to:
THE BAILEY PRESS
251 Causeway St.
Boston, MA 02114
ATTN: Paul Lennon, President.

RN/ LPN
3 to 11, full or part time. Good benefits. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

RN's/ LPN's
Full time or part time to work 3-11 in 17 bed, Level III facility in Newton. Call Mrs. Asnes:
527-5833

SALESPERSON
Part-time days, selling large size fashions. Small pleasant shop, employee discount. Retirees welcome. Call Leah: 329-7165 or apply Plus Fashions, 600 Providence Hwy, Dedham.

SALESPERSON
Experienced mature salesperson needed for Terry's Bridal Shop, part-time days, evenings, and Saturdays. Apply within:
599 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2262

SCIENCE TEACHER
Private Newton School, grades 3 through 5. Half time. Exp. and references required. Call:
964-7765

SECRETARY
For retired physician in Dedham. 1 day a week or equivalent.
Call
326-3216
6-8pm

SECRETARY/ CPA FIRM
Individual with executive secretarial skills including word processing, able to work independently. Contact Rhonda at
Shuffain & Zophin
420 Providence Hwy.
Westwood, MA 02090
329-7327

SECRETARY
Busy office needs part time skilled secretary for general office duties. Computer exp. helpful. 9:30- 2:30, Mon- Fri. Chestnut Hill:
232-8282

PRODUCTION HELP
Small manufacturing company needs people. $5 an hour, flexible hours in Newton Highlands.
965-2720

RECEIVER
FULL TIME STOCK
PART TIME HEAD CASHIER
NIGHT CREW
(9:30pm- 8am)
4 day work week.
Apply to Store Manager, Tues Jan 15 & Wed Jan 16, 10am- 3pm.
PAPERAMA
1001 Providence Hwy, Norwood. Junction of Rte 1 & Dean St.

TAX PREPARER
1984 season, gd. commission, flex. hrs. Suitable for someone w/ a full-time job. Opportunity for seasonal employment.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
206 Providence Hwy.
Westwood, MA 02090
329-5640
E/O/E

TEACHER AIDE
Toddler Classroom; 3-6 hrs/ wk. 9am- 12pm. Call Betsy or Donna
Needham Guidance Clinic
449-1884

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call:
325-1190

WALPOLE
Mother's Hours
10-2
Sub and Pizza Shop
Good wages, some experience but will train. Call Jim after 2pm.
668-7335

WARRANTY CLAIMS ANALYST
Full-time position. Involves computer input and analysis of claims. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary.
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
Call Joan
762-8100

WELDER/ FABRICATOR
Job shop exp. Able to read prints. Work unsupervised. Immediate opening. Wages open. Call:
329-7145

WILL TRAIN
Electric motor shop looking for person to learn motor and pump repair. Good starting pay and benefits. Telephone for interview:
WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL CO.
Needham
444-6800

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Monday through Friday, 7 to 4. Good wages. Start immediately. Call Bobby:
444-2522

RETAIL SALES
2 full time and 1 part time Sales Clerks needed. Apply in person:
WELLWOOD'S
Star Market
Shopping Center
Norwood

WOMAN'S WORLD
Looking for sales oriented persons & exercise instructors. Training avail. Good pay & benefits, and advancement potential. Call Michelle or Linda:
325-0030

WOODWORKER
Experience in laminates preferred.
769-6770
528-9685 eves

YORK STEAK HOUSE
Now accepting applications for early morning and afternoon hours. Hours from 5:30-3. Apply in person to manager:
York Steak House
Dedham Mall

3 DAYS/ NEEDHAM
Active office, excellent phone manner and typing necessary. Will teach you word processing, 8:45am-5pm. Call:
449-4949

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs



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F150 & F250 4X4 PICKUPS
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3 Different Models

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AS LOW AS $6295
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

'82 MAZDA B-2000 PICK UP
5 speed, stereo, much more.
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$4495

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8 Pass., loaded, 7,000 mi.
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$13,995

'83 E-150 WINDOW VAN
FORD EXECUTIVE
Stereo, guages, capt. chairs, 16,000 miles, etc. Stk. 56251
$11,995

'85 F350
Holmes Aluminum Car rier
Immediate Delivery

'81 FORD COURIER
With Stake Body
Low mileage. Stk. No. 4782B.
$3695

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1040 MAIN ST WALTHAM
894-8012

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
Call
329-5000 893-1670

WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Heaven, to believers (1)
2. Chowder, broth, bouillon, etc. (1)
3. More peculiar turf layer (2)
4. Steeds for inventor Samuel (2)
5. Goes ahead of girls (2)
6. When humor is gone (2)
7. Rushed about in state of anxiety (2)

Thanks and $10 to F. K. Pelts of Minneapolis, NY for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. SOUL GOAL 2. SOUP GROUP 3. ODDER SODDER 4. MORSES HORSES
5. PASSES LASSES 6. AFTER LAUGHTER 7. HURRIED WORRIED

1-16-85

NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT?
I'LL PUT YOU IN A CAR IN 48 HOURS
CALL
MR. FINANCE 762-4256

800 - Autos for Sale

INCREDIBLE DEAL!
Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE!
Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Incredible Deal ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.
Place your INCREDIBLE DEAL Today!
329-5000 893-1670

1928 FORD Model A Spt. Cpe.- Fully restored. $10,900. 899-5457

1934 CHEVY Businessman's Cpe- runs exc., all orig., nds paint, $6000 528-7633.

1969 DODGE Coronet- $350. Call 323-5097 between 9am-1pm.

1969 LTD Squire Wgn - 69K, eng, chassis exc, new paint $600/B.O. 762-6775 after 4

1970 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr, 4 speed, very little rust, mech. exc., $850. 326-6052.

1970 V.W. Beetle- Complete car for parts or easily restored. Runs on 2 cyl. Needs eng. re-built. Floor very gd. ONLY $125. 326-8482, 3-9 pm

1971 BMW 2002 - runs well, body in gd. cond. Blaupunkt stereo. Asking $1999 or b.o. After 5 pm: 769-8947

1971 ELDORADO - full power Convertible - exc. cond. $2500/b.o. 668-2104 eves.

1972 CHEVY MALIBU - 6 cyl, 4 dr, snow tires, $500/b.o. 327-4850

1972 PONTIAC Firebird exc. cond. $1500. Call 323-9848

1973 MG MIDGET - need fuel pump, good for parts, $250 or b.o. 769-1727 anytime.

1973 OLDS Omega, V-8, runs well 95K mi. $575. Call 769-8173 eves

1974 FORD Maverick- runs good, $150. Call after 6pm: 327-0891 Steven.

1974 FORD Torino- mags, air shocks, new exh, nds eng work. Must sell- no room. $200 drives it away! 762-2288 after 6pm.

1974 T-BIRD- good parts car, or w/ little work could be great running car. $150 or b.o. Call 668-5657.

1975 AMC CPE- 6 cyl, ps, auto trans, mount snows, $550. 893-7526 6-7 pm.

1975 AMC PACER - std. trans., 70K mi, 6 cyl, asking $395. Call 327-2084

1975 CADILLAC Cpe deVille, firemist blue, white lthr int, new tires, most options. Gd. cond. $595. 329-1016

800 - Autos for Sale

1975 FORD Granada- 39K, new brks, trans line, & batt. Runs exc. $2200. 923-2188 eves

1975 FORD LTD Stationwagon- new eng., runs well $700/b.o. 329-1055.

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, reblt trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1976 CAMARO - Black, ps, pb, ac, 3 spd std, thrifty V-8 & more. Gd. cond. $2000. 329-5298

1976 CHEVY Monza- 4 cyl, 4 spd, new clutch, asking $450/ bo. Dave 668-6018 bef. 4:30.

1976 DATSUN B210- gd. running cond., new brakes & battery, $900. 329-0704.

1976 MONTE CARLO- blk, exc. cond., no rust, garaged since new, $1800. 323-5105.

1976 PLY. VOLARE- 68K mi, good transportation, $350. 444-9213 after 4:30.

1977 AUDI FOX - 4 spd, body in very gd. cond, nds elec. work. $250 or b.o. 899-1358

1977 MERCEDES BENZ 300D- exc. cond. inside & out, $9400. 329-1055.

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT - Sta Wgn. 4 cyl. $800. Call 762-3654 after 5pm

1977 PLY. Volare, 6 A.T. P.S. exc. $1100
1977 ASPEN WGN - 6 A.T. P.S. $800
1977 BUICK CENTURY - V6, A.T. P.S. $700
1970 RANCH WGN - A.T. P.S. $350
1975 CHEV C10 VAN - 6 A.T. $700
CHEAP CAR CO. 969-3871
421 Watertown Newton.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA Lftbk- am/fm, ac, ps, pb, auto, looks great & runs great, $2300/b.o. 893-1088.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1850. 325-6502

1978 FORD Fiesta- ht & ac, f.w.d., $1000 stereo syst, exc cond, $2300/bo. 461-0738

1978 FORD T-Bird- exc. cond., book $2900, sell $2100. Call 325-2277.

1978 GRANADA- 42K mi, new paint & snows. Exc cond. $3000. 527-1187.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR- Exc. cond! Must See! $5000 Call 894-5699.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham- A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2,300. 668-7240

1978 MUSTANG
2 tone blue, exc. cond., $2000. 890-4967 after 6.

1978 OLDS. 98 Regency- silver met, 2 dr coupe, landau top, loaded! all power, low mi, exc. cond., nds nothing, $3700/b.o. Call 762-5566.

1978 PLY. VOLARE- auto, trans., ps, pb, gd. cond., $2200. Call 924-9271.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS 98-4 dr diesel, new eng, trans, & paint. Asking $2800. Call days: 762-7990, eves 668-9043

1979 VOLVO - mech. exc. cond., bdy gd., lo miles, $6,000 or b.o. 762-6782 after 5pm

1980 CHEVY Monza- hb, white 2 door, 4 spd, 65K. Good cond. $1700. 762-1844.

1980 CHEVETTE- 30+ mpg, 4 dr, std trans, exc cond. $1950. 762-9491 after 6pm.

1980 CHEVY Monza- like new, low mi., ac, sunrf, am-fm. $4300. 329-4859.

1980 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, mint cond. $7950. Call 354-7206 or 323-4011

800 - Autos for Sale

1980 SAAB GLI- navy, am/fm, 1 owner, gd. cond., $5200/b.o. 668-2745 eves.

1980 VW Rabbit Conv- 22K orig mi, 1 own, mint cond, am/fm tape dk. $6000 firm. 769-3203

1981 CHEVY CAMARO V-6, std, sunrf, ps, pb, 37k mi, $5000. 891-9189

1981 FORD Escort Wgn- exc cond, 4 spd, 39K mi, $2600 firm. Call 668-6259.

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Was used as priv. limo. for VIPS. Orig. cost $19,300; sacrifice for $11,500./B.O. 325-3274

1981 PLY. HORIZON- 4 dr, std, 1 owner, 46K mi, immac., $2550. 444-7326.

1981 SAAB 900 S - met brn, 3-door, sunrf, 38k mi, exc. cond. $9000, 527-4822

1982 CADILLAC Cimarron -Exc. cond., auto trans, 38k mi, $7800. Call 359-4191

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Malibu Wgn -V-8, ac, cruise, mint cond, $5500/b.o. 444-0939 after 7pm or wkends.

1982 MERCURY LYNX 4 dr. hatchbk- metic. cared for, auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, rear def, Chapman, rustprf, 36K mi, $4500. 329-5524.

1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron- 29K mi, exc. cond, loaded w/ extras! $7100. 862-8578.

1983 CUTLASS Supreme ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. low mi, $7500. 250-1661 after 6 pm.

1983 PLYMOUTH TC3 Horizon - 2 dr, hb, red, cruise, chapman, am/fm stereo, 16k mi, 5 yr warranty, $5650. 327-8399 or 323-8020

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA- 4 dr, auto, ps, ac, cass. ster, 32K, exc. cond., $7200/b.o. 762-6841 after 5.

1984 MUSTANG LX - white, auto, ps, pb, V-6, 4 speaker stereo & more. Perf. cond. $7500. 329-5298

810 - Auto Parts & Services

GMC RIMS
(2), 15 inch $20
964-3401 after 5

840 - Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB 360T, exc. cond., $900 or B.O.
329-1531, Ask for Mike

860 - Trucks & Vans

1975 F250- 390 eng, PT 4 whl dr, am/fm ster. cass, new exh, brakes, tires, shocks, paint, run bds, w/ cap. ask $4000, money talks. 668-5366 after 5.

1979 CHEVY C30- 4 spd, 8 cyl, ps, pb, 29k mi, heavy duty spring & bumper, exc. cond. 8 ft. walk-in util. body w/extra bins, good for plumber or electrical contractor shop on wheels. $6300. 891-1094

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6900. 769-0245 after 5.

1983 FORD E150- 6 cyl, captain's chairs, priv. glass, custom. Exc! $7900. 762-9250

1983 FORD Ranger- 2 tone, matching cap, am/fm, slide gl, 18K, $7000/b.o. 449-1943.

1983 FORD F350 DUMP ps, pb, radio, 7K mi $10,900. Call 969-7384

1984 MAZDA- SE5, 5 spd, am-fm cass, shell w/ carpet bed. 16K mi. $6500 or B.O. Call before 2: 522-8650

"Whenever public spirit prevails liberty is secure." NOAH WEBSTER



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 539360
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeleine a. Mather** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 4th day of January, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
CASE No. 115381

To **Francis E. McDonough, Jr.**, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Beacon Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Brighton, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 2138-2140 Commonwealth Avenue, given by Francis E. McDonough, Jr. to plaintiff, dated January 5, 1984, registered as Document No. 654090, noted on Certificate of Title No. 147072, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of February 1985, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this second day of January 1985.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 115443

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE LAND COURT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Respectfully represents **Paul B. Ash and Beverly Ash** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

The land with the buildings thereon commonly known as 5 Audubon Drive, Newton, Massachusetts, title reference: Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 13347, Page 662.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Ted Lane and Lillian Lane, to Hyman N. Levowich dated May 11, 1960, and duly recorded Book 9603, Page 062, purporting to secure a note for $20,000, payable in three years with interest annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record or not property or legally discharged of record:

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagors named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

Paul B. Ash
Beverly Ash

On this 13th day of December 1984 personally appeared before me the within named Paul B. Ash and Beverly Ash known to me to be the singers of the foregoing petition, and made, that the statements therein contained so far as made of their own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that they believe them to be true.

Before me,
Robert Cohen
Notary Public

A True Copy
Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

Middlesex, ss. Case No. 115443

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at East Cambridge, within and for our said County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with John F. Zamparelli, Register of Deeds for the Southern Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of March next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, the said publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of March next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of March next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

Dated January 2, 1985.

A True Copy
Attest
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Ja16

LEGAL NOTICES

47771

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.,
October 22, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction** on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of February A. D. 1985, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Leary** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on excution) on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon and to be erected thereon situated on Crafts Street in said Newton and shown as Lot 5 on a plan of Land entitled, "Estate of George W. Gould, Jr. dated March 9, 1895, H. A. Wilson C.E. recorded with Middlesex South district Registry of Deeds Plan Book 106 Plan 44 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Crafts Street; as shown on said plan sixty (60) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot 4 on said plan one hundred twenty and 70/100 (120.70) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Sylvester sixty-six (66) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Doyle et al one hundred nine and 46/100 (109.46) feet.

Containing 7202 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Ja16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Theresa A. Fickett** late of Newton in said County, deceased,
testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of January 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of January 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Ja16

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE OF A DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed West Newton Square Roadway and traffic control improvement project in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

WHERE: Davis School Auditorium
492 Waltham Street
West Newton, MA

WHEN: TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1985 at 7:30 P.M.

PURPOSE: The design hearing is to provide the public with an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design of the reconstruction project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered in the final design to the maximum extent practicable.

PROPOSAL: The proposed work includes the reconstruction of portions of Washington, Watertown, Chestnut, Putnam, Webster and Elm Streets and resurfacing of portions of those roadways and Highland Street, Waltham Street and Cherry Street. Installation of a median in Washington Street between Waltham Street and Chestnut Street, a reduction in pavement area at the Washington Street/Waltham Street intersection, and a widening of Chestnut Street between Washington Street and Davis Street are also proposed. In addition, changes in parking regulations, modernization of existing and installation of new traffic control signals and elimination of left turns to and from Waltham Street at Washington Street are proposed. Landscaping and sidewalks replacement, as they relate to roadway improvements will be completed together with construction of a pedestrian plaza in the above noted pavement reduction area.

In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, and Department Notice 81-26, the Department has determined that this project is categorically excluded.

The reconstruction of this highway will not involve any 4(f) or wetland areas.

Right-of-Way easements will be involved, and two land-takings are planned. The Department's policy on land takings will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statement and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert J. McDonagh, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116. such submission will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing with an engineer in atendance to answer questions in regard to same.

ROBERT T. TIERNEY
Commissioner

ROBERT J. McDONAGH
Chief Engineer

Boston, Massachusetts
december 11, 1984
(NG)De26,Ja16

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	New Dock System - Crystal Lake	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m., Feb. 4, 1985
2.	Replacement Acoustical Ceiling Tile Various Schools (Estimated Cost $50,000)	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m., Feb. 7, 1985

NOTE: Item #2 - In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All Prequalification Applications and Applications to Bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before February 7, 1985.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ja16

Obituaries

Dr. Philip Kelleher

Founder of Hospice of Good Shepherd

NEWTON CENTRE — Dr. Philip M. Kelleher, a well-known senior staff psychiatrist at Mclean Hospital in Belmont, died at his home in Newton on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. He was 58.

In addition to the many patients who benefitted from his care during his long tenure as psychiatrist-in-charge of North Belnap II, one of Mclean Hospital's inpatient units where he specialized in the treatment of schizophrenia, Dr. Kelleher leaves other important legacies. There is a generation of mental health professionals who trained under him on North Belnap II, many of whom now hold important positions at hospitals, clinics and medical schools thoughout the country.

He was the founding father and first president of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd in Newton. He played the role of visionary and leader in providing care for the terminally ill.

His death was unexpected to family and friends who had watched him fight back with tenacity and courage after a long recuperation from a serious illness. He had only recently returned to work.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy R. (Baker) Kelleher; two daughters, Victoria R. Kelleher and Alexandra M. Kelleher; and one son, Hugo P. Kelleher, all of Newton Centre.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, on Saturday. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2014 Washington St., Newton, 02162.

Edward J. Bilski

Worked for the M.D.C., Water Division

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Edward J. Bilski, a lifelong resident of Newton who was employed by the M.D.C. Water Division in Weston, died on Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the DAV W.J. Farrell #23 and VFW Post #2498 in Needham.

He is survived by his wife, Antonina M. (Huminik) Bilski; two daughters, Carole Kreutzer and Brenda Arduino. He was the brother of Mary Baskiewicz, Sophia Rothwell and the late Helen Biziak, Nora Ravinski and Louis Bilski, Sr.; step-brother of John J. Huminik, William F. Huminik, Sr. and Emily Szulewski. He is also survived by three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley, on Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

George J. Wansiewicz, 59

Worked for the Raytheon Co.

AUBURNDALE — George J. Wansiewicz, a quality control inspector for 30 years at the Missile Systems Division of the Raytheon Co. in Bedford, died on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at his home following a short illness.

Born in Lynn, he later made his home in Newton.

During World War II he served as a seaman first class in the U.S. Navy. He was assigned to the USS Augusta and the USS Ranger. He received the World War II Victory Medal, the American Area Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Ribbon.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Greene) Wansiewicz; two sons, George J. Jr. and Gary J. Wansiewicz, both of Auburndale; one brother, Henry Wansiewicz of Lynnfield; two sisters, Marjorie Sylvanovitz of Lynnfield and Anna Zalenski of Lynn. He was the step-brother of Frank Price of Saugus, Doris McNichol and Frances Waters, both of Lynn and Florence Huhn of Va. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday followed by a funeral mass in Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at the Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Ethel Miller, 90

Pioneer in executive development

WABAN — Ethel B. (Bower) Miller, a pioneer in the field of executive development, died of Alzheimer's Disease on Monday, Jan. 7 at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home.

Born in Freemont, Ohio, she attended both Boston University and Harvard graduate schools.

A former principal in the Boston consulting firm, Miller Associates, she pioneered the one-on-one approach in executive development during an era when the group approach was popular.

From the 1930s until 1974, she worked as a consultant in the field. For many years she worked with her late husband, Arthur L. Miller.

She is survived by one son, Paul Carrington Miller of Waban; one daughter, Margaret Bower Miller of Wrentham; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban on Friday. Interment services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2014 Washington St., Newton, MA 02162. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Edward T. Englund, 77

Former co-owner of Lundey Assoc.

WEST NEWTON — Edward T. Englund, retired co-owner of Lundey Associates and Lundey Sales, died unexpectedly on Jan. 8. He was 77.

Born in Planfield, N.J., he was raised and educated in Waltham.

He worked for the Raytheon Co. before founding Lundey Associates during the 1940s, an electronic components manufacturer and distributor formerly located on Main Street in Waltham.

He was the son of the late Rev. Theodore Englund, Clergyman at the Swedish Congregational Church in Waltham for many years. He was also the son of the late Ida Englund.

He was past president of the Waltham Rotary Club and was a member of the West Newton Neighborhood Club. He was also a vestryman and treasurer of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Constance L. (Putnam) Englund; six children, Karla W. Thompson of Marlboro, Lawrence Clarke of Ohio, John Newall of N.Y., Constance Conn of Needham, Priscilla Sandler of Newton Centre and Roger Newall of New Mexico; three sisters, Helen Schofield of Auburndale, Margaret King of Hudson and Mildred Wood of Ct. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Grace Episcopal Church, Newton on Saturday. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Grace Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home.

Roger E. Kiley

U.S. Army veteran of World War II

NEWTON CORNER — A funeral mass was held Jan. 11 in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Roger E. Kiley, a City of Newton employee, who died suddenly on Monday, Jan. 7.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who served in China-Burma-India.

He was the husband of Mildred P. (Shapalis) Kiley; father of Paul M., Steven D., and Nancy C. Kiley, all of West Newton; brother of Anna Corcoran of West Newton.

Funeral arrangements were by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Gertrude Brady, 68

Former St. Jude Sodality member

WALTHAM — Gertrude A. (Ryan) Brady, a former member of St. Jude's Sodality in Waltham, died on Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Waltham Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in West Newton, she lived in Waltham for the past 45 years.

She was the wife of the late John F. Brady. She is survived by two sons, John R. Brady and William M. Brady, both of Waltham; two daughters, Bette L. Brady of Waltham and Mrs. David L. (Judith A.) Tolman of Stoughton; one brother, Harold Ryan of West Newton; and two sisters, Helen Baker of Watertown and Mildred Vahey of Newton. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Kristine and Jonathan Tolman.

Funeral services were held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, on Monday followed by a funeral mass in St. Jude's Church. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **CHARLES WILLIAM DELOREY** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proven and allowed and that Lorraine C. Kirk of Bedford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 28, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate.

(NG)Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P4228
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Rothberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Charlotte R. Kaufman as successor Executrix (the fiduciary) has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the 11th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 13th day of December 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja16

MASSACHUSETTS
INDUSTRIAL
FINANCE AGENCY
Notice of
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the **Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency** ("MIFA") on Wednesday, February 6, 1985, at 10:00 in the morning, at the MIFA offices, 125 Pearl Street, Boston, Massachusetts to consider the issuance of industrial revenue bonds in the amount not exceeding $7,400,000 for the benefit of **Homes, Incorporated.**

The proceeds of the bonds will be used to finance a project to be owned and managed by Homes, Incorporated (or a parent, subsidiary, nominee trust or other affiliatge thereof) at 3132 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts, the estimated cost of which is approximately $7,400,000, consisting generally of the rehabilitation and improvement of an existing building containing approximately 19,600 square feet and the construction of a building adjacent thereto containing 55,000 square feet, together with the construction of underground parking facilities for 162 automobiles connected thereto, the entire project to be used for retail and office purposes.

The bonds will not constitute a debt or pledge of the faith and credit of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

(NG)Ja16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P7061E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Germaine S. Dion** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that J. Roland Dion of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before January 28, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 259064
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **FREDERICK E. DEWEY** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 35th, 36th and final accounts of Francis C. Welch and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of public charity in trustee's discretion have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 4th day of January 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 554899
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Rothberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of S. A. Kaufman executor (as rendered by Charlotte R. Kaufman successor executrix) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 11th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said court, this 13th day of December 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja16

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What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 16

The La Leche League of Newton presents a program entitled "**Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby,**" beginning at 8 p.m., at 1891 Beacon St., Newton. Call 244-0547.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands will hold its first meeting of the new year at The Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 1 p.m.

Helen Hoffman will be hostess for the day, and Mrs. Robert Billings and Mrs. Audrey Norris are the committee members in charge. The program will be very interesting as it is an illustrated talk by the owners of the Spare Parts shop on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands.

Thurs. Jan. 17

The Yiddish Club is meeting at 8 p.m. at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. **Jewish Book Month** will be the theme, and stories will be told. Refreshments will be served. Call 332-9505.

The Women's Workshop presents Yasuko Yabe in **a demonstration of painting with wax on silk.** The demonstration begins at 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 18

A singles dance party for single men and women between the ages of 25-40 is held at the Hoilday Inn in Newton. Admission is $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after 9 p.m. Call Dave at 899-3900.

Warmlines, Newton's parents network and resource center, will be holding an open house from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. The new camp guides will be available. Call 244-6843.

The Suburban Jewish Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, is sponsoring a **singles service and One Shabbat program.** The service will be held in the chapel of the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to children. Call Chester Rubin, Director of Youth and Adult Activities at Temple Emanuel, 527-6906, 527-7810.

The All Newton Music School holds its Faculty Concert at 8 p.m. with the Demetrios Chamber Players: Michele Parker, Viola; Anne-Marie Chubert, Violin; James Chubert, piano. Works by Mozart, Martinu and Brahms will be performed. The concert is free of charge.

"Ain't Misbehavin," a play which celebrates the life and times of Thomas "Fats" Waller, is performed at the Boston College Theatre Arts Center, Chestnut Hill, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call 552-3358.

Sat. Jan. 19

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Folk Tales of The Senecas"** on Jan. 19 and 20. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Shabbat morning activities for young children are held at 10:15 a.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline (corner of Kent and Beacon, on the T). Parents will be able to attend worship services while their children join in Shabbat-oreinted music, art and play activities under the supervision of professional Jewish educators and child care providers. All are welcome, but advance reservations are advised to ensure adequate staffing. Call Sherry Grossman at 277-7881.

The All Newton Music School, beginning at 10 a.m., holds its **Master Class with Phyliss Moss,** pianist and instructor of advanced students only. Auditors welcome. For registration information, call the school at 527-4553.

The Cambridge Institute for the Arts and Sciences in cooperation with Herb's Heard presents the first annual **"Swing January Thaw."** The dinner dance is held from 8-12 p.m. at the institute, 21 Notre Dame Avenue, North Cambridge. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are $10. Call 666-1810 (days) or 969-0359 (nights).

Sun. Jan. 20

Introductory lectures for four programs being offered this winter by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, five other agencies of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and P'TACH invite the community-at-large to a **Jewish Community Special Needs Day,** from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the JCC on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call Hyla Shapiro at 965-7410, ext. 279.

All Newton Music School presents Joseph Silverstein, former Boston Symphony Orchestra concert master, and pianist Andrew Wolf at 8 p.m. at the Second Church, Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The duo will perform works by Bach, Mozart and Franck. Tickets are $8 and may be purchased at All Newton Music School, 321 Chesnut St., West Newton or at the door. Call the school at 527-4553.

The Temple Reyim Brotherhood presents a Brotherhood Breakfast, beginning at 9:15 a.m., at the Temple, 1860 Washington St., Newton. David Krentzman will discuss **"Good Nutrition Equals Good Health."** Reservations are required as well as a $5 donation. Call 237-3617 or 527-2410 for more information.

The Brookline Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Schumann, Brahms and Dvorak, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Brookline High School Auditorium, 115 Greenough St., Brookline. Tickets are $5 (general admission) and $2 (children and senior citizens). Call 232-5971.

St. John's School, which serves Wellesley, parts of Newton and surrounding communities will have an open house for prospective students on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the school, Washington and Ledyard Streets, Route 16, Wellesley Hills.

Mon. Jan.21

"Healing Yourself During Seperation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture discussion being held at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 964-6933 for more information.

"Contemporary Faith: What is the Challenge to Adult Faith in the 1980s" is the title of a three-part program being sponsored by the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Father Joseph Nolan, author and editor, begins the program at 8 p.m. in the church's religous education library. Admission is $4 a session or $10 for the entire program which will end on Feb 4.

Tues. Jan. 22

Kodaly Techniques for Today's Classrooms and **Kodaly Solfege** are two classes that begin today at the Kodaly Center of America, 295 Adams St., Newton. The classes meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks. Each carries one credit. Write or call (332-2680) for a free brochure.

The Riverside Family Institute is sponsoring **a four-part, single parent support group,** beginning today at 8 p.m., at the institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. A deposit is required to hold a place in the group. Call 964-6933.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring **a second session of ice skating lesson,** beginning today at 3 p.m. The lessons will take place at the Daly and Cleveland Circle skating rinks. The cost of the eight week series is $32. Call 552-7120.

Louis Berman, assistant commisioner for hospital management for the state of Massachusetts, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the **Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Newton-Wellesley-Weston and Needham** on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Allen Riddle Living Room at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

For more information, call 444-0750.

Wed. Jan. 23

Registration is now open for the second semester at the **All Newton Music School.** Applications for scholarships are due today, and classes begin on Jan. 30. Registration fees are $12 for the first family member and $8 for each additional member. Registration fees do not include cost for classes or individual instruction. For more information call 527-4553.

The Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, presents **"Nicholas Nickelby,"** the spirited Dicken's story. The free film begins at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

General registration for Newton's Continuing Education Program is held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Newton North High School. Among the courses being offered are: computers, word processing, dancercize, real estate salesman, social dancing and aerobics. Call 552-7463.

Continuum presents **"Women Changing Careers,"** a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields will discuss career opportunities through internship, at 10 a.m. at the organization's offices, 785 Centre St., Newton. Admission is $3 and seating is limited. Call 964-3322.



Photo exhibit

"Grammy Really Isn't Gone: Portrait of a Centenarian," is an exhibit by A.J. Sullivan opening at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. The opening reception is Jan. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the college's Brennan Library and runs through Feb. 16. A.J. Sullivan photo

Coming Events

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. Call 277-3277.

Registration is now open for the second semester at the **All Newton Music School.** Applications for scholarships are due by Jan. 23 and classes begin on Jan. 30. Registration fees are $12 for the first family member and $8 for each additional member. Registration fees do not include cost for classes or individual instruction. For more information call 527-4553.

The Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **"Ernest In Love"** on Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Bonn Studio Theater at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. For reservations and information call 552-4800.

"Israel's Future" will be the title of a lecture given by Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League and Knesset member, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 in Robert's Auditorium at Brookline High School. Tickets are $6 and can be obtained by calling 286-2499. The lecture is being sponsored by the Jewish Forum.

The Boston College Theater will present **"Twelfth Night,"** by William Shakespeare, on Jan. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., in the Boston College Theater Arts Center.

The Pine Manor Open College, the continuing education department, will be offering a 12-week internship program for non-degree candidates, begining Feb. 4. Those interested should call 731-7088 for an appointment.

Players of modern string instruments and woodwind instruments are invited to join the course, **Playing Baroque Music,** sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. The class will be held in Newton, within walking distance of the MBTA (the address will be given to students upon registration). Call 547-6789.

Newton's Department of Human Services is looking for **volunteers to assist local senior citizens in preparing their income tax returns.** If you are interested, call 552-7170.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing holds its first open house of the year at Allen-Riddle Hall on Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Prospective students who attend the free open house will tour the school of nursing, the hospital and meet with faculty and students.

Refreshments will be served. Call the School of Nursing at 964-2800, ext. 2538.

Federal Communication Commission Amateur Radio examinations will be conducted next month in the Newton-Brookline-Brighton area. The examinations will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the PVS Building, 1616 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Morse code and theory examinations will be held for the novice, technician, and general and advanced class license. To register for the test, contact Claire Bardfield, 16 Addington Road, Brookline, 566-8613.

The Brighton/Newton Chapter of Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24. For details and location, please call 787-2482.

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Please respond to Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg Paul at 244-3691.

A support group for Adult Children Of Alcoholics will be starting soon in the Newton area. The group is open to any people who grew up with a family that experienced problems around family members drinking. If you are presently trying to understand what it means for you to be the child in an alcoholic family, come join with others who have similiar concerns. The meetings will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 21. A sliding-scale fee is available. To register or for more information call, Greg Garvan, C.A.C. at 969-9641.

The **Newton Community Schools** will be offering the following courses in January to Newton adults and children:

Jan. 16: **"Newton Cable TV Tour,"** 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Grades 2 - 3.

Jan. 17: **"Basketball Clinic,"** Grades 4 - 5, four week series, Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m.

Jan. 17: **"Tax Update,"** with Tim Sullivan, CPA. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 20: see **"Sheer Madness,"** Grades 4 and up.

For more information on the locations at which these courses will be given and their prices, call 552-7117.

Concerts continue at The Mall at Chestnut Hill. The January schedule featuring Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday Star Time concerts include: Maggi Scott on Jan. 19, Bob Winter on Jan. 26. All concerts take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the grand staircase.

The Red Cross also announces that a babysitting course will be held at Newton Chapter House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jan. 15, 22 and 29.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross offers **a high blood pressure course** on Jan. 21, 23, 28, 30 and Feb. 4 and 6, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Newton Chapter House, located at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. For information, call 527-6000.

Sunday, Jan. 27 the **Newton Symphony Orchestra,** will present all-Beethoven concert at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, (Exit 17; off Washington Street, at 8 p.m. For information call 965-2555 or 332-7495.

The Newton Council of PTAs and the Newton League of Women Voters are jointly sponsoring a public forum, "Newton Schools: A Look Ahead."

The forum will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School and will be a discussion of the vital issues facing Newton Schools.

Panelists will be Dr. John Strand, Leonard Gentile, Anne Larner and Paula Evans.

Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecturer series continues on Wednesday, Jan. 30, with Dr. Steven Matthysse, Associate Professor of Psychobiology at Harvard Medical School, and Associate Psyiologist at McLean Hospital, who will lecture on **"Psychobiological Approaches to Mental Illness."** The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Pine Manor College's Ferry Administration Building.

Ongoing Events

The Boston Children's Theatre has annouced its first playwriting contest. It is suggested that plays be approximately 50 to 60 minutes running time and with no more than 12 characters. Scripts should be sent to the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, by March 1, 1985. For more information, call 277-3277.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

The Newton Human Rights Commission is inviting nominations for its **first annual Human Rights Award.** The final deadline for nominations is January 31, 1985. Nomination forms and informaton can be obtained by contacting Carol McCarter at 552-7170.

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instuctors to teach a course, share a skill, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resumes and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. All the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins in late February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street in West Newton holds a **Meditated Rosary and Benediction Service** on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A **prayer group with rosary, Gospel readings and spiritual reflections,** is held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the rectory. All are welcome.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that **Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications are available** through its office in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle. The deadline for applicants is March 5, 1985. Applications can be secured in person or by sending a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Massachausetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators, Inc., (MASFAA) will be offering its **eight annual toll-free student financial aid hotline service during January and February.** Call 1-800-325-2523 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college and financial aid application and eligibility requirements.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Free Library's record collection has expanded and now numbers more than 7,000 records. Jazz, classical, rock and opera are just a few of the types of music available to the Newton music lover. Tapes of the Newton Symphony Orchestra are also available for the borrowing. Call 552-7145.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Cresent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Newton Recreation Commission sponsors **beginner classes in Judo** at the Newton Playground Hut, Tyler Terrace, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 332-6984.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers on Tuesdays (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Fridays (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). Call 964-0334.

The Newton Celtics, a special-needs basketball team (sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department Special Needs Program and the Needham Street Kwik Kopy), are looking for teams or groups of individuals to compete against. Interested parties should contact Rick Cass, director of special needs, at 552-7120.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department has announced that registration for its **winter swim lessons** will be held on Jan. 24 (7-9 p.m.) and Jan. 26 (10 a.m. to noon) at the Newton North High School. Lessons will be held on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Feb. 9. Call Jean Cole at 552-7120.

The Welsh Society is forming in Newton. If you are Welsh, born there or a direct descendant, J. Michael Knowles, the director of the new society, would like to meet you. Call 332-5712.

Kids & Co. Music Theatre, in Newton near the Woodland "T" stop, **will begin its after-school workshops** on Jan. 14. For details, call 969-7212.

The Newton Choral Society has announced the opening of auditions for singers in all vocal ranges. Singers, with some prior musical experience, are urged to arrange an audition. Call 527-6430.

The Sunday Afternoon and Dinner Group is now forming in Newton for ladies and gentlemen of all walks of life who wish to talk about helping each other over difficult times. Space is limited so call 332-5712.

A free, personalized job placement service is now available for persons 55 or over who reside in Newton and meet federal income eligibility requirements. For more information call Iris Greely at 965-7940, ext. 213 or 214 or write to JVS, Metro Southwest Program, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring **"A Celebration of Family,"** chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the winter. Call 552-7238.

The Newtones, a chorus group, meets on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Horace Mann Apartments Recreation Center, Brookside Avenue, Newtonville. **Vocal exercise, music appreciation, simple theory and music terminology** are all intergral parts of the course. Call Judy Dore at 552-7120.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision (four to six hours per week), delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan at 965-6200.

Ice Skating classes are available at local MDC rinks in January for everyone. For registration and information, call the Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

This week:

REACTION to new school search law. See page 3.

TEACHERS' stalemate dissected. See page 4.

MIXED HOUSING for Newton Centre. See page 6.

AREA COUNCILS never really caught on. See page 8.

Senior forward Steve Altman set a new school record with 42 points, but the Lions still lost by two points in overtime. See page 19.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 4 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, January 23, 1985

The trials of our teachers

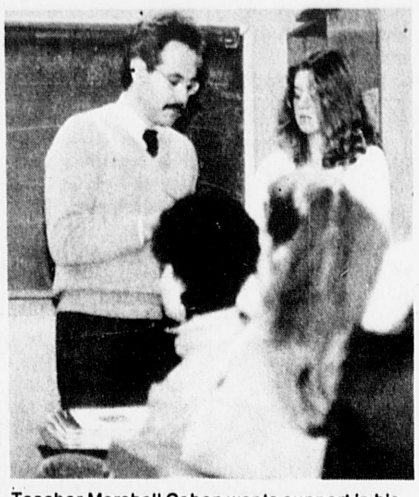
A day in the life ...

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — It is homeroom time at Newton South High School. Within the next 10 minutes, Social Studies teacher Marshall Cohen must round up his students, take attendance, explain the importance of a memo about federal impact funds he doesn't understand, and then run the attendance sheet down to the office before the bell sounds for the next block, when someone else will be teaching in his room.

In addition to taking attendance and delivering schoolwide memos, Cohen will use this short amount of time to fill out nurse office passes, sign late-for-class excuses and help solve a number of generic adolescent problems.

The morning of this 13-year teaching veteran began with a juniors honors class in U.S. History. After class, Cohen rolled his borrowed video equipment back to the lending library, then rushed down the corridor and up the stairs to take homeroom attendance.



Teacher Marshall Cohen wants support in his fight for quality education — Lisa Adams photo

On his way there, one student interrupted him for extra help, another to ask what he could do about losing all of his History notes. "They have an exam next week," Cohen says, with a smile which turns into a sigh as he pushes his way through the crowd toward his classroom.

Cohen says Fridays, like today, are "easy" days compared to the rest of the week, when he teaches four (five altogether) rather than three classes and must spend part of his day completing the three-times-a-week corridor and cafeteria duty to which all teachers are assigned.

At the sound of the second homeroom bell, he scoops up his belongings and heads for a small, locked room next door. Inside is a long wooden table sur-

DAY — Please see page 2

Frustrated teachers quitting

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

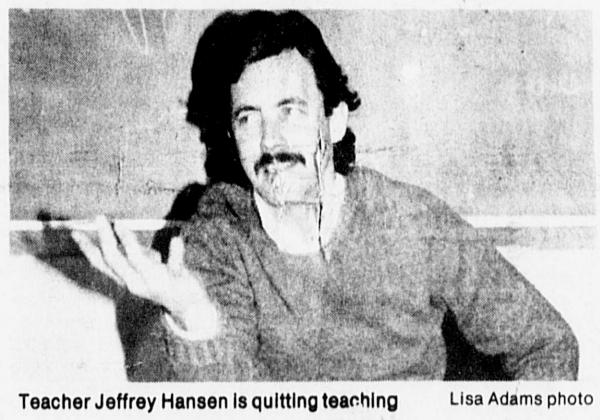
NEWTON CENTRE — After five years of teaching, Newton South High School Spanish teacher Jeffrey Hansen has seen changes in his working conditions which provoke him to wonder why he ever got into the field in the first place.

It is a question with too many negative answers, it seems. Hansen resigned from his teaching position recently and, within two weeks, will switch from teacher to computer programmer.

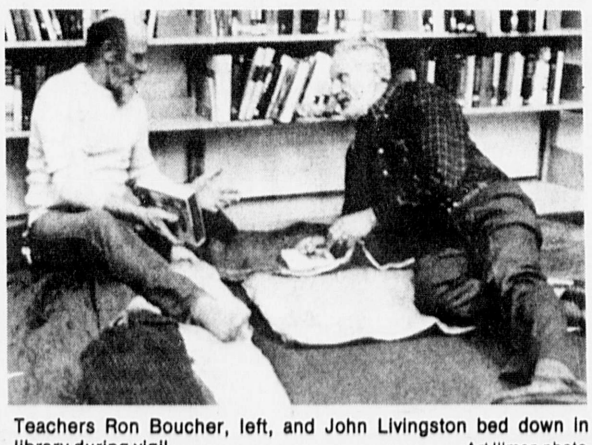
"I never expected to make a lot of money here," Hansen said in his bare classroom Friday afternoon.

"But when I began to see that it was a matter of supply and demand, that it didn't matter if I was excellent or just here to toe the line, that's when my discouragement started."

QUITTING — Please see page 2



Teacher Jeffrey Hansen is quitting teaching — Lisa Adams photo



Teachers Ron Boucher, left, and John Livingston bed down in library during vigil. — Art Illman photo

Teachers stage sleep-in

NEWTONVILLE — Frustrated with unsettled contract negotiations and the seemingly indifferent responses of School Committee and administration representatives, Newton North High School teachers Monday night turned to each other for support and inspiration in a forum and all-night vigil at the high school.

As the third round of contract negotiations continued nearby, more than sixty secondary school educators hauled sleeping bags and enthusiasm into North's library, where they debated how best to relay the frustration, isolation and low morale plaguing their profession.

VIGIL — Please see page 2

Mediated session reveals discrepancy in pact costs

NEWTONVILLE — The first mediated negotiation session to follow the teachers' contract rejection last fall illuminated yet another discrepancy between the two sides, this time in the area of budget figures.

Chairman of the negotiating session Newton North English teacher Burt Weiner said that the session, held while teachers staged a sit-in to protest stalled contract talks, uncovered a "discrepancy" between the two sides on how much a contract settlement would cost.

"We did an analysis and it came out differently than theirs," Weiner said, adding that representatives from the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) will confer with school administration officials later this week to settle the issue. Weiner did not reveal exact figures.

PACT — Please see page 6



Her son's sleeping bag in hand, math teacher Jo Ellen Hillyer looks for a spot during vigil. — Art Illman photo

Sticker parking

Parking fix in the works

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — City residents may soon find themselves color-coded as an aldermanic subcommittee takes up a plan to create residential parking zones.

The proposal, part of a larger effort by aldermen to address Garden City parking problems, would require residents in certain sections of the city to get a "color or letter coded" permit to park in their neighborhood.

The subcommittee, chaired by Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield, met last week to begin ironing out the details of the plan. They hope to have a draft ordinance ready for a public hearing by March, according to Mansfield.

"I think we agree that the problem is our residential streets have become a free lot for businessmen, shoppers, students and commuters," Mansfield told the subcommittee. "It's not a question of identifying the problem; it's more a question of controlling it."

"Permit Parking" is only one of several options being considered by the Public Safety and Transportation Committee to address the increasing demands by residents for tighter parking restrictions.

The board recently voted to increase the fines for overtime parking violations in hopes of discouraging some of the more flagrant abusers. But several new proposals, including permit parking, are scheduled for action this year.

> 'Try it out in Chestnut Hill. Especially before the start of the football season.'
>
> Ald. Arthur Reilly

The concept of residential parking zones is not a new one for board members. Similar proposals were turned down in 1977, 1979 and again in 1982. However, subcommittee member W. Arthur Reilly feels "that the time may be right" this year.

Reilly, an alderman from Ward 7, Chestnut Hill, said his constituents are eager to try the system. He suggested the board

PARKING — Please see page 6

Police charged with selective enforcement

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON — What started out as a seemingly harmless revision to the city's parking ordinance, sparked a fiery debate Monday night as members of the Board of Aldermen clashed over the police department's selective enforcement of the overnight parking ban.

Backers of the amendment to permit overnight parking on city streets between May 1 and Oct. 1, said it was necessary to "legalize an existing condition," and to end the selective enforcement of the ban during summer months.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee had given the measure unanimous approval earlier this month after Police Chief William F. Quinn acknowledged the department's de facto policy towards overnight parking during certain months.

"The chief (Quinn) admitted that, although the ordinance is for a year-round ban, during the summer months it is not a priority to ticket overnight parking," said PS&T Acting Chairman Robert Shuman.

Shuman told the board that Quinn had admitted the policy was not "legally correct," and that a few "vindictive" neighbors sometimes forced him (Quinn) to issue selective tickets.

Ironically, Quinn has been one of the ban's strongest supporters over the years. Previous efforts to pass similar legislation have failed, in large part, due to lobbying by Quinn.

But Quinn apparently had a change of heart, as PS&T members openly touted his new position of neither opposing or supporting the proposed revision as an unstated endorsement of the move.

The current policy reportedly stems from the police department's lack of sufficient person-

POLICE — Please see page 6

Details revealed in Corner proposal

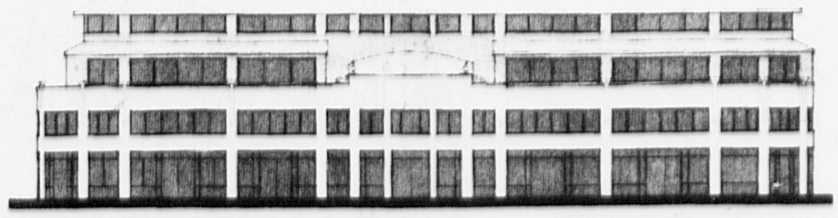
By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The Watertown architect developing plans for the rehabilitation of the "Washington Building" and the construction of a new structure behind it has provided the details behind the Newton Corner proposal.

Glenn Morris, architect with Sutphin, Morris and Associates, Inc., said last week "by-right" construction on the site fronting Washington Street between Bacon and Peabody streets could begin "possibly as early as this summer or as late as this fall" and will "probably take 14 months" to complete.

Morris, who is designing the plans for owner Peter Turchon, Jr., said he and Turchon will meet with the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association on Jan. 30 to outline the project.

Turchon, the president of the Homes, Inc., real estate brokerage firm, has asked the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency for $7.4 million in revenue bonds to pay for the rehabilitation of the two-story, 19,600-square-foot building at 303-321 Washington St., the construction of a four-story, 55,000-square-foot office building behind it and a 162-car underground parking garage.



Artist's rendering of the new look proposed for 303-321 Washington block in Newton Corner, scheduled to begin in late summer or early fall.

The Washington Building's current tenants include Newton Corner Bowl, the Newton Taxpayers Association, Buff's Pub, Massachusetts Citizens for Life and the Mutual Bank for Savings.

Morris, who chairs the city's Urban Design Commission, said the existing structure will be used "in a way that is similar to the way it's used now."

"Peter (Turchon) does not intend to force out any of the existing tenants, but there may be some during the construction process that intend to look (to relocate) elsewhere. Obviously, (those tenants who stay) will probably be paying more rent," he said.

Those businesses that do stay in the building will be required to rehabilitate the interior of their stores according to standards set by Turchon, he added.

CORNER — Please see page 7

Residents cringe at creeping concrete

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Anton Pruckner, the 77-year-old elder statesman of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA), was not surprised by the news that another commercial construction project is planned for a part of the neighborhood he calls home.

"We were waiting for just that. We feel Newton Corner will no longer be a residential section, but will be taken over by the nine-to-five industrial concept. We expected that to come forth. What we're fearing is that the commercialism will go all the way up to Jewett Street," Pruckner, the past president of NCNA, said last week.

His fears may be well founded.

In the last several years, the Newton Corner retail area straddling the Massachusetts Turnpike — known for the Howard Johnson's

RESIDENTS — Please see page 7

A day in the life of a teacher

From page 1

rounded by overhead projectors, typewriters and books. Though not really an ideal office setting, it is the only quiet place Cohen has to prepare next week's lesson or to fine-tune questions on upcoming exams.

It is a place the 13-year teaching veteran uses today for angry reflections on the current state of education. His morning, he says, is a sign of how teachers have become increasingly saturated by political and physical demands and a concomitant lack of compensation and acknowledgment.

"Money is not the main issue in these contract negotiations," Cohen says, slamming his fist down on the table. "Money is just a symptom of a much larger problem in education.

"In the 1970s, education was where it was at. The job was different. I taught four classes, had time to get together with colleagues, team teach, share ideas and grow. Now, I teach five classes and am also asked to be combination social worker, job counselor, father and mother."

Cohen flips through a notebook to reveal a syllabus designating assignments and class content for the rest of the spring semester. With his other hand, he marks the place in an updated textbook he must finish reading in order to keep his class on current terms.

"This is what I do on weekends and during the summer," he says. "When done right, teaching is a tiring job. You can't do it any other way. You can't let things go."

The problem, Cohen says, is combining the full-time work of researching, reading, learning and teaching with the added duties of social worker and school system sustainer.

"The pervasive attitude is bottom line," Cohen says. "How things can be done most efficiently and the least expensively. And while our duties increase every year, we watch our time, our buying power and our recognition decrease."

> 'As physical and political demands increase, other things are eroded. They can make us run faster but they can't make the mind go faster.'
>
> Teacher Marshall Cohen

Cohen says the current work-to-rule situation, which forces teachers to squeeze duties into a shorter work day, is a reflection of the general direction in which teachers are headed.

"There is a discrepancy between mind and body," Cohen says. "As physical and political demands increase, other things are eroded. They can make us run faster but they can't make the mind go faster."

George White, an English teacher who has been in the Newton schools for 15 years and is a former professor at Harvard University, drops in to add his thoughts about the decline in Newton's educational environment. "Schools used to be the center of everything," White says. "Al Mandell (a former School Committee member who recently wrote a letter to the editor in which he questioned teacher concerns) used to visit my classroom all the time. Now you never see any School Committee members coming in. There is no participation or understanding."

White, Cohen and other teachers also decry their physical surroundings. "The building is filthy and today there is no heat," Cohen said. "The work environment is dreadful." As soon as work-to-rule ends, White is going to spend his own money to paint and brighten up his room.

White, who traded his position at Harvard for the challenge of shaping the lives of younger students, says he would like to see more community involvement in schools. It could be done, he says, through the initiation of pre-school programs, allowing senior citizens to drop into classes and the library and by inviting others to join school events. "I don't see any reason why these things can't be done," he said.

If something is not done soon, high quality teachers will not stick around, according to Cohen.

"People don't realize how bad off it is," he says. "We still have kids who are more prepared for college and teachers who are better than the average in the nation, but we are heading toward the brink of mediocrity. Goodwill is running thin.

"If there were a rider attached to the contract from the School Committee saying they understood, that they would try to make up for the years of low pay and to look into this large range of issues, we would have accepted the contract yesterday," Cohen says. "Why do they have to keep language in the contract about using evaluations to determine which teachers they can get rid of?"

Cohen closes his textbook, and gathers the rest of his scattered belongings, among them a private school application one of his students has asked him to complete. "She thinks she can get something there we can't give her here," he says, looking at it sadly. "I'll probably do this at home tonight."

For now, however, Cohen must abandon depressing thoughts of declining educational quality and support, return to his classroom and try to continue what he still feels the strongest commitment to do, despite all of its perceived shortfalls — teaching his students.

Opinions differ on contract renewal

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Superintendent of Schools John M. Strand, who has been with the Newton Schools for three years, is now assured that he has at least three more ahead of him, thanks to the School Committee's recent approval of a contract extension.

Although the extension is sure to please Strand, whose first contract expires this June, it has not made two School Committee members and several teachers in the system very happy.

When the vote came up on the table last week, committee members Angela Nielsen and Robert Ricles voted against a three-year extension of Strand's contract, because they said one or two-year extensions would be sufficient.

"I am philosophically opposed to a multi-year contract," Ricles said. "In industry, you're lucky if you get two weeks. I think a year-to-year extension would be plenty."

Nielsen said there were some "issues" involved which precluded her easy approval of a long contract. She was not available later for detailed comment on the statement.

Ricles and Nielsen both concurred that their votes were in no way reflections upon Strand's performance.



Dr. John M. Strand

Discontent among teachers, however, does involve Strand's performance and that of his colleagues in the central administration.

"There are a number of incidents teachers are displeased with," according to a teacher from Newton South who wished not to be identified. Although School Committee members met and heard the concerns of teachers from North and South high schools, and teachers were issued memos by the School Committee which allowed for their opinions, the educators say their input was not even acknowledged.

"We felt like his (Strand's) contract would be contingent on an agreement to at least respond to our concerns," the teacher said. School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said there was no precedent for a three-year contract, except that it was initially granted to allow Strand a chance to get used to the new system.

"When you compare it to tenure, which superintendents never get, it is not a very long time at all," Gentile said.

Gentile said the committee received a fair number of faculty opinions on Strand's performance which they took into consideration when making their decision.

But teachers say their opinions were ignored. "It's another kick in the face and a blow to morale," the spokesperson said.

Frustrated teachers are quitting

From page 1.

Hansen appears much younger than his 30 years. The electric blue eyes of the brown-haired and moustached man emit the same spark of idealism espoused by his justice-wielding heroes in Don Quixote.

But the former Spanish and Education major at William and Mary College is also bright enough to discern between false hopes and reality. He is leaving the field and job he loves most because he sees support for excellence and ideas in education turning into an indifferent mechanism of supply and demand.

"People don't realize what it takes to keep things going," Hansen says. "They ask us to watch for kids who are messing up, take attendance, monitor the hallways, participate in extracurricular activities and sit in on committees. I started counseling some students who were doing drugs and a couple of girls who thought they might be pregnant. I know of some teachers who go out on Saturdays to do these things."

Although Hansen does not deny the importance of close student relationships and exchange trips to Venezuela, he does bemoan the fact that other added duties leave little time for maintaining excellent academic standards.

"The monitoring of individual students is becoming impossible," says Hansen, who had a couple of classes with 30 students recently.

"The system is promoting mediocrity. People don't realize what it takes to make up a good test. I don't have to do that. I can spend an hour turning out something which is okay, but I have too much pride and concern for my work to do that. You are not recognized for what you do." Although Hansen admits that "money talks" and higher wage offers would improve the situation, he points to lack of recognition and community support as his major grievances.

"If students are flying easily through their exams, and I realize it is due to being able to memorize the material and not linguistic ability, I might give them a 'B'. Then their parents come down and scream to see the grade book. They don't trust your professional ability."

Hansen considers himself lucky, because his age and relative freedom from a family and children allow him more rewarding and higher paying alternatives than those available to his older colleagues.

"There is a lot of bitterness from people who have been here for a long time," he says. "They don't get paid well enough and aren't recognized either."

One irony of Hansen's switch to the computer field is that it may give him more time to pursue the same intellectual pursuits formerly shared with his students.

> 'Young professionals are not coming in anymore. Those who do are leaving as fast as they get here.'
>
> Teacher Jeffrey Hansen

"When they told me I might have to work an occasional Saturday, I almost laughed," says Hansen. "I felt like saying, 'I work every Saturday anyway.' They told me it was a 38-hour week. I don't know what I'll do with myself in my free time.

"I'm sick of hearing the argument that we only work nine months out of the year," Hansen continues, his blue eyes blazing indignantly.

"As a new teacher, I got up at five in the morning, prepared from six to seven, worked from eight to four, then went home to prepare again from six to nine.

"I squeeze the same amount of hours into nine months as the average businessman does into a year," he says. "They can't fool me if they tell me I'm not working as hard now as then. I was in business for two years. And I'll be damned if the outside world is harder. Teaching is definitely the most demanding, time-consuming job I have ever had."

It will also be a hard one for Hansen to leave.

"I will miss the people here terribly," he says. "The faculty here is as good as in most colleges. But it won't be that way in the future. Young professionals are not coming in anymore. Those who do are leaving as fast as they get here."

Hansen noted that although his students were saddened by the news of his departure, they were also happy to see a man with much talent go somewhere where it would be appreciated.

"It's a shame that the younger people don't see the worth in intellectual pursuits," he says. "But it is understandable. The carrot has been dangling out there in front of teachers for years. But now it is rotten. Or maybe we just got close enough to see that it was plastic.

"I'm absolutely discouraged," Hansen concludes. "There is no future in this for me. I can't take such low esteem for the quality work I do."

Half city's unions reach agreement on contract

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has approved the funding for the first of what is likely to be several contract settlements in the works with the city's municipal labor unions.

A $136,279 appropriation to pay for the first-year 5 percent pay hike due members of City Hall Associates, the union representing city clerical workers, passed easily Monday night with no discussion and the board's unanimous approval.

Aldermen are now awaiting an appropriation request from the executive department to fund a contract settlement for members of Local 800, the city's largest municipal union.

By a narrow 131-123 vote, the public works employees in Local 800 gave their support to the city's standard "five-five-one" formula in a session held last week at the Crafts Street DPW yard. Sixty-four workers in the 318-member union did not vote in the ratification effort.

According to Larry Zastrea, Local 800's treasurer, the "mumbo-jumbo formula package" offered by city negotiators and the city's premature assumption that the package would be accepted may have made "the average workingman" reluctant to ratify the agreement, thus resulting in the eight-vote ratification margin.

Three smaller unions, representing engineers, building inspectors and police traffic supervisors, are also reportedly ready to follow the lead of their municipally-affiliated colleagues.

In all cases, according to Chief Administrative Officer Richard Kelleher, the unions have either accepted or are close to accepting the same collective bargaining offer soundly rejected by teachers here.

The agreements provide for two 5 percent increases in base wages, one effective retroactively from July 1, 1984 and the other effective on July 1 of this year.

If the city receives more than $1.2 million in local aid from the state, which should be known by spring, the workers will then receive a one-time bonus that would amount to a 1 percent pay hike.

Teachers here have rejected the 5 percent first-year and 6 percent second-year pay hikes offered by the city.

Lobbing a veiled volley at the city's educators, FinCom Chairman Paul E. Coletti said the tentative pacts revealed by Kelleher "move us closer to other people realizing what position we're in."

All-night vigil boosts teachers' morale

From page 1

Led alternately by North Social Studies teachers John M. Livingston and Ernest A. Wight, Jr., the discussion was a reflection, for many, of the cohesion necessary for teachers to survive, and perhaps eventually resolve, the current crises in education.

"The time for defensiveness has passed. The time for weakness has passed. The time for constructive action has begun," Livingston said.

"We haven't done a good job of expressing our importance," said Newton South Wheeler House housemaster Robert Wicks, who went to North last night to show his support. "It is our responsibility to let people know what is happening and to make them understand that budgetary cutbacks and other similar actions by the administration will have an effect on education."

In addition to teachers from South, PTSA members, PPC bargaining chairman Burt Weiner and Newton North senior Steven M. Anthony showed up to demonstrate their support.

Two Newton policemen stopped by with the possible option of arresting teachers — who admitted they had no permit or express permission to be in the building — but left without taking any action.

In a continuing effort to stress that the contract wage issues are symbolic of a much larger educational crisis, teachers decried the recent involuntary transfer and termination of teachers, their increased social and extracurricular workloads and the simultaneous decrease in compensation and recognition.

"I am struck by the indifference in the School Committee and administration," North English teacher George E. Bower said. "They are arrogant, insulated and uncaring. We're going to really have to stick together and make sure no one pushes us around in the future."

"What has gone wrong?" asked North Social Studies teacher Ernest A Wight, Jr., who has taught for 25 years. "In Newton of all places. If it weren't for Newton, I would have left teaching a long time ago. But now, even here the resources I can draw upon are drying up. Teaching is impossible to do by itself. When you have a support system, you can do it. Without it, you can't."

"The average age of teachers in my department is 45," added Stuart R. Rist, head of North's Science department. "In 10 years, when many of us retire, you will have just a skeleton force left. Unless there is a raise in existing salaries at the bachelor's degree level, no one is going to even look at teaching."

Possible solutions among the participants ranged from forming parent-teacher coalitions, documenting daily activities to reflect overburdened work schedules, sending overtime slips to the mayor, and pushing for overrides of Prop. 2½.

"Now we know we will have to do more than we've ever done before in order to get a contract," North English teacher Joseph E. Hansen said.

Even if it failed to produce concrete solutions, the forum was at least a way for teachers to throw what they saw as positive ideas around the room. It was also a time when mutual support seemed to lend positive prospects for surviving the confusion, isolation and guilt surrounding stepped-up job actions and low morale.

"(Last week's) leafleting and this meeting are the biggest signs of solidarity I've seen so far," Weiner said.

As teachers unrolled their sleeping bags, unpacked boxes of oatmeal snacks and yanked out the "Trivial Pursuit" boards and Brahms lullaby music boxes, the atmosphere indeed seemed cheery if not homelike.

"People had a need to come together and talk to each other," said North librarian and forum organizer Susan Testa. "I hope this will help us to develop a real sense of unity."

"I have a feeling something will happen after this," Hansen said.

Arts Lottery Grant application deadline slated for March 5th

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that Mass. Arts Lottery Grant applications are now available through its office at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle.

Application deadline is March 5. Applications will be reviewed at a public meeting at City Hall on March 26.

Both individual artists and arts organizations are eligible to apply for grants, which are funded twice yearly by the Newton Arts Lottery council. According to the guidelines established by the Newton Arts Lottery Council, applications that are of a creative and innovative from individual artists and organizations are most welcome.

Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped ($.37) legal sized envelope sent to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council now has its own set of guidlines for the application process which will be distributed with the Applications.

"Grant applications can be unclear," said Arts Lottery Council Chairman Linda Plaut. "By generating a set of our own guidelines, we hope to make the process easier, and, therfore, attract more applicants," she said.

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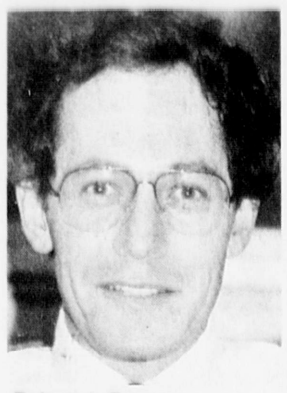
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Newswatch

Gaynor accumulates funds for 'run'

NEWTON — The recent news that former alderman Robert J. Gaynor has accumulated a campaign fund of just over $11,000 coming into 1985 — an amount second to only Mayor Theodore D. Mann's war chest — took more than a few politicians and election-watchers here by surprise.



Robert J. Gaynor

But Gaynor, a Cabot Street resident who served as Ward 1 alderman-at-large from 1972 until 1982, has ended the suspense — somewhat.

"The money is going to be used for political reasons in the future. ... It's safe to say that I will be a candidate for public office within the next four years," Gaynor said.

When pressed to reveal what office he might be considering running for, the Boston attorney would only say, "There's a couple of things I have in mind."

City takes couple to court over zoning

WEST NEWTON — Criminal complaints have been issued against the owners of West Newton home that building department officials claim is violating the city's zoning ordinances.

Newton District Court Clerk Magistrate Henry Schultz said two misdemeanor charges involving the house at 58 Winthrop St. have been lodged against Leon and Shirley Jaffe, of 32 Holman Road.

According to Michael D. Baseman, the assistant city solicitor handling the case along with lawyers from the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, the Jaffes are charged with "designing or constructing a structure for greater than one-family use in a single family zone" and "allowing" the structure to be used as a multi-family dwelling.

Schultz said a Feb. 7 date for arraignment before Presiding Justice Monte G. Basbas has been set in the case. If convicted, the Jaffes could face a fine of $100 for each day the alleged violations continue.

Marini short-circuits Oak Hill plan

NEWTON — Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini Monday night short-circuited what appeared to be a slim aldermanic majority in support of the vacant Oak Hill Elementary School building's reuse as a private school.

After nearly two-and-a-half hours of debate, Marini's request that the Real Property Reuse Committee's detailed recommendations for the Oak Hill site be "recommitted" for further work failed by a voice vote.



Ron Marini

The city's youngest legislator responded by "chartering" the item, a parlimentary manuever stopping further debate until the Board of Aldermen meets again in two weeks.

Marini, who claimed he was not against the private school proposal, said later he believed the charter motion was necessary to stop a number of "haphazard amendments" from being rushed through on the floor of the board rather being deliberated in committee "where they belong."

He added that the delay will give his colleagues "time to think" about the arguments made in favor of using the former school as housing. Marini said he will use the two weeks to test the city's interest in developing subsidized housing at the site.

Estimated school costs over budget

NEWTON — An estimate of school expenditures still exceeds the FY '85 budget by $110,000, although it is $13,000 lower than a previous estimate given in October.

Director of Budget and Accounting James E. Egan recently submitted to the School Committee an expenditure estimate of $41,382,600, a figure which exceeds the FY '85 budget of $41,271,600 by $110,000.

Egan says that anticipated low fuel bills, in addition to frozen maintenance and equipment funds, will make up the deficit.

In a memo submitted to Supt. of Schools John M. Strand, he attributes the budget changes — which amount to $13,100 lower than the $4,395,000 estimate of last October — to shifts in salaries, transportation, athletics and tuition.

Funk to plead Feeley's case to FinCom

NEWTON — City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk will appear at this Monday's Finance Committee meeting to personally persuade aldermen to approve a full-accident settlement for former police Lt. Charles E. Feeley, according to FinCom Chairman Paul E. Coletti.



Ret. Lt. Charles Feeley

Coletti said this week he has agreed to Funk's request for another discussion of the controversial case involving the 42-year police department veteran, who now chairs the city's Council on Aging.

Last week, FinCom refused to appropriate the full $1,292 requested by Funk to settle Feeley's insurance claim and instead authorized a payment of no more than $750 with an attached suggestion that city lawyers try to whittle the final settlement figure down to $650.

Correction

In last week's front-page story on the shortage of low-income housing in the city, Ward 4 Alderman Carol J. Robinson was incorrectly identified as an alderman from Newton Upper Falls. The story should read "an alderman from Lower Falls."

Flynn recruits Mann for bailout effort

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Boston Mayor Ray Flynn took his latest campaign for a Boston-bailout package to the suburbs last week and, in the process, recruited Mayor Theodore D. Mann to his cause.

The stop, the first of many, is part of an overall plan by Flynn to win support for a new $45 million tax package he has before the State Legislature. Flynn has directed his lobbying efforts toward municipal officials in hopes of engendering the necessary political support to win passage.

He called his "municipal revenue package" an attempt to give "structural relief" to all Massachusetts cities and towns. The legislation, he said, is a "menu of options" for raising revenues and reducing operating costs, and provides, as he admitted afterwards, "something for everybody." He plans to visit several other "key" officials in the coming months.

Mann based his support of the plan on "the commonality of interests" between the two cities and said he would introduce a resolution recommending the proposal to the Mass. Mayor's Association, of which he is president.

"We've had a frank and open discussion about Boston's initiatives," Mann said in reference to his one-hour meeting. "I'm convinced that no community is secure ... without the financial health of Boston. This package converges with what we have in mind."



Boston Mayor Ray Flynn, left, and Boston City Council President Joseph Tierney, center, met with Mayor Theodore Mann to discuss common problems in their two cities. Art Illman photo

In that respect, Mann's endorsement appears to be tied to a "local option" clause included in the legislative package. Under the proposal, all 351 cities and towns in the commonwealth would have the option of "broadening their tax base", just as Boston is attempting to do.

Mann has been critical of the financial burden placed on cities and towns in the post-Prop. 2 ½ era. He said the city's inability to adjust property tax rates in accordance with increasing service demands has endangered the city's financial health.

However, it is the bill's attempt to address the "common problems" of the two cities that has Mann most excited. The legislation provides for state assumption of municipal costs for operation and maintenance of the MBTA, MDC parks and county jails and courthouses. It would also allow for payment in lieu of taxes on the recent, court-ordered repair of metropolitan water and sewer systems.

Flynn, accompanied by Boston City Council President Joseph Tierney, took a similar tact, decrying the impact of Prop. 2 ½ and stressing the "lack of financial independence" of the commonwealth's cities and towns.

"It is pathetic. ... We have to go to the State Legislature every year, hat in hand, pleading for state aid," he said.

Tierney used the opportunity to compliment Mann on Newton's "national reputation for efficiency." But he revealed that Mann had not agreed with everything in the package.

Mann confirmed it, minutes later, when questioned about the parking tax component of Flynn's package. "You have just hit on one of those sections that is not as palatable to us," he answered, adding that his support was not "carte blanche."

It is the proposed commuter parking tax, along with entertainment and hotel/motel taxes that have generated the most controversy over the plan. Last year, a similar "revenue enhancement" proposal was turned down by the legislature, in part, as a result of opposition from suburban legislators.

Flynn hopes that the "broader" appeal of this year's package, coupled with Boston's efforts to put their fiscal "house in order," including budget and personnel cuts, will provide the necessary political impetus to pass the bill.

But Flynn concedes it is an "uphill fight," and that without "a strong and united front" by municipal officials, the package could once again go down to defeat.

Mann was slightly more optimistic, saying that Flynn's willingness to lead the fight for tax reform, along with Boston's improved "image," could make the difference this year. "I think he will be successful in galvanizing support from city officials," Mann predicted.

School search ruling

Officials react to new power

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Reaction to a recent supreme court ruling which allows the discretion of school administrators and teachers to govern student searches is varied within the ranks of both school officials and pupils here.

While some say it is a step in the right direction and an indication that schools are regaining some of the disciplinary power they have lost in past years, others spot ambiguities in the ruling's language which they say could lead to potential abuse.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 6-3, that teachers and administrators who have "reasonable" cause to believe a search would reveal evidence in violation of school or community laws may take action without a warrant.

The decision loosens the provisions of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which states that one must have "probable cause," or sufficient evidence, in order to conduct searches of suspected persons.

Housemaster of Newton North's Adams House Norman A. Gaudet said he is "very encouraged" by the ruling, which he sees as a reflection of increased court sensitivity toward the schools and a step toward regaining school discipline.

"If you know something is going on, due process places obstacles in the way of justice," Gaudet said. "We are involved in a violent society where no one can move until something actually happens. Now teachers will be encouraged by the possibility of more support."

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile agrees that the ruling will make teachers and administrators feel "less threatened" about pursuing problems. "In the past, people probably did not go ahead and search when they should have," Gentile said. "This ruling will make people feel a little less concerned about lawsuits."

Some students, however, say the ruling is vague, ambiguous and potentially dangerous. "It is generally a move in the right direction, but I have mixed feelings," Newton South senior David Pemstein said. "The use of the term 'reasonable' is very ambiguous and invites potential abuse of the ruling by teachers."

Although Pemstein thinks law breakers should be held accountable, he says it is "difficult to draw the line" between enforcement and infringement upon student's rights. "I don't think there is a middle ground. You either have inhibited teachers or threatened students. There's nothing you can do which wouldn't antagonize one side or another."

Gentile, Gaudet and other supporters disagree. "We have too much respect for individuals" to allow abuse of the ruling, North Principal Marya Levenson said.

Levenson and Newton South Principal Van Seasholes added that the ruling would not make much difference anyway, as the schools have always used reasonable cause to follow up instances. They also say the problem is not that big in Newton.

"This ruling doesn't overturn anything. It simply clears up the policies," Newton Police Lt. James O'Donnell concurred. "Searches were always a grey area. This case addresses exactly how far schools can go."

"In 16 years, I don't recall any occasion where we had sufficient evidence to search a locker or student," Housemaster of South's Wheeler House Robert S. Wicks said. "And it is my feeling that parents here don't want a rigid system. We've tended to take a degree of sloppiness in exchange for humane relationships."

Wicks says the ruling might do some damage to the system, however, as it could try to make schools accountable in a way they are not able to be. "Parents in the community might say, 'Now you have a law, so why do you still have drugs in the lockers?'" Wicks said.

Matthew Green, co-director of the Newton Youth Alcohol program, says the ruling may be too much, too fast. "The schools have been permissive for many years," Green said. "Now, all of a sudden, they have a lot of power. I think students should be punished, but if the power comes too fast, you can throw things off before they start."

Green and School Committee member Robert Ricles say the ruling should be accompanied by educational guidelines teachers and administrators could follow in specific instances.

But Gentile said that proper enforcement of the ruling merely takes "a little common sense. We don't want to rip purses off any shoulders," he said.

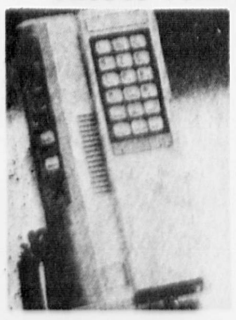
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Editorials

The seat belt law

Soon, it is certain, Massachusetts will be deciding whether to join New York and other states with a mandatory seat belt law. Just introduced, the New York law has stirred enough controversary to put a repeal movement in the works. But the trend across the nation is on the affirmative side.

This state is among the more safety conscious in the U.S. It already has a seat belt law on the books which requires children under five to be afforded such protection. That age provision might be significantly increased even before a Massachusetts Seat Belt Coalition pushing for the total statewide requirement gets to the crucial stage.

Over in New york, a small group of senators has mounted a fight against the mandate to buckle up on two main premises. They believe it is an infringement of personal prerogative and are skeptical about its efficacy in reduction of highway fatalities.

On both sides, the arguments aren't persuasive. It has been well established under law that operating a motor vehicle is a privilege, not a right, subject to regulation in the public interest. Any statutory compulsion will hold up, therefore. With rare exceptions, accident statistics cited by reliable sources show belt usage cutting the death toll.

Auto owners are under the threat of expensive seat belt installation after 1987 if mandatory seat belt laws aren't in place in two-thirds of the states. But that shouldn't be the compelling reason. We believe a Massachusetts law for all will save lives. Non-use by more than 80 percent gives it special priority.

Fixed camera folly in House

Among other items in the attempt to recast himself as a public servant of stature, House Speaker Tom McGee opened the chamber to television. The result is an exercise in utter boredom after the novelty quickly wears off. It costs the taxpayers $1.5 million annually, a sum which could be better spent elsewhere.

In crafting the arrangement with Channel 44, McGee forced a focusing of the camera at all times on the speaker's rostrum or the podium at which members stand to address the body.

"Most of what comes through on the present coverage is propaganda," says the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers newsletter. The reference is to the "handful of irrepressible performers" who posture and pontificate before the fixed camera in gavel-to-gavel telecasts.

In the first place, the assignment of coverage to one outlet brings up a question of First Amendment infringement which should be tested. Even more so was the proposition that commercial TV stations be invited to pay $10,000 for the privilege. The fixed focus stipulation is preposterous.

Television access should be open to all news cameras, print and electronic media both, particularly when the major issues are being discussed. George Keverian, the new House speaker who is doing some image building of his own, wisely threw out the $10,000 sales option once in control. He would do well to make changes aimed at wider public exposure.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Dissecting teachers' jam

By Eleanor S. Rosenblum



Eleanor Rosenblum

A recent Newton Graphic opinion article, purporting to "set the record straight" on contract negotiations between the Newton School Committee and the Newton Teacher's Association instead manages to distort basic facts and ignore the central issue at stake.

As a former School Committee member who shares Newton's strong community support for a continuing and excellent public school system, I would like to correct some of the article's inaccuracies and focus attention on the kind of compensation and recognition the City of Newton must offer to attract and retain a first-rate teaching staff for its public schools.

The article implies that the average Newton teacher's salary of $27,500 for 37 weeks of work is equivalent to a $40,000 salary for the standard professional work year of 48 weeks. Unfortunately, the only way this theoretical notion could become a fiscal reality would be for the "average" teacher to earn $12,500 during the summer break, a period of 10 weeks at most.

Surely, the author, former School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, does not believe that part-time summer jobs, paying over $1,200 per week (or an annual rate of over $60,000 per year) are available for 753 full-time Newton teachers. The truth is that teachers who do find summer employment earn only a modest supplement to their teaching salary. Therefore employer and employee must start negotiations from the basic premise that teacher's income consists esstentially of what can be earned during the school year.

A more crucial question is whether the average teacher's salary of $27,500 is appropriate in a community like Newton where, in 1980, average family income of $38,401 was the highest among the nation's 250 largest cities. The question takes on added significance in view of the fact that 76 percent of the veteran Newton staff is at maximum salary.

Therefore $27,500 does not represent a standard average of salaries, but is much nearer the actual ceiling of the Newton pay scale.

In addition, the rise in teachers' salaries has not kept pace with the rate of inflation in the years since I left the School Committee in 1975, and thus Newton's teachers have experienced erosion in purchasing power over this time. The net compound increase in teacher salaries between 1976 and 1984 was 70.61 percent, while the net compound increase in the Consumer Price Index during that period was 94.75 percent. We should ask what message Newton's salary rates convey about the community's recognition for the professional training and personal investment required of a good career teacher. Such questions should be addressed thoughtfully rather than dismissed with statistical tricks.

The article also claimed that a certain number of the teachers' "fringe benefits" are uniquely adventageous to teachers, leaving the implication that these benefits should help compensate for low salaries. To my knowledge, there has been no change in the teachers' benefits since I served on the School Committee; to now urge that these benefits be considered as offsetting the erosion in teacher salaries is fallacious.

Moreover, there is no evidence that the total value of teachers' benefits is out of line with the total value of benefits available to many other categories of workers. In fact, despite Mr. Mandell's call for "full disclosure," his discussion of the benefits falls far short of that goal. For example, he mentions, "unlimited accrual of unused sick days from year to year" in conjuction with "payment at retirement for a certain number of these unused sick days," but he does not disclose that such a payment is limited to a maximum of $1,000. At current per diem rates, this comes to less than two years worth of accrued sick days.

While I could continue to challenge Mr. Mandell's misleading presentation of such issues, I would prefer to focus, instead, on what really needs to come out of sucessful contract negotiations and their impact on the future of the Newton schools.

Reasonable compensation, job security, adequate support services and opportunities for advancement and renewal for teachers are basic components in maintaining the kind of school system Newton citizens have supported in the past and want to continue in the future. But more than teachers' salaries are at stake. A variety of support systems - training and supervisory consultation, sabbaticals, opportunities to attend conferences and assistance for specialty teachers - programs which have served to re-equip and re-invigorate the teaching staff, have all been cut back.

Not only have such programs been cut, their usefulness has been increasingly questioned or minimized. Under these circumstances, Mr. Mandell's proposal to effect savings by further increasing pupil-teacher ratios, if adopted, could well bring an already besieged profession and school system perilously close to the breaking point. It is an omnious sign that Newton teachers have voted to reject the contract package presented to them.

I do not underestimate the financial constraints of the city, nor do I wish to second-guess the responsible and hard-working Newton School Committee members who have the difficult task of finding a solution. But as someone who has participated in negotiations and who is representative of the citizens who strongly support good schools in Newton, I would stress the absolute necessity of providing appropriate working conditions for teachers in order to prevent the decline of the school system. Ultimately there is no other viable choice.

(Eleanor S. Rosenblum is a former member of the Newton School Committee.)

Letters

Teachers' job action upsetting to students

Dear Editor:
I am a student of Williams School. I am very upset about the work-to-rule problem. I am a member of the chorus and orchestra and because I am in the sixth grade I will be invloved in a play.

Today, I was informed that because teachers can not work after 3:25 p.m. we may not be able to hold night performances. All my classmates and I are very upset at this because it means many of our relatives will not be able to attend.

I am not only upset because the people that helped prepare can't come, but because the teacher's union (who I might add did not practice 45 minutes everyday) feel they have the right to take away the chance we have to show our parents, relatives and friends what we have accomplished in our music classes with Mr. Wood and Mrs. Douglass, who worked extra hard for this too.

Above I explained how they are ruining our concert and possibly our play, which is just one of the things that affects me. I have also had to do many odd jobs around my classroom simply because my teacher did not have time after school. I should be getting paid.

I hope this letter helps all the readers to realize how this problem is affecting the children and, if I made one person want to go out and fight, I'll know that I have made my point clear.

Maura Hadro
Williams School

Youth Commission wants contract settled

Dear Editor:

We of the Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board are writing to convey our concern over the current contractual differences between the Newton Teachers Association and the School Committee.

We are not in a position to make specific recommendations for resolution. However, because we are charged with addressing the needs of Newton's youth, we are concerned that the withdrawal of voluntary services previously provided by teachers has a negative impact on the social, emotional and academic lives of students in the Newton School System. We recognize that there are human costs incurred by students, families, teachers and school administration with each day that contractual difference continues.

We hope that the scheduled mediation meetings will result in movement towards a satisfactory agreement amongst parties, and urge that every effort be made to expeditiously bring about a mutually acceptable solution.

Marion Black
The Newton Youth Commission
and Advisory Board

It's 'a dangerous time' for Newton teachers

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the Graphic, you ran an editorial entitled "Warning Teachers," and an article by Alvin Mandell entitled "Straight Talk to Teachers."

Your editorial writer and Alvin Mandell premised their articles on the apparent "fact" that our work schedules are shorter than those in other professions. Mandell made the point with skewed statistics.

He writes, "information available to me...indicates that junior and senior high teachers work about 30 hours a week."

Let me make contradictory information available. Thirty hours is time spent in our buildings. Add, please, a conservative average of two hours per day, weekends included; that brings it to 45 hours per week.

This teacher, no more conscientious than most, just spent the equivalent of four working days this past Christmas reading papers, planning lessons and writing a stack of college recommendations.

Mandell should know better, but he muddles pupil-teacher ratio with pupil-staff ratio. A pupil-teacher ratio of 18.4 percent would be sheer heaven. I haven't met a social studies class of less than 25 in at least seven years.

I do not wish to quibble further about Mandell's cost accountant's approach to something as personal, as intangible and as far-reaching in its effects as good classroom teaching. When a piece of art is sold, we do not figure its worth on the price of the paints, the canvas and the time that went into its production. A piece of music is not priced on the basis of ink and paper. But teachers, according to the conventional wisdom of the Graphic and Mandell, are worth nothing when they are not performing in the classroom.

For almost a quarter of a century, I have liked my work. I have enjoyed my colleagues and (with an occasional exception) my students. I revere my school. What I don't like is being "salted down" with stingy contracts by a city which, sooner or later, will get exactly what it pays for.

Our purchasing power has been decimated over the past decade: discouragement will breed poor perfromance. To quote Dorothy Parker, "Slipping is crash's law."

Work-to-rule? I hate it. Everyone of us does. Maybe we have done a poor job in making our case heard, but the Graphic, in its astonishing editorial, "Warning to Teachers," admonishes its readers not to be misled by letters presumably chosen by the same editor who "warns teachers."

It is a dangerous time for us. We need help convincing the mayor and the School Committee that a great faculty will wither if this strife continues.

John Livingston
Newton North High School.

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161

No recourse for teachers

Dear Editor:
A letter concerning our teachers' contract stalemate appeared in your Jan. 9 edition. It contained a glaring error and this is submitted to correct the record for the benefit of your readers.

The writer (who was granted anonymity) alleged that Newton's teachers are "getting full salary, but are not working full-time." Since they "have not been earning their full salaries this year," the writer concluded, they "do not deserve extra pay for a reduced work load."

If Newton teachers were to withold any service for which they are paid, that action would constitute a strike. It is illegal for teachers in Massachusetts to strike and, until all else fails, our staff is loathe to violate the law. Newton teachers have been witholding voluntary services. These voluntary services may have had a relationship to classwork, and clearly they have provided enrichment opportunities and experiences for our students. Indeed, they have contributed to the acclaimed exceptional quality of public education here in Newton. But the unequivocal fact that these activities are part and parcel of neither our curricula nor our contractual responsibilities.

It is most unfortunate that some students may miss some of these experiences. It is most unfortunate that teachers have been driven to take this drastic step. And it is unfortunate that the laws and courts of the commonwealth give angry and frustrated teachers no other recourse.

But Newton is now fortunate to have a selflessly dedicated, capable and professional teaching staff. We are proud of our singular contribution to Newton's record of educational leadership. We trust that, along with us, the community wishes to see this record continued into the future. We therefore continue to hope and work for a prompt and fair settlement of the contract issue. Only then can we truly get on with our business of adding new chapters to Newton's record of educational excellence.

Tony Croce
President, Newton
Teachers' Association.

Letters

Quality education threatened

Dear Editor:

I strongly support quality education. I can not support public education which lacks quality. My children presently attend an elementary, a junior high school and a high school in Newton.

Each of my chidren is receiving an education of the highest quality from teachers who are both competent and dedicated, and whom I greatly respect and appreciate.

However, I am very distressed at the current contract impasse between the NTA and the School Committee/city administration and the teachers and students alike. The current situation brings back the memory of two years ago and raises the spectre of facing a similar situation in another two years. Quality public education will not survive in Newton if we must face a contractual crisis every two years.

Neither side involved in the struggle is clearly wrong, selfish or dealing in bad faith. The School Committee and city administration must be cognizant of the budgetary constraints facing the city - they can not spend more money than is available. The teachers are entitled to a reasonable standard of living for themselves and their families.

In the Jan. 8 issue of the Boston Globe, it was reported that in 1983 a family of four living in Metropolitan Boston needs to spend $31,500 to support itself on what the Bureau of Labor Statistics considers an intermediate budget. The current level of teachers' salaries is not too high - the teachers' requests for salary increases are reasonable.

The root of the problem appears to be that the revenue increases available to the city are not sufficient to compensate fairly our present teachers or attract new teachers of comparable quality in the future. Furthermore, were it not for the buffering effect of declining enrollment, the shortfall between available revenues and costs of education would be many times more than the $250,000 to $300,000 annual difference now seperating the School Committee and NTA.

What is the answer? I believe the first step is to reaffirm, unequivocally, our community's desire to maintain the quality educational system which has been built in Newton over a period of many years. Fortunately, we are starting with a system which is at or near the top by any standards. We must consider priorities and conclude (as our parents and grandparents did) that the strength of our society and security of our future is based upon education - education of the highest quality possible made available to all.

Quality education is the foundation upon which our country is built. If revenues are not sufficient, our choice is to find a way to raise revenues or let our educational system deteriorate. Is this really a choice?

We must continue to be mindful of the burdens of increasing revenues. Perhaps some money can be found by saving in other areas of the city's budget. Eventually, however, tax increases will have to reflect fair and reasonable salary increases for our teachers and other city employees.

Our Mayor, Board of Alderman and School Committee face a difficult task. Their leadership will have a great impact on the future of all of us and on future generations. I hope they will take a strong stand in favor of quality education in Newton, and that public education in Newton will continue to serve as a model for other communities throughout our country.

Although I strongly support Newton's teachers, I have one suggestion relative to the implementation of "work to rule." Work to rule is significantly impacting our children's education. While I understand the teachers' need to attract community attention and sympathy to their cause, I believe that teachers have a responsibility to consider the effect of each individual decision to withold services rather than to make a blanket decision to withold all voluntary services.

Exceptions can and should be made where warranted by particular facts. For example, the senior class has worked hard for almost 12 years. Is it fair or necessary that long-anticipated senior class activities be cancelled?

I urge teachers to consider a more flexible approach in order to minimize the unfairness inherent in impacting a few students who are not responsible for the current problem.

Alan W. Rottenberg
Waban

Quality education overrated

In certain skills development areas, the fruits of homework require time-consuming teacher thought and correction not easily accomplished during the 8-3 p.m. school shift. It is in these skills area where "Work-to-Rule" has done its damage.

Such damage rears its ugly head during January, known as college application time for seniors applying to selective private colleges. All applicants are required to write a variety of essays, such as describing a most influential person/experience in one's life or to elaborate on an important personal event.

As a parent asked to critque my son's final drafts, I have been appalled by his frustrating struggles and by the products of his hard-driven, earnest efforts. I know this boy as a proud, sensitive, bright boy who applies himself to his studies. He has received good grades and the respect of his teachers, including those of his Curriculum I English Classes.

His thoughts and activities are analytical,, abstract, often sophisticated - well beyond what I hear of many other 18-year-old youngsters. Despite this rave review, I know that my son is not "verbally gifted", and thus is one student who requires solid, sensible instruction in all expressive areas.

What have I discovered in these college essay drafts? For one, they surely do not accurately depict who he really is and what he stands for. Instead, what shoots out at the reader is a lack of precision and organizational technique, a host of run-on sentences, strings of inappropriate jargon and an aura of pomposity and superficiality.

I know that these writing weaknesses seem minor, when compared to products of many other Newton students who can barely string thoughts together in paragraph form. Still, in my book, the errors and style of my son's essays are telltale signs that he does not know how to write, rewrite and edit to final, polished product.

I have puzzled and probed about how this bright, sensitive boty has gone through 13 years of Newton education, and yet ended up so deficient in written expressive abilities. Surely, by Grade 8, it is time for Newton students to begin serious, consistent honing in on narrative and expository writing techniques, so as to be able to handle college applications or resume letters.

Where is the well-publicized "Writing Skills Program" that pops up in Newton Public Schools public relations materials, as well as in School Comittee notes and presentations? Well, folks, if it exists, my son hasn't seen, heard or benefitted from it; nor have many other students, from all reports.

"Work-to Rule" adds considerably to the problem of a lack of consistent writing skills programming. It provides a free conscience about NOT correcting papers after 3 p.m. Of course there are dedicated, professional teachers who feel torn between their obligations to their students and their ties to the Newton Teachers Association, and they thus live by compromise. In this case, compromising is not giving one's full effort; the students still get short-changed.

Every May, the two high school newspapers report senior plans which include job decisions as well as which and how many seniors are attending what schools and colleges. Careful scrutiny of the listings does not correlate with the glowing reports from the School Department about "on-going quality education for all." More and more, graduates are returning for post-secondary courses - at private schools as well as our local high schools. Colleges scream about entering freshman whom they discover must be placed in remedial writing programs.

In the face of Newton's glowing reports about quality education for all and the actual facts of the matter, I have become quite cynical. The old conservative adage, "You get what you pay for," surely relates to current NPS educational programming, if not policy. The mechanism for change is not in evidence, and the students often become the permanent victims of our current educational and economic deadlock.

Name withheld out of deference
to my son's adolescent
sensitivities.

Board beleaguers democracy

Dear Editor:

Your thoughtful editorial, "Muzzle for Ald. McGrath?" underscores the conflict between "civility" and democracy. Whenever the large majority of a governing body operates in general agreement, the dissenting minority is in danger of pariahdom.

Concensus breeds resentment of any threat to it. Therein lies the danger to democracy. Accord may be more pleasant and efficient, but clearly it is not more democratic.

Political power, however well-intentioned, requires checks and restraints. When the minority is sizeable, dissent is accepted, whatever its tone. If it takes the form of a gadfly, the majority may focus and personalize its irritation. Sometimes that irritation translates into extreme personal measures (Socrates was forced to drink hemlock), sometimes extreme political measures, such as regulating the offending member to ignominious isolation.

If Alderman McGrath's dissent is "offensive" or uncivil, he has the breadth of democratic tradition on his side. Members of the Canadian and British Parliaments mercilessly harangue one another and their Prime Ministers. Debate in our own Senate and House of Representatives can be searingly vituperative.

The majority may rule, but it is not necessarily right; and it harms itself, the people and democracy in attempting to stifle dissent, however "offensive" it may deem the challenge.

Martina Jackson
Newtonville

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6:00 Women on the Move. Source Imagery: A Key to Creativity
6:30 Ski Week. Nashoba Valley, MA. Cat Turns. Race Course Courtesy
7:00 Dateline Newton. A look at current issues with TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz
7:30 Aleph. Israeli Novelist A.B. Yehoshua
8:00 Entertainment Express. Avant garde fun!
8:30 Arts Magazine. Silk painting. Weaving. Old World Handsewing

WED., JAN. 23
10:15-2 P.M. Repeated Cablecast of Tuesday Night's Lineup
2:00 School Committee Meeting. Repeat of Mon., Jan. 14 meeting from Brown School
5:30 Contemporama. When you ski you are the wind. Solar Power. Acid Rain. Fertilizer. Deaf, not dumb, and more
6:30 Ask an Expert. Live call-in show about stocks, bonds and other financial matters.
7:00 Girls Basketball. Newton North High School vs Quincy

THURS., JAN. 24
5:00 Contemporama. Essex County Expedition. Tomorrow's energy. Miracle on Mt. Werner. Winter essay
6:00 Newton Report. Weekly news and sports report from the greater Newton area
6:30 Around the Highlands. Weekly news from the Highlands
7:00 Newton Gourmet. Veal Marsalla and Fettuccini Alfredo with special guest chef Ed Reilly, Pollster from WBZ
7:30 Newton Report. Repeated Cablecast from 6 p.m.
8:00 Talk About the Mind. The effect divorce has on children

FRI., JAN. 25
10:30-2 P.M. Repeated Cablecast of Thursday Night's Lineup

MON., JAN. 28
5:30 Contemporama. US Merchant Marine Academy. Learning by listening. Ashley Whippet. A place called St. Louis
6:30 Wood Island Remembered. Documentary on Logan Airport's expansion into an East Boston park
7:00 Trivial Pursuit. New round! Play along LIVE with Newton's own contestants
8:00 Future of Education in Newton. Presented by the Newton chapter of the League of Women Voters

TUES., JAN. 29
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 Horizons in Health. Care for backs
6:00 Inside Your Schools. A program presented by the Mass. school system
6:30 Ski Week. Gunstock, NH. Thousand Steps. Fashion show
7:00 Newton Free Library. Between the Pages. Insight into Newton's library. What's available, through reading, activities, new programs
8:00 Entertainment Express. Avant garde entertainment for all
8:30 Arts Magazine. Textile arts. weaving

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Charges fly in parking debate

From page 1

nel and their need to concentrate on more important "priorities" during the summer and early fall, while still maintaining the ability to clear the streets of cars during winter plowing emergencies.

Monday night, supporters of the five-month reprieve, led by Alderman Michael Malec, used those arguments as justification for changing the ordinance.

"It is a change that conforms to present practices," said Malec, the amendment's sponsor. "It is much healthier than having the laws abused."

That sent Alderman Edward L. Richmond into a fit of anger. He charged that the revision was a "major change" in the city's parking policy and would undermine the purpose of the original ban.

He said residents were opposed to the amendment and asked the board to recommit the item to PS&T for further discussion.

But supporters of the measure were prepared for the motion and moved quickly to blunt Richmond's arguments. After several parlimentary moves by Richmond were defeated, he was forced to fall back on the "charter motion" to delay final action, but not before some heated debate.

Alderman Bruce Carmichael claimed the change was long overdue. "This item has been fully discussed in the past. The only difference is that the chief (Quinn) has not opposed it this time. Frankly, I am glad to see the chief is coming around and will not be selectively enforcing the law anymore," he said.

That led Alderman Matthew Jefferson to ponder Quinn's change of heart. "The chief has said this law is helpful. I don't know why he is now changing his mind," he said. Jefferson said the ban had been on the books too long to change it.

Alderman Rodney Barker followed with some dire warnings on the impact of the amendment. "We shouldn't open the floodgates to parking for the summer. (If we change the policy,) there could be hundreds and hundreds of cars parking all summer long," he said.

"It's not a policy change — policy is what the chief does," countered Alderman Richard Bulwinkle. "What he's doing is ignoring the law. What we (the board) are doing (if we refuse to pass this) is saying, 'fine,'" he added.

Selective enforcement by police prompted several complaints from angry residents, according to Alderman George Mansfield. "Some of these people have charged police with discriminating against them," he explained.

Alderman Paul K. Daley said the department's enforcement practices were "50 percent of the problem." He related a story about how a friend's car, that had been the subject of a neighbor's complaint, was ticketed, while several other illegally parked cars in the immediate vicinity were not tagged.

That left Alderman Ronald Marini to inject his perspective into the debate. "We should not be making laws according to what the police do ... We make the laws," he said. "Either we revoke the laws or force the police to enforce the policy."

Newton Centre

50 units of mixed housing proposed

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) has floated a proposal to build as many as 50 new, low and moderate-income housing units in a Newton Centre neighborhood.

Although he said all plans are still "very tentative," NCDF Director Rick Bohn admitted that a proposal for developing a 5-acre site at 600 Beacon Street is under consideration. The group, however, has yet to make a formal offer on the privately-owned estate, he said.

"We're still kicking it around," Bohn said, adding that NCDF had also looked at several other properties in the city. He refused to discuss the state of negotiations over purchase of the site but he commented, "If we don't buy it (and develop it), someone else will."

If constructed, the project would be the fourth developed by the private, non-profit development group. NCDF currently owns and manages three other housing sites in the city, including: 50 units of mixed-income housing at The Hamlet, 43 elderly apartments at the Casselman House and 75 mixed-income units in the former Weeks Jr. High School.

News of the latest proposal comes on the heels of moves by several Newton Centre neighborhood organizations to limit new developments in the area. A new association was formed last week to fight traffic and parking problems in the one square mile area surrounding the business district. The property at 600 Beacon Street falls within that perimeter.

The property is currently zoned for single-family residential housing, according to Bohn. He said NCDF would be looking at a "bigger development," and would seek a change in zoning from the Board of Aldermen, if they went ahead with the project.

"It might be rental units or it might be condominiums, but it would be housing — affordable housing," he explained. Twenty percent of the units would be reserved for the low-income tenants, he said, and the rest would be sold or rented for mixed or moderate-income housing.

Bohn admitted he has floated the idea of the project before the aldermanic Land Use Committee but he refused to speculate on the board's willingness to approve such a project. However, if the board rejected their proposal, Bohn said, they have the option of going to the state Executive Office on Communities and Development for the necessary approval.

Planning and Development Director Barry Canner confirmed that a developer can bypass the Board of Aldermen, and go directly to the state, for authority to build low and moderate income housing if less than 10 percent of a community's housing stock qualifies as low income. Newton is one of those communities, he said.

"They can't go straight to the state. They have to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals first," Canner explained. "But they (the Board of Appeals) have little basis to deny a permit. Therefore, it is usually in the community's best interests to put conditions on the development."

But Bohn denied NCDF would attempt to bypass the board. "Our policy has always been to try and work through the Board of Aldermen," he said. "We try to be very flexible ... we would try and meet any conditions they (the board) put on."

Word of the proposed project came as a surprise to many residents. Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker told the 70 members of the newly-formed Newton Centre association about the proposal last week. The group was unaware of the plan and reacted with dismay when Barker mentioned "50 to 70 new condominiums" in the neighborhood.

"I suspect people will be upset because it would be a very intense development," Barker said in a later interview. "A lot of it is concern over density," he added.

Newton Centre Neighborhood Association President Tom Paulini confirmed Barker's prediction when asked about the plan. He cited the increased traffic and intensity of use the units would bring to the area.

"Does anyone think Newton Centre can take that kind of pressure?" he rhetorically asked. "The answer is a resounding no. I shudder to think what will happen."

Paulini questioned NCDF's interest in Newton Centre, saying that all of their previous projects were also built in the area. He said his association would like to see how the foundation manages the "Week's project" before reacting to their latest proposal.

Bohn defended NCDF's record and said that he "doesn't want people to think they zeroed in on their neighborhood." He said that, as a community group, NCDF has not tried to "hide" their interest in the property and that they have no "secrets."

He said the foundation tries to address the concerns of neighborhood residents but that it is oftentimes "difficult." He adds: "If we waited until everybody was in agreement, we would never have built anything."

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Sticker parking is being considered

From page 1

might want to test the concept through a "pilot project" on the streets bordering Boston College.

"Try it out in Chestnut Hill," he said. "Especially before the start of the football season. Between the students, businessmen and sports fans we have a serious problem up there."

Other problem areas mentioned during the meeting included the residential neighborhoods surrounding Newton Centre's business district and the commuter-clogged streets of Newton Corner.

Details of the plan are still sketchy. But based on the subcommittee's discussion, a rough outline of the process emerges.

The board would create several zones throughout the city. However, residents from a specific neighborhood would have to petition the board before it would be implemented in their area. Certain streets or parts of streets would be designated strictly for resident parking. Residents within the zones would have to purchase, for a minimum fee, a color or letter-coded sticker for each of their cars. Cars parked illegally would be ticketed.

The subcommittee noted that similar systems are in use in Boston, Cambridge, Brookline and Somerville. The constitutionality of permit parking has been upheld by both the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court and the U.S. Supreme Court, according to members.

However Mansfield said several legal questions remain unanswered and that the subcommitte is still discussing options. A second meeting is scheduled for later this month.

"At this point everything is very tentative," he said. "But, we hope to have something in place before the summer so people can begin the petition process, especially in Chestnut Hill before the start of school at Boston College."

Discrepancies in pact costs

From page 1

The PPC chairman added that no progress was made in the negotiations, but that the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) representatives were encouraged with the appearance of Supt. of Schools John M. Strand, who attended the discussions for the first time Monday night.

"We were also pleased that both sides decided to continue discussing the issues and not to declare an impasse," Weiner said.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Jan. 30.

On the other hand, School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile's early departure to coach a basketball game and the absence of discussion on language issues left Weiner generally discouraged with last night's meeting.

"As of right now, you are in the right place at the right time," Weiner told teachers gathered in Newton North High School's library for an unprecedented forum and all-night vigil regarding contract issues. "I'm not optimistic. There was no real sense of movement."

Asked what could happen to facilitate a settlement, Weiner responded, "They need to offer changes in language, higher wages and more concessions for kindergarten teachers."

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Development at Corner detailed

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Morris emphasized that Turchon's plans, unlike those involved in developer Ronald M. Druker's neighboring One Newton Place project, call for new construction that is considerably less than what can be built on the site by right.

By-right development, the maximum allowable under city zoning and building code restrictions, would allow a four-story structure of about 115,000 square feet to be built the length of the block behind the present building, he said. The proposed development encompasses about half that square footage.

Turchon, whose family has owned the building for nearly 40 years, will "probably seek historic designation" of the Washington Building's facade so that the exterior can be restored to its original look, according to Morris.

The new four-story office building to be built at a seven-and-half-foot setback to surrounding property lines will be connected to the existing structure by an atrium and could house as many 10 tenants, he said.

The new structure will feature "two lines of sloped roofs between the third and fourth floors," step increases that are meant to help it blend in visually with the many homes surrounding the site, he added.

Morris said Turchon might not have gone ahead with his plans if it were not for Druker's almost completed development located on the same block just across Bacon Street from the Washington Building.

"If Druker hadn't done his building, Peter probably would not be looking at doing this at this point in time. It certainly had an influence in the sense that Druker's building removed what had been a major detriment to the area for investors," Morris said.

"In a sense, Ronald Druker proved the market and improved the visual capabilities" of the Gateway Center area, according to Morris.

Residents fear increased construction

From page 1

Gateway Center built on air rights over the highway — has been the most sought after commercial property in the city.

Neighbors had little to say about the first phase of developer Ronald M. Druker's One Newton Place project after the Board of Aldermen objected to the size of a proposed project that would include commercial and residential space. The "by-right" construction of purely commercial space is expected to be completed in the spring and the second phase of Druker's plans for the area will be announced soon after.

According to Dr. Frederick C. Whoriskey, NCNA's current moderator, the neighborhood group has "had no formal contact" with officials at Homes, Inc., the Washington Street real estate brokerage firm that has asked a state agency for $7.4 million in industrial revenue bonds for construction work on the Washington Street block between Bacon and Peabody streets.

Whoriskey said neighbors intend to voice their concerns about the Homes, Inc., project at their Jan. 30 meeting — after they finishing discussing developer Jack Antaramian's plans for new construction at a 400 Centre St. lot, across the Mass. Pike from the Homes, Inc., site.

Recently, officials representing Antaramian presented scaled-down renderings of their plans for the site to a NCNA task force meeting at the Eliot Church and it was clear that the developer had acceded to many of the neighborhood's concerns.

Although Antaramian could, by right, build a 54,000-square-foot office building and two two-family homes on the Centre Street site behind the city's main library, he is now considering a project that would bring a three-story, 38,000-square foot structure and 12 condominium units to the area.

> 'Newton Corner people want housing. A city is people, you know. I don't expect very much from developers because they don't care about Newton. They want money, and heaven help the people.
>
> Anton Pruckner

The plans presented to the task force call for an elongated building that would house offices and a small retail establishment to be constructed with frontage along Centre Street, near the area's highly used MBTA bus stops. The structure would be cut in half by an enclosed pedestrian walkway and would include new shelters for bus riders.

The attached condominiums, which would be built behind the main building, would stretch from Baldwin Street near the Underwood Elementary School to the rear of the main library and would include porches featuring a southern exposure.

An underground parking garage for about 100 vehicles with access from Elmwood Street would be built below the office building, parking for 17 cars would be constructed at street level along Baldwin, and each condominium unit would have its own below ground garage.

One condominium unit would be leased to the city as subsidized housing to meet the "10 percent ordinance" and a cash payment to the city would also be made.

Some members of the task force expressed concerns about the building's setback on Centre Street, the exclusivity of the condominium project and increased traffic in a school zone. The group will meet again in two weeks and then present more finalized plans to NCNA members at a Jan. 30 meeting.

Despite Antaramian's apparent willingness to meet the neighbor's concerns, Pruckner remains somewhat pessimistic about Newton Corner's future and the intentions of developers in general.

"They act like magicians. You look at their right hand, but you know darn well that the left hand's doing the manipulating. They meet with the neighbors so they can go before a lukewarm water (aldermanic) Land Use Committee and say, 'See, we worked this out with the neighbors,'" according to Pruckner.

"Newton Corner people want housing. A city is people, you know. I don't expect very much from developers because they don't care about Newton. They want money, and heaven help the people."

Board holds 'symposium on housing'

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's well-documented shortage of affordable housing surfaced Monday night as the undeniable "cause celebre" of the city's 1985 aldermanic election.

During a 2½-hour-long tangent from the issue of the best reuse for the former Oak Hill School, the Board of Aldermen participated in what Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle aptly described as "a symposium on housing."

Not surprisingly, the only aspect of this burgeoning issue aldermen were able to agree on was the need to create housing, but they could not come to a concensus on where, when, how or what kind of housing should be built.

The weight the housing issue holds in election year politics was amply demonstrated by the fact that 16 of the 23 legislators present rose to speak on a motion that had failed soundly in committee only four days before.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson opened Monday night's discussion by reviving the same housing proposal defeated by a 7-1 vote during last week's Real Property Reuse Committee deliberations and asking that it be substituted for the committee's private school recommendation.

Jefferson, who said he was not against a private school reuse for the Oak Hill, urged his colleagues to "look beyond" the parochial, "easy, non-controversial" decision of returning a school to where a school had been located before.

Although his motion eventually failed by a 17-6 vote, Jefferson's suggestion compelled his colleagues to take to the stump on the issue.

Despite "a great deal of sympathy and respect" for Jefferson's idea, Alderman Louis Irwin said the gain in housing at Oak Hill would be "relatively minor in terms of what is really needed."

Alderman Ronald Marini then came to Jefferson's defense, arguing that selling the Oak Hill for housing would not only fulfill a desperate need, but also bring annual property tax revenue into city coffers.

"The bottom line here is politics. People in this area are deadset against housing ... but, you have to look at the pros and cons and what will benefit the city as a whole," Marini said. "I say to the aldermen here who have run their campaigns on the housing issue that it's time to put up or shut up. A lot of times, we speak with two tongues here."

Alderman James Regan countered Marini's speech by claiming that Ward 8 "has done its share" to provide housing for the city and that it was time for aldermen to "reciprocate." Aldermen Robert Shuman and Wendell R. Bauckman later reiterated this stand.

Aldermen Cynthia Creem then unsuccessfully attempted to persuade her colleagues that "housing is not the issue before us," and Sondra Shick, who agreed that "more subsidized, moderate-income housing" is needed here, said she could not support such a reuse for the Oak Hill.

Alderman Bruce B. Carmichael, who called the Wheeler Road site "an excellent location for housing," took the floor next to accuse some of his board compatriots of "paying lip service" to the housing issue during campaign years.

"The misconception (about who will live in the housing) is that it's going to be a welfare wife with five kids from somewhere outside the city who has 20 husbands. ... Let's talk about the real people who need it. The time is here for us to utilize a site that can handle the type of housing that we're talking about," he added.

Alderman Carol J. Robinson reminded her colleagues that "affordable housing for families" represents the kind of accommodations most needed here.

The fact that only 20 subsidized family housing units exist in a city of close to 90,000 people, she said, "doesn't say too much for any of us."

Alderman Edward L. Richmond, who said he considers housing "a very important issue," noted that nine of 12 recently closed schools have been used to create housing and that the Oak Hill site would better used as a private school.

Alderman George Mansfield then tied the housing issue to the city's residential character. "You can't support housing without also supporting neighborhood integrity. People not only live in houses, but they also live in neighborhoods," according to Mansfield.

Alderman W. Arthur Reilly, who works for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, brought the "symposium" to a close by injecting some as yet unconsidered insights into the discussion.

"Politically and realistically, the afforable and subsidized housing issue died yesterday when Ronald Reagan was sworn in for the next four years as president of the United States," Reilly said, adding that he expects federal, state and local housing funds to be almost unavailable for the next several years.

"If we are going to be able to talk about affordable housing, we're going to have to start skewering rents" upward significantly to be able to subsidize the construction of units with lower rental charges, according to Reilly.

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Area councils touted in '71

A good plan that didn't work

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Back in 1971, it was being touted as a "revolutionary," new form of self-government. 'Power to the people', was to become more than a slogan to the people and neighborhoods of Newton, as first the Charter Commission, and then the Board of Aldermen endorsed the concept of elected "village councils."

Today, almost 14 years later, the idealism of the early 1970s has been tempered by the realities of the '80s and the idea of "neighborhood area councils," as the charter officially refers to them, has been all but abandoned.

Since 1975, no neighborhood group has "chartered" with the board — a process requiring 20 percent of the local residents to sign a petiton. The Highlands Area Council is the only officially sanctioned neighborhood group in the city.

As a quasi-official arm of government, the Charter requires area councils to inform neighborhood residents and merchants on issues affecting the area and to communicate the needs of the community to city officials and vice-versa.

Few of the lawmakers and officials from that time are still active today. But two of them, Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath and Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman, still remember the excitement and controversy surrounding the debate over the charter changes.

"The mood at the time was for stong citizen involvement and participation," McGrath recalled. "After tremendous pressure to support neighborhoods, the neighborhood council was written into the charter after some rather intense debate."

For Bauckman, currently entering his 48th year as an alderman, those years saw him at the zenith of political power. As chairman of the Board of Aldermen, he appointed the commission that came up with the recommended changes.

"We were hopeful that it would be an idea picked up by all the villages," Bauckman said. "At that time, the board thought it would be very helpful as adjuncts to the city."

But Bauckman added that, in hindsight, the lack of participation by community groups, other than the Highlands, has proved to be a "disappointment" — a fact he attributes to the "lack of leadership" among neighborhood organizations.

"This is an opportunity ... to be helpful to city government. It is an adjunct that we need from time to time," he said.

McGrath disagreed, and said that the reluctance of other neighborhood groups to charter as area councils can be traced to their aversion for "bureaucratic red tape."

"Neighborhood councils tend to become weighted by rules and regulations that other groups don't have to abide by. It's like being a candidate — it requires going through a lot of red tape. The whole process tends to siphon off a lot of useful energy," he said.



Susan Mirsky heads the city's only neighborhood council, in the Highlands

In fact, when the Highlands Council presented its petition to the board, McGrath opposed their formation. He expressed surprise that the group has been able to survive for almost a decade.

"Fortunately for that community, they have a large number of activists in their community. They have kept that neighborhood alive," he noted.

Susan Mirsky is not surprised. As president of the Newton Highlands Area Council, she said the residents work very hard to maintain the access and accountability of the council.

"I think that when people are involved with the electoral process, they become more active and interested in what the council can do for themselves and the community," she said.

The group has been at the center of efforts to focus attention on neighborhood issues, and is credited with helping to revitalize the village center, redesign streets and plazas and resolve traffic problems. However, the council members were unsuccessful in stopping the closure of the Hyde School early this year. Other members have admitted the defeat caused some bitterness towards city hall.

But Mirsky said that bitterness has not carried over to their attitude towards the process itself. "We feel, very much, a responsibility to work with the people in city government," she said.

The Highlands Council is currently in the midst of preparations for new elections, scheduled for May 7. Nine members will be elected to two-year terms.

Over in Newton Centre, the local neighborhood association is not as anxious to get involved with the mechanics of city hall. President Tom Paulini said his organization briefly flirted with the idea of becoming an area council but decided it was not the "direction" they wanted to go.

"We felt being an area council might create too many ties with the city and that we would not be able to represent the neighbors in quite the same way (as we do now)," he explained. "It could create a loss of objectivity."

Paulini attributed the Highlands Council success to the small and tightly-defined neighborhood that it represents. But he said that Newton Centre is different, because the area is so "large and diversified," and that it would be more difficult to maintain.

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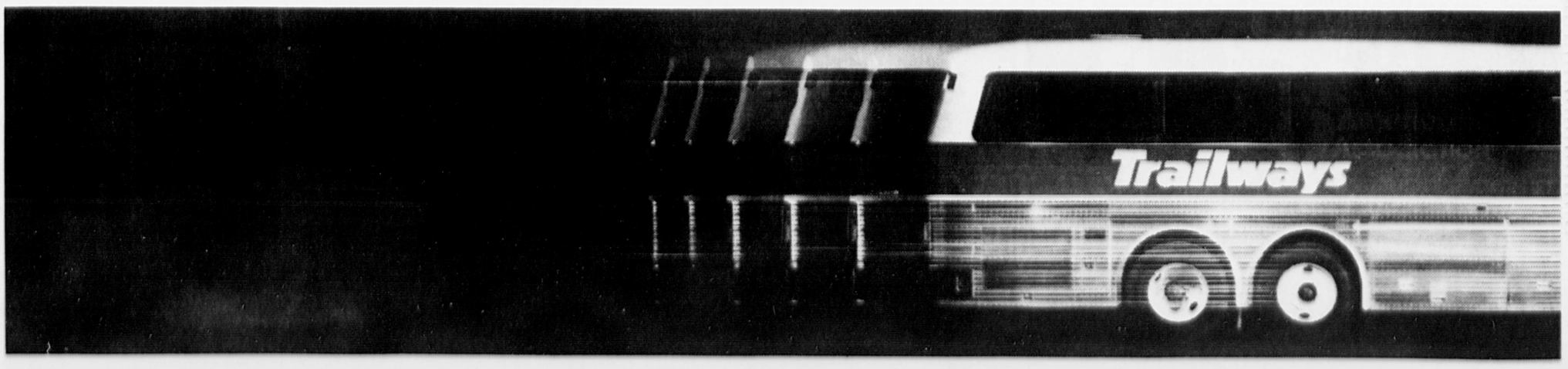
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In focus

Couple tells tale of anti-war process

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

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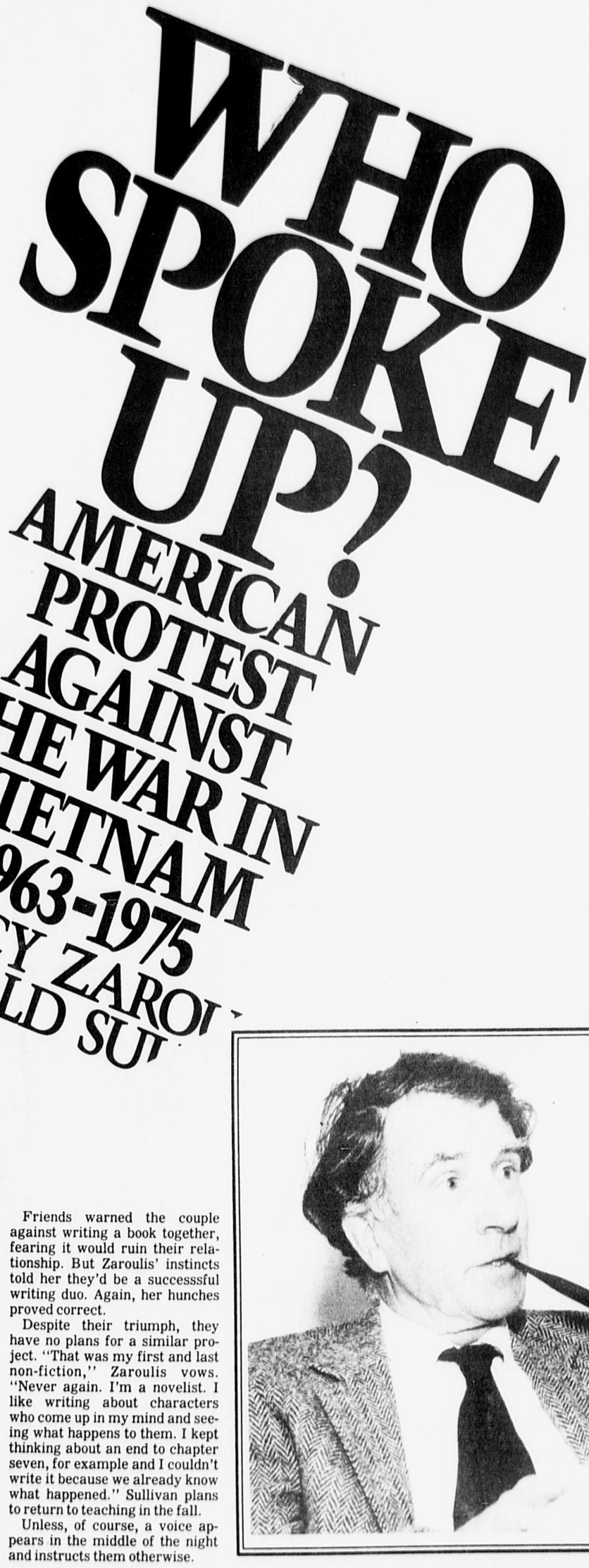
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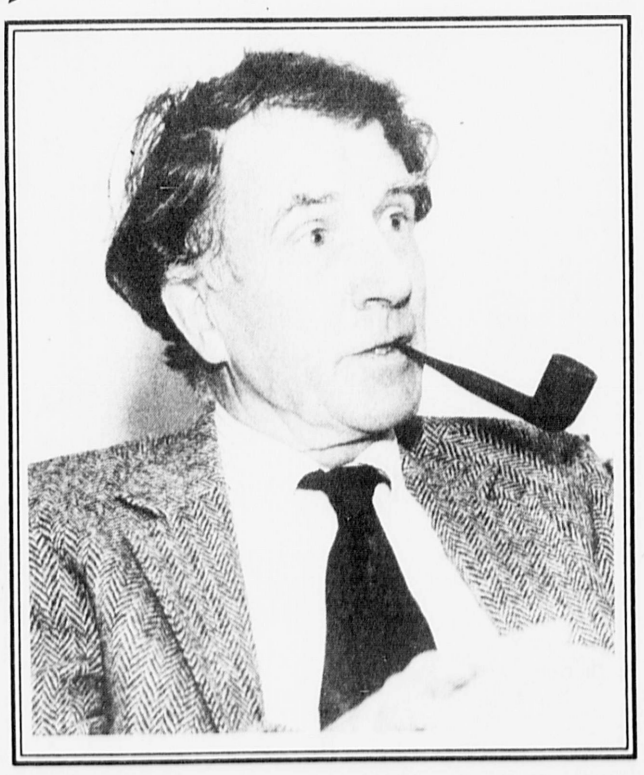
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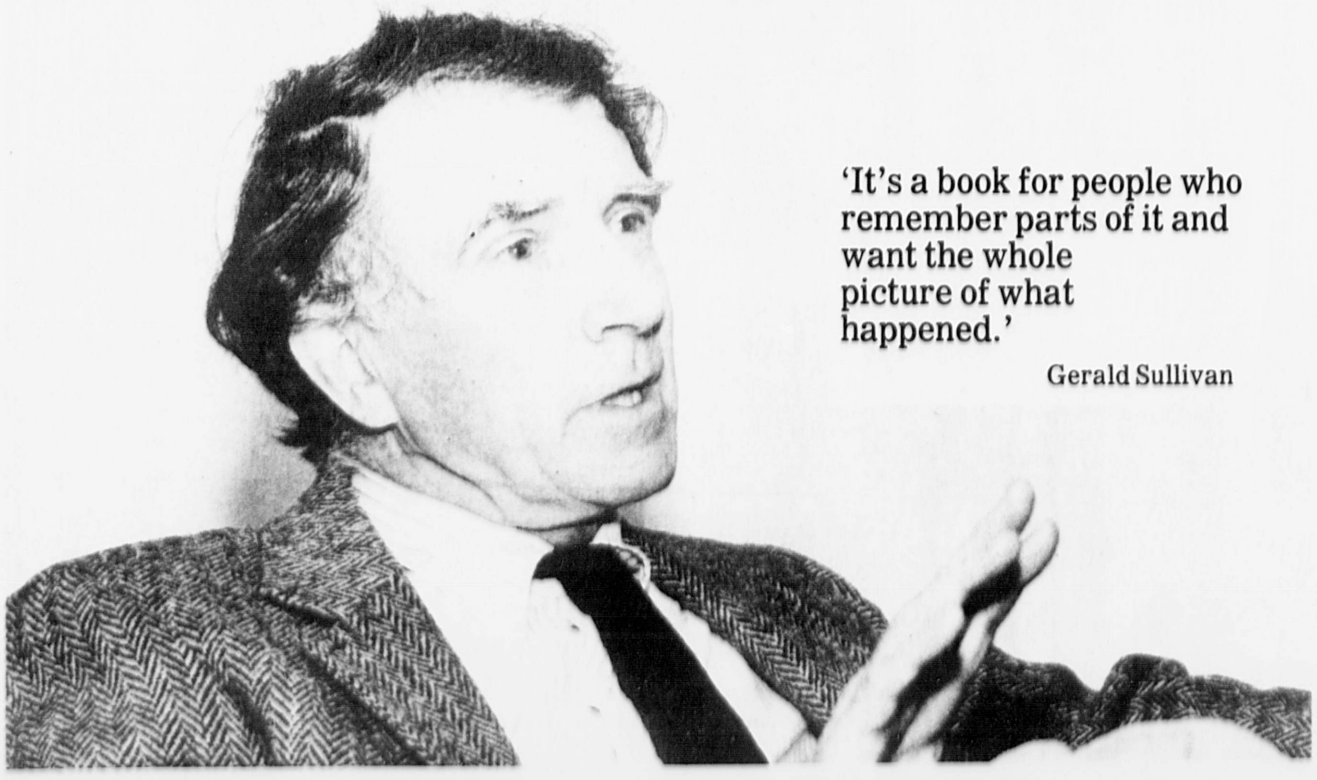
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Art Illman photos





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Nancy Zaroulis and Gerald Sullivan met on the Green Line, got married and wrote a book.

Area councils touted in '71

A good plan that didn't work

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Back in 1971, it was being touted as a "revolutionary," new form of self-government. 'Power to the people', was to become more than a slogan to the people and neighborhoods of Newton, as first the Charter Commission, and then the Board of Aldermen endorsed the concept of elected "village councils."

Today, almost 14 years later, the idealism of the early 1970s has been tempered by the realities of the '80s and the idea of "neighborhood area councils," as the charter officially refers to them, has been all but abandoned.

Since 1975, no neighborhood group has "chartered" with the board — a process requiring 20 percent of the local residents to sign a petiton. The Highlands Area Council is the only officially sanctioned neighborhood group in the city.

As a quasi-official arm of government, the Charter requires area councils to inform neighborhood residents and merchants on issues affecting the area and to communicate the needs of the community to city officials and vice-versa.

Few of the lawmakers and officials from that time are still active today. But two of them, Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath and Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman, still remember the excitement and controversy surrounding the debate over the charter changes.

"The mood at the time was for stong citizen involvement and participation," McGrath recalled. "After tremendous pressure to support neighborhoods, the neighborhood council was written into the charter after some rather intense debate."

For Bauckman, currently entering his 48th year as an alderman, those years saw him at the zenith of political power. As chairman of the Board of Aldermen, he appointed the commission that came up with the recommended changes.

"We were hopeful that it would be an idea picked up by all the villages," Bauckman said. "At that time, the board thought it would be very helpful as adjuncts to the city."

But Bauckman added that, in hindsight, the lack of participation by community groups, other than the Highlands, has proved to be a "disappointment" — a fact he attributes to the "lack of leadership" among neighborhood organizations.

"This is an opportunity ... to be helpful to city government. It is an adjunct that we need from time to time," he said.

McGrath disagreed, and said that the reluctance of other neighborhood groups to charter as area councils can be traced to their aversion for "bureaucratic red tape."

"Neighborhood councils tend to become weighted by rules and regulations that other groups don't have to abide by. It's like being a candidate — it requires going through a lot of red tape. The whole process tends to siphon off a lot of useful energy," he said.



Susan Mirsky heads the city's only neighborhood council, in the Highlands

In fact, when the Highlands Council presented its petition to the board, McGrath opposed their formation. He expressed surprise that the group has been able to survive for almost a decade.

"Fortunately for that community, they have a large number of activists in their community. They have kept that neighborhood alive," he noted.

Susan Mirsky is not surprised. As president of the Newton Highlands Area Council, she said the residents work very hard to maintain the access and accountability of the council.

"I think that when people are involved with the electoral process, they become more active and interested in what the council can do for themselves and the community," she said.

The group has been at the center of efforts to focus attention on neighborhood issues, and is credited with helping to revitalize the village center, redesign streets and plazas and resolve traffic problems. However, the council members were unsuccessful in stopping the closure of the Hyde School early this year. Other members have admitted the defeat caused some bitterness towards city hall.

But Mirsky said that bitterness has not carried over to their attitude towards the process itself. "We feel, very much, a responsibility to work with the people in city government," she said.

The Highlands Council is currently in the midst of preparations for new elections, scheduled for May 7. Nine members will be elected to two-year terms.

Over in Newton Centre, the local neighborhood association is not as anxious to get involved with the mechanics of city hall. President Tom Paulini said his organization briefly flirted with the idea of becoming an area council but decided it was not the "direction" they wanted to go.

"We felt being an area council might create too many ties with the city and that we would not be able to represent the neighbors in quite the same way (as we do now)," he explained. "It could create a loss of objectivity."

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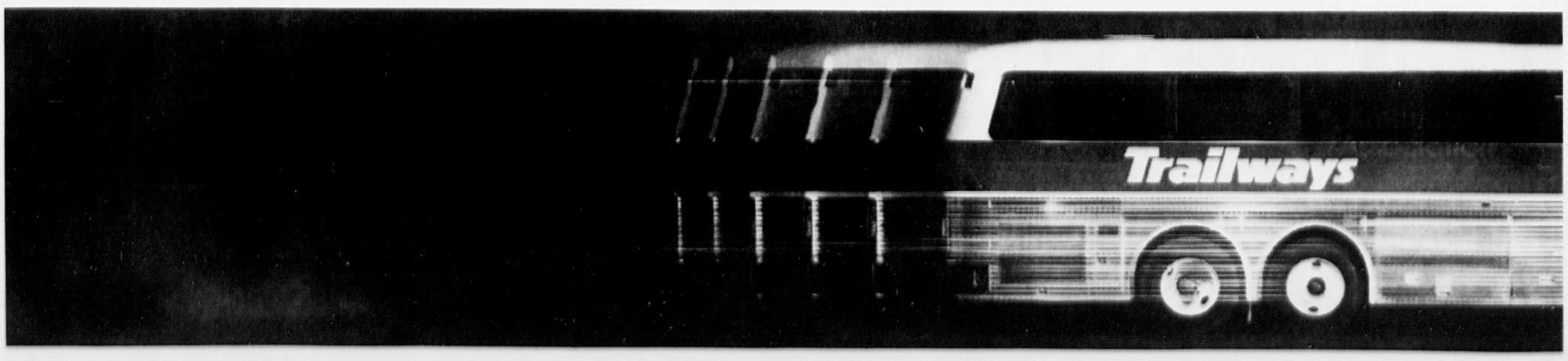
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In focus

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She was riding the Green Line one day in 1979, loaded down with books about the Vietnam war, when she met Gerald Sullivan, a Greek and Latin professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He was readying for his sabbatical at the time. By the end of the trolley ride, Zaroulis had convinced Sullivan to help her write the book.

He lived in Newton and his house was filled with books they needed to research the anti-war movement. Her Chestnut Hill home was also loaded with bound volumes needed for the project.

Soon, they were married. "It was easier than schleping books back and forth," Zaroulis offers, smiling.

Last October, "Who Spoke Up? American Protest Against The War in Vietnam 1963-1975" was published by Doubleday. In December, "The New York Times" placed the 460-page book on its list of Notable Books of 1984.

The book is a narrative account of the anti-war movement, built around interviews with the leading participants, including Tom Hayden, Dr. Benjamine Spock, Rennie Davis and Philip and Daniel Berrigan as well as people relatively unknown but just as important.

"It's not a book about Viet Nam, it's a book about Americans and how they reacted to the war," Sullivan emphasizes. "It's a book for people who remember parts of it and want the whole picture of what happened and for those who are too young to remember it and consider it another piece of ancient history."

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"In the sense of this quote, this is a timely book," Sullivan says. "What's coming out of Washington now is a view of patriotism that's scary. They say, 'My country, right or wrong — that's it.' But this (anti-war movement) is what patriotism really is."

Since Zaroulis did not play a major part in the anti-war movement, she admits she was nervous about interviewing some of the leaders like Tom Hayden, people who devoted much of a decade pushing to get the troops out of Vietnam.

"I thought I'd have no credibility with them," she explains. "But it turned out to be good. People in all different groups talked to us because they realized we had no ax to grind."

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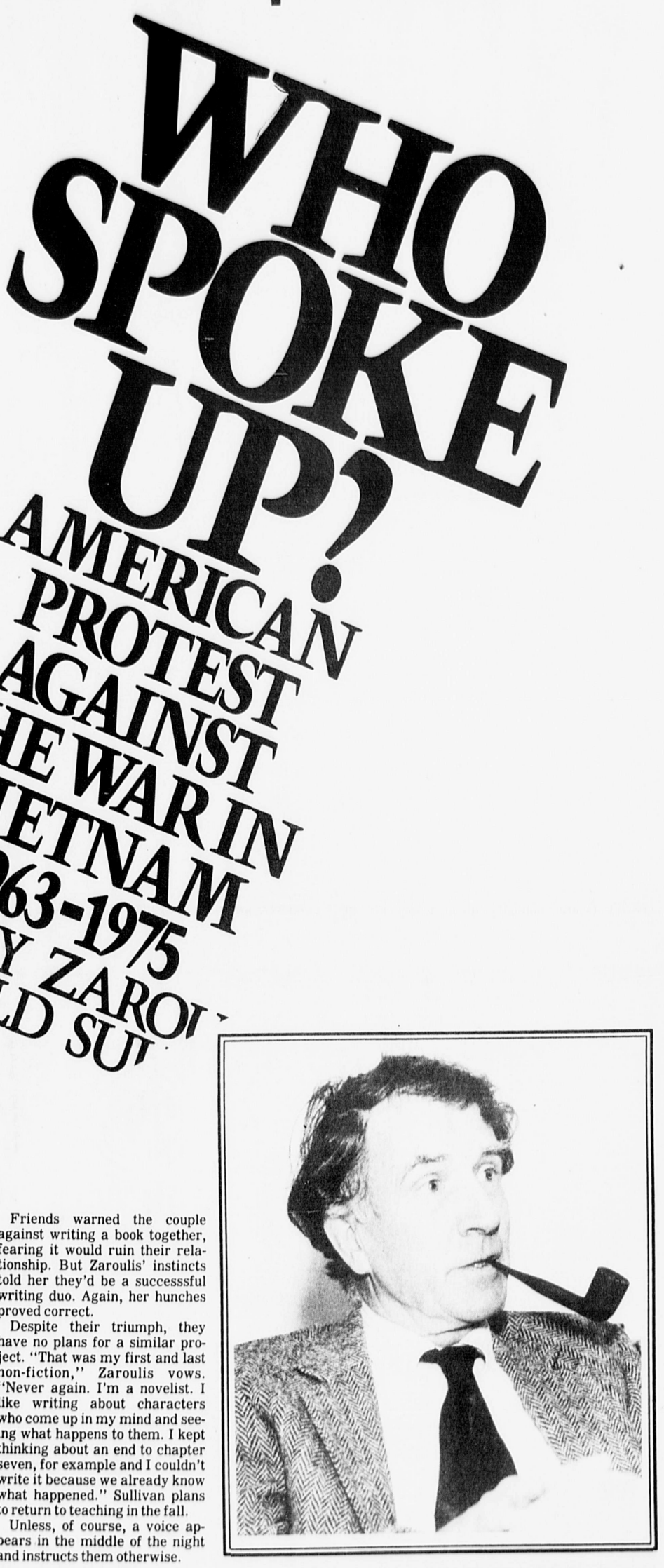
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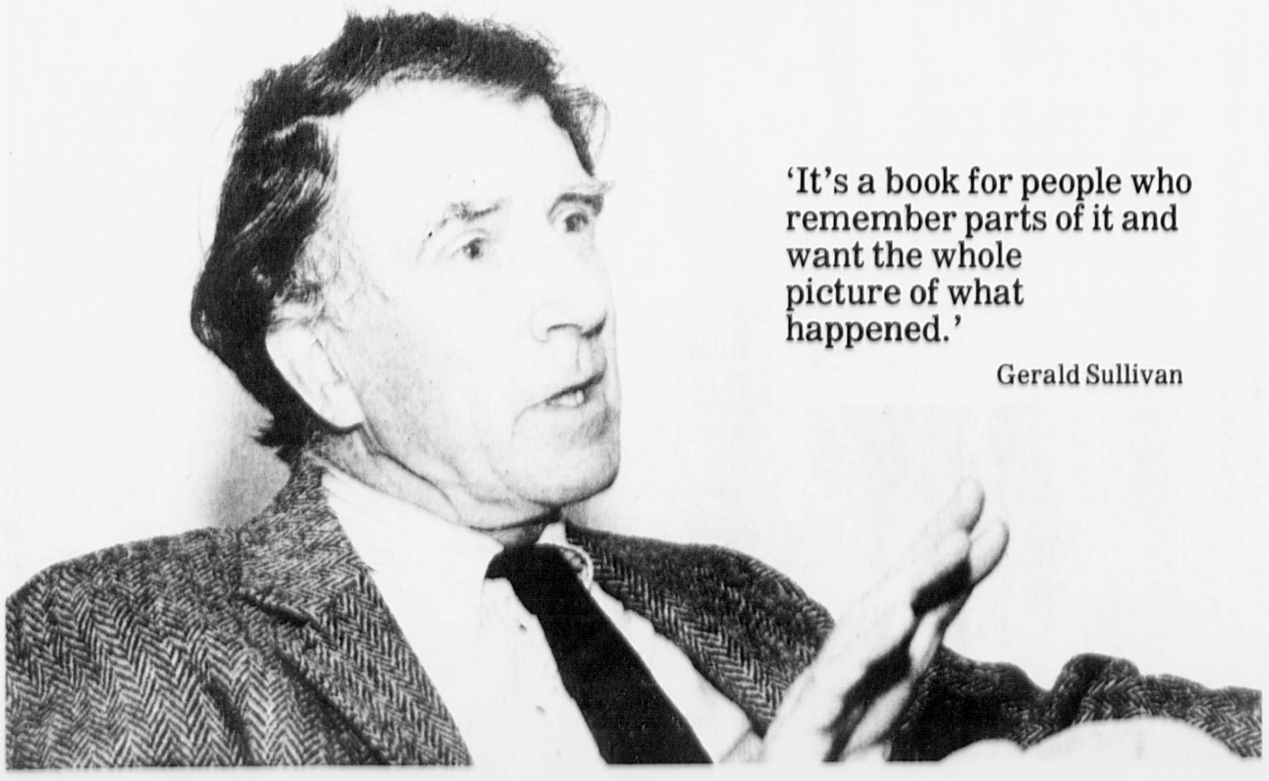
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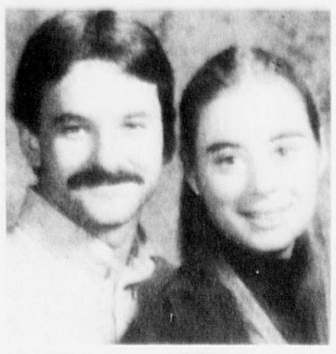
Gerald Sullivan



Nancy Zaroulis and Gerald Sullivan met on the Green Line, got married and wrote a book.

Social

Judith L. Leacy plans to wed Mr. Stephen W. Cunningham



Judith Leacy and Stephen Cunningham

Sharon's Studio photo

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Leacy of Newtonville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith L., to Stephen W. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham of Auburndale.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton North High School and Wheelock College in 1984. She is currently employed at the Wellesley Middle School. The groom-to-be is also a graduate of Newton North High School and works at American Energy Management.

A June wedding is planned.

Area families welcome births

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Eastman, Jr. (Celeste Muscatiello) of Walpole are proud to announce the birth of their son. Brenton Ralph was born on Jan. 7 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Eastman of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Muscatiello of Norwood. Great-grandfather is Charles E. Henley of Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keaveney (Karen B. Belli) of Needham are proud to announce the birth of their daughter. Karen Belli was born on Dec. 28 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Belli of Newton and Mary V. Keaveney of Newton.

Thomas N. and Jean W. (Webb) O'Connor of Newton Centre are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Curtis, on Dec. 28, 1984, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Laura (Casagnino) and Bobby DeMaio of West Newton are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Jan. 3, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

B'nai B'rith Women conference being planned for September 6-8

BROOKLINE — Beatrice W. Samuels, chairman of the New England Regional Board of B'nai B'rith Women, announces the appointment of Anita Simon of Brookline as chairman of the Annual Conference, which will be held at the Williams Inn, Williamstown, on Sept. 6 through 8.

Simon has served B'nai B'rith Women in many varied capacities including regional chairman and chairman of the very first annual regional conference. Co-chairing the three-day event are Eunice Berger of Randolph and Shirley Horblit of Brookline.

The combined expertise of the three women in planning major functions, plus the magnificent backdrop of early fall in the Berkshire Mountains, will provide the ingredients for a weekend of stimulating and provocative programs. Leisure time will be available to enjoy the many cultural and tourist attractions of the area.

All B'nai B'rith Women members in New England are eligible to attend. Due to limited space, early reservations are recommended.

Sisterhood to hold book review

CHESTNUT HILL — Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a book review on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m. in the Vestry of the Temple, located at South and Grove streets, Chestnut Hill.

The book, "An Interrupted Life — The Diaries of Etty Hillesum," is a startling and compelling story from the intimate journal of a young Jewish woman in Holland during the Holocause years. Rabbi Alan Turetz, spiritual leader of Temple Emeth, will review the book.

Wine and cheese will be served at 6 p.m., and supper at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $8 per person. Reservations must be make by calling Temple Emeth at 469-9400. All are welcome.

Garden Club to hold auction, craft show

NEWTONVILLE — On Jan. 24, the members of the Newtonville Garden Club will put on a craft show and auction — by the members, for the members — following their monthly business meeting in the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newton.



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Elisabeth and David Harris

Elisabeth Ann Young is bride of David C. Harris

Elisabeth Ann Young and David Charles Harris were recently married at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emaneul in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold O. Young of Newton Centre and Centerville and the granddaugter of Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Chestnut Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Stuart Harris of Wilmslow, England and Roanoke, Va., and Sally Weinstein of Wilmslow, England and Rosalyn, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore her mother's gown of white silk trimmed with alencon lace and pearls.

Marji Young was maid of honor for her sister. Also in attendence for the bride were: Lauri Sandler of Newton; Linda Greenberg of Natick; Debbie Harris of N.Y., sister of the bridegroom; and Elizabeth Cope of Medfield.

Philip Harris was best man for his brother. Ushers were: Richard Handleman of Maryland; Jacob Navon of Brookline; and Andrew Young of Newton, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Brown University. She is currently a branch manager with Bank of New England.

The bridegroom graduated from Brown University and received an MBA from Harvard Business School as a Baker Scholar. He is a business manager for the Office Furniture Division of Scandinavian Design in Natick.

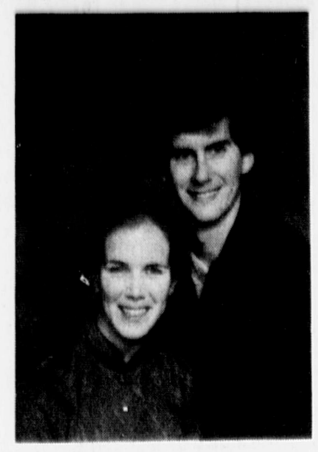
Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Natick.

Ald. Mansfield to speak to Woman's Club

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands is glad to announce that Alderman George Mansfield will give a talk on Newton on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to come may telephone Mrs. C.R. Moulton, at 244-1319.

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Bryn Carroll Steward is engaged to Kenneth Dews of Newtonville



Bryn Steward and Kenneth Dews

Bryn Carroll Steward, daughter of Betty M. Steward and Fredrick A. Steward of Zelienople, Penn., recently became engaged to Kenneth Ashley Dews, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Dews of Newtonville.

The future bride is a 1983 cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is employed by the Bank of New England as a personnel benefits assistant.

Her fiance graduated from Newton North High School, attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is a reconcilement service representative for the Bank of New England.

A September wedding is planned.

Kathy Musser plans to wed Gordon Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Musser of Hanover, N.H., formerly of Wellesley Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lou, to Gordon Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of New London, N.H., formerly of Newton.

Musser graduated from Wellesley High School in 1980. She is a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Me., Class of 1984, and is currently attending the Art Institute of Boston.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Shattuck, the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Musser, and step-grandmother Mrs. Ruth F. Musser, all of Peterborough, N.H.

Marshall gradauted from Newton North High School in 1977, then attended Tabor Academy for a post-graduate year, and is a graduate of Colby College, Class of 1983. He is presently employed at Fidelity Brokerage Service, Boston.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall of Jamaica Plain, and Kathleen Ross Dilley of Auburndale and the late John Ross Dilley.

An August wedding is planned in Annisquam, Mass.

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V.F.W.-EASTERN AVE
Thur: 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

NEEDHAM
TEMPLE BETH SHALOM
Webster & Highland Sts.
Wed: 7 p.m.

NEWTON
HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE
320 Washington Street
Thur: 7 p.m.

NEWTONVILLE
LEAGUE SCHOOL OF BOSTON
225 Nevada St.
Tue: 7 p.m.

NORWOOD
RUNEBURG HALL
90 Wilson St.
(Off Route 1A)
Tue: 7:30 p.m.

WALTHAM
WALTHAM LODGE OF ELKS
101 School St.
(Corner of Lexington)
Mon: 7 p.m.
Tue: 10 a.m.

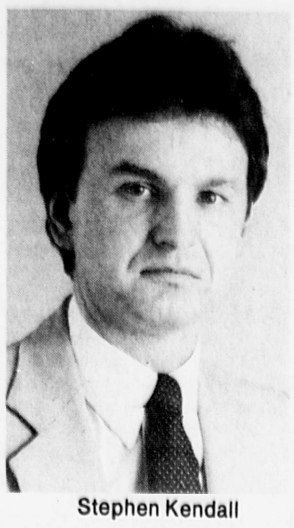
WEST ROXBURY
Y.M.C.A.
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NEW MEMBERS: PLEASE ARRIVE ONE HOUR BEFORE START OF MEETING FOR NEW PROGRAM ORIENTATION.

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Business briefs

S. Kendall forms advertising agency


Stephen Kendall

NEWTON — Stephen A. Kendall, Newton resident and former DuPont Company executive, has announced the formation of Kendall & Company, an advertising and public relations agency.

Based in Newton, Kendall & Company provides small-to-moderate sized companies and organizations with full-service advertising and public relations programs.

Kendall, the president of the agency, was the medical products advertising manager and public relations manager for New England Nuclear, a DuPont subsidiary in Boston. He has also been a senior account executive for Craig Altschul Associates, a Connecticut agency, and a public relations specialist for McLean Hospital in Belmont.

Kendall is the recipient of the Bellringer Award for Boston's best public relations program in a political canmpaign; the winner of numerous writing honors and an instructor at advertising and public relations seminars throughout the east.

Antique cooperative opens in Newton

NEWTON CENTRE — Newton Centre has a new gallery. It is an innovative concept in the antique field — a cooperative — where dealers join together in sharing space, rent, expenses and time.

The serious buyer or the casual browser will discover a new and wonderful world at the Piccadilly Antiques Gallery at 1280 Centre St. Six dealers comprise this elegant antiques cooperative, the first of its kind in the area. Each dealer specializes in different areas presenting a unique assortment of high quality antique merchandise.

Among the members are Waban resident Eleanor Ostrer, who has been in the antique business for seven years in Upper Falls specializing in custom walnut and mahogoney furniture, Newton resident Jane Daniel and her partner, North Shore resident Roberta Goldberg, who boast the area's largest selection of one-of-a-kind pieces of antique and estate jewelry.

Other dealers include Ronald Gray, a South Shore resident who features fine oriental porcelains, collectible cloissonne boxes and vases and rosewood furniture, Brookline resident Evelyn Ziskin, who specializes in embroidered silks and hand-painted china and glass, and Dave Perkins and Paul Guerin, two Bostonians who carry formal furniture and accessories, as well as Chinese export porcelians.

Located just opposite Rosenfeld's Bagels in Picadilly Square, Picadilly Antiques Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bay Colony reports its lowest rates

NEWTON CENTRE — Bay Colony Development Corp., of Newton Centre established as a certified development company (CDC) in 1981, is currently reporting that it is lending at the lowest rates seen in their portfolio in two years.

Bay Colony, the largest CDC on the east coast, has been packaging the U.S. Small Business Administration's innovative 503 financing program since 1981 and to date has provided over $40 million in fixed assest financing.

Under the terms of the program, Bay Colony Development Corp., is able to provide long term, below market rate subordinate financing to healthy firms looking to expand. The financing may be used for land acquisition, building construction, expansion, renovation or equipment.

Results buys South Shore Service Co.

NORWELL — Results Service Co., Inc., purchased South Shore Service Company of Norwell, in December, according to Newton resident Bruce E. Marquis, president of Results Service Co. At the same time, Marquis announced his resignation as general manager of the Sani-Tech Company, division of Sidmar Enterprises, Holbrook.

South Shore Service Company specializes in the sales and repair of air conditioning equipment, refrigeration, ice machines, gas heat and all kitchen equipment for the commerical food service market. Result Service Company, serving all of eastern Massachusetts, intends to focus upon restaurants, hospitals, nursing homes and schools, as it expands its services to these markets.

Oskar's to open in Newton Corner

NEWTON CORNER — A new restauraunt on the site of the former Red Coach Grill at Newton Corner will open in early February, according to Burton Sack, one of the general partners. The location is adjoining the Howard Johnson's Hotel at the Gateway Center Complex over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The new restaurant will be called Oskar's and will be a contempory restaurant in a European setting. The facility will include two formal dining rooms, an informal bistro, a drinking salon and a gourmet take-out and bakery area.

The owner of the facility is Oskar's Associates, a partnership consisting of Exetar Equities and Burton Sack, the same group that acquired the Red Coach Grill Division of the Howard Johnson Company in March 1983.

Newsmakers

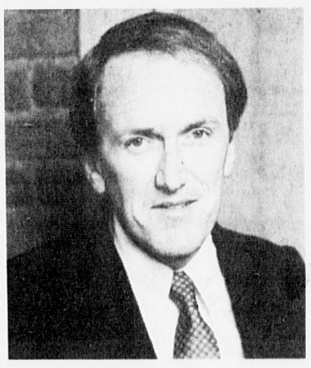
Tod Gross, Psy. D., was a guest speaker at Bentley College in Waltham. He spoke on "Dealing with the Death of a Relative." He is a clinical psychologist who specializes in working with adolescents and young adults. His background includes a doctorate in Clinical Psychology, teaching at Lesley College Graduate School and other local colleges, running a town youth department in Weymouth and consulting to local public and private schools as well as hospitals. Gross is a therapist and director of Adams Street Psychotherapists.

Dyan Elaine East of Chestnut Hill, a specialist in cardiology and exercise physiology and marathon runner, has been appointed program coordinator of the Cardiac Fitness Center at the 200-bed New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn. East


Alice C. Rosenblatt

will receive her masters degree in Exercise Physiology from the University of Pittsburg next year and plans to enroll in a Ph.D. program at Boston University. She recieved her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Northern Michigan University in 1978. East is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the Massachusetts Society for Cardiac Rehabilitation. She joined the hospital's cardiac staff several months ago.

The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc. has announced it will appoint Newton resident **Marie-Adele Ryan** as executive vice president for Almy Stores, Inc. Ryan is currently vice president and general manager for women's accessories, jewelry, intimate apparel and children's wear at Bradlees Department Stores. She joined Bradlees in 1972 as misses' and women's dress buyer and subsequently was appointed divi-


Joseph A. Diviney

sional merchandise manager-ready to wear. In 1978, she became divisional merchandise manager-women's accessories and intimate apparel.

Alice C. Rosenblatt of Newton has been elected vice president, Group Insurance Operantions, following a a recent vote of he Board of Directors of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. In her position, Rosenblatt is responsible for group actuarial, group underwriting operations, group product support and group compliance.

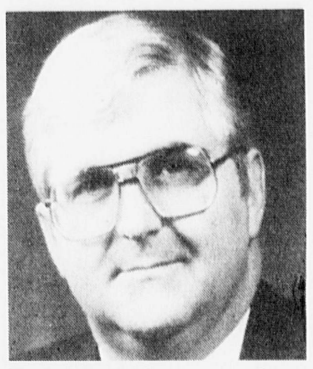
Rosenblatt joined the company in 1979, as an associate group actuary and was elected second vice president and group actuary in 1982. She earned her B.S. in 1969 at City College of New York, and her M.A. from City Univeristy of New York in 1971. Rosenblatt became a fellow of the Society of Actuaries in 1975.

R.H. Boissevain of NCR Corporation of Newton has become an allied member of the Massachuesetts Hotel-Motel Association, it has been announced by Charles Nassua of Natick Travelodge, president of MHMA.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis hosted a reception in honor of an area business that has been named to Inc. Magazine's prestigious "Inc. 500" list. The firm being honored was **Dr. Edward P. Marram Geo-Centers, Inc.**, of Newton Upper Falls.

Paul L. Sweeney of Newton has been elected vice president of audit, development and planning at Hanseco Insurance Company. He is a financial advisor for the Newton Catholic Schools and an adult advisor for Our Lady's Catholic Youth Organization.

He joined Hanseco in 1984 as a second vice president with responsibility for directing corporate development efforts, principally the acquisition of Unigard Security Insurance Group of Seattle in September.


Paul L. Sweeney

Sweeney was formerly executive vice president of Kramer Capital, vice president-treasurer of Colonial Penn Insurance Company, chief examinar for the Massachusetts Insurance Department and an audit supervisor for Coopers and Lybrand.

Pharmacist **Russell G. Gasdia** of West Newton has been elected as an associate fellow in the American College of Apothecaries. A graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Gasdia is currently director of Pharmacy Services at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

He is active in several professional pharmacy associations, including the American Pharmaceutical Association, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, and Boston Druggists. He has been honored by being listed in "Who's Who in the East."

Joseph A. Diviney of Newton has been promoted to Senior Associate at the Boston-based design firm, Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc.

As a Project Manager at the multi-disciplinary firm, Diviney has worked on two new elementary schools in Lawrence and a proposed new office building for Wang in Chelmsford. Before joining the firm in early 1984, he was affiliated with Jafar Tukan and Partners in Amman, Jordan, and The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge. He holds a B.S. Arch. Science from Washington University, St. Louis.

Newton native **Paul Guzzi** recently received a key to the city of Newton from Mayor Theodore Mann during the 40th anniversary dinner of the Italian-American Charitable Society, where Guzzi also received the 1984 Pro Patria Gold Medal. Guzzi is a former state representative and Secretary of State.


Paul Guzzi

South searches for '65 graduates

Newton South High School Class of 1965 is seeking missing classmates for their May 4 reunion. Members of this class should contact Jane Klein at 227-0934.


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Your Home

'Childproofing' your home

By Karen Anderson

"Childproofing" your home just might be the most important thing you can do for your child. Recent studies indicate that the greatest number of accidents involve fire, but others involve falls, drownings, poisons and firearms.

Frequently, after a household accident occurs parents say they "had no idea" their child was able to climb to reach something on a high shelf. In other words, they were not prepared for their child having the physical skills that led to the accident.

In planning how to make your home safe, think first about what stage of development your child is in. Make a list of what he can do and then think about what he will likely do next. Devise your safety plan based on the future, not the present.

For example, if your baby is just beginning to sit up, think about when he will be crawling; when he's crawling, think about him standing; then walking; running; pulling himself up; climbing. Then think about him putting those boxes in the closet on top of one another to climb even higher.

Here are some guidelines to help prevent tragic accidents:

POISONS — Be sure that all medicines and poisonous substances are locked away on a high shelf. Cleaning materials should be locked away as well. Mothballs are another culprit; not only are they poisonous, but a child could get the tiny ball lodged in his throat and choke.

FIRES — The most common fire and burn injuries result from children playing with matches and setting their clothes on fire. Matches that children find are often those left about inadvertently by an adult. For example, matches might have been left out from a party the night before, or on the dining room table after the candles were been lit. Long wooden fireplace matches that are made to look attractive so they can be displayed are also attractive to little children. Matches should be safely hidden at all times until children are old enough to understand their danger.—

DROWNING — Drownings can occur when the cover of a swimming pool does not totally cover the pool. A child can fall in and get trapped under the cover, unable to find his way back to the open area. Securely lock the area around the pool when it's not in use and remember to remove the ladder after the day's play.

Hot tubs are another serious offender. If you have one or are getting one, do not install it without a heavy, protective cover.

And remember, swimming lessons for very young children will not "drown proof" your child. Falling into a pool by accident will usually panic him.

These safety precautions go for households without children as well; wandering neighborhood children should be kept in mind.

FIREARMS — Guns, especially loaded ones, should not be kept in the home. If you have a licensed handgun for your own protection, this may be a good time to re-evaluate your reasons for having it. The dangers to your child far outweigh the perceived sense of safety that a gun might provide. If someone in the house is a hunter, he should store his guns elsewhere.

Accidents are a part of life, of course. But realize that most of the motivation that prompted the activity leading to the accident was the result of curiosity. Your child's natural curiosity is what leads him to learn. But in new situations, your child will not always be able to foresee dangerous consequences.

So, to make your home safe, think about your toddler's new movement abilities and his insatiable curiosity. It will be a good guide to preventing accidents.



Consumer Reports
Burglar-proof your home

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Most double-hung windows can be forced open, even when locked. So can sliding glass patio doors.

But Consumer Reports' engineers say that both windows and patio doors can be made more secure with simple do-it-yourself remedies.

Window locks are usually weak because the screws or pins that attach them to the sash aren't very secure. When the engineers tried to force open a variety of window locks, the screws and pins all yielded quite readily — regardless of the lock's design.

To remedy the window problem, you can install your own lock. Drill a hole into the sash at a slight downward angle, where both the upper and lower window sashes overlap. Drill all the way through the inside sash and about three quarters of the way into the outer sash. Then insert an eyebolt 5/16-inches in diameter from the inside to hold the sashes together. Eyebolts of that size are strong enough to withstand extreme forcing and prying.

The bolt should fit loosely enough in the hole so that it's easy to insert and remove without threading.

One commercial product that uses this approach is the Fayle-Safe, $6. It comes with enough quarter-inch-diameter screws and mounting hardware for six windows. Each screw is mounted in a recessed cup. The screws can only be removed with Fayle-Safe's keylike wrench. In the tests, the Fayle-Safe resisted all but very heavy prying. The device might be suitable to lock seldom-used windows, but it would be inconvenient for frequently opened ones because you'd have to continually thread in or out to remove and reinsert the screws.

Burglars can also open sliding glass patio doors fairly easily, even if the doors are secured with locking devices that prevent them from being forced sideways. The glass panels and doors can be pried from the sill.

To inhibit such prying attacks, Consumer Reports' engineers say you can install a low, steel barrier across the outside base of the panel. To force the panel from the sill, a burglar would have to raise the stationary panel over the barrier (a difficult, if not impossible task).

Tips on avoiding winter troubles

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now's the time to worry about wintertime, focusing on possible situations that can cause trouble on the road, in the house and elsewhere.

With a worrywart's proper countenance — deep frown — in place, this observer consulted with National Safety Council experts about all of the above. Hans Grigo, Tod Turriff, Ray Burneson, respectively, are gurus in home safety, public safety, winter driving.

The following winter primer contains safety capsules the three came up with to help keep people out of trouble. ———

When the power goes off

A home energy kit to help weather a "power out" during cold weather should include:

—Phone numbers you can dial for help: your neighbors, the police, fire department and other community help units.

—Emergency food and water supply. Store some food that does not require refrigeration or cooking, plus drinking water.

—Battery-powered radio and extra batteries so you can tune in weather forecasts, emergency information and advice.

—Flashlights and extra batteries.

—Extra medication as may be required by family members.

—Extra blankets or sleeping bags.

—A fire extinguisher (UL Labeled, "All Purpose"). ———

Keeping warm in a cold house

—Dress warmly. Layers of protective clothing are more effective than a single layer of thick clothing. Entrapped by layers, insulating air is warmed by body heat. Peel off or add layers as needed to prevent sweating and subsequent chills.

—Eat well-balanced, nutritional meals to allow the body to produce its own heat efficiently. Good quick energy foods include raisins and other dried fruit.

—Put on a hat. Wool is best. When the head is bare, half to three-quarters of your body heat escapes. A hat conserves body heat.

—Use several lightweight blankets rather than than one very heavy one. It's layering that provides better insulation. ———

Smart moves when the lights go out

—If the power failure appears to affect only your house or apartment, check fuses or circuit breakers. Replacing a blown fuse or resetting a circuit breaker may fix things. If that doesn't work, call the power company. You'll get word on what's the problem, what's being done about it — if you can get through.

—Turn off most light switches and inactive appliances. This protects against an electrical surge damaging equipment when power returns.

—When power does return, wait 30 minutes or so before turning on lights or appliances. This eases load on the electric utility while it is trying to get all systems going after the big zap-out.

—While power is off open and close refrigerator and freezer as little as possible. In a fully loaded freezer, food will be safe as long as it is frozen. If the house temperature is fiftyish, food in the refrigerator should keep at least 24 hours. Each opening of the doors, however, drains off cold air. ———

Cooler temperatures and health

—Lowering home and office thermostates to 65 F in daytime and 55 F at night won't cause colds, flu or pneumonia. Tolerance to low temperatures and resistance to illnesses depend on one's state of health and amount of exposure to the cold. A wet and windy environment boosts effects of cold and makes it tougher for the body to maintain its natural warmth.

—Most infants can cope well with temperatures in the 60-to-70 range, if kept in warm clothes and if the relative humidity is kept high.

—Some elderly have special problems. That's why before lowering home thermostats drastically the elderly should consult with their physicians to determine the danger zone.

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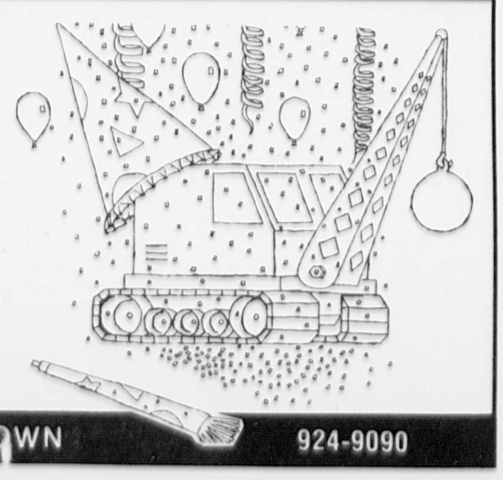
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Chief offers skating safety tips

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn has issued a warning about thin ice and safe skating. According to the chief, January and Feburary, historically have deep freezes which are followed by sudden thaws. This year should not be any different.

Ice recreation should only occur after the pond or lake ice has been declared safe. In Newton the Recreation Department inspects, approves and supervises outdoor skating sites. The Recreation Department also provides a recorded skating hotline number which area residents can check by dialing 965-5253.

The chief is concerned as well with bodies of water which are unsupervised, but have an attraction for the eager young person. He suggests to parents that they discuss and arrive at an understanding with children about where and when they may skate or slide on frozen ponds or lakes.

In addition, the chief also expressed the hope that any resident noticing children in unsupervised water where a possibility of thin ice exists report this to the local police department immediately.

A potentially valuable piece of information for any motorist who might observe a person in the water is that their spare tire can affect a rescue. According to Chief Quinn it takes only a matter of seconds to release a spare from the trunk. By rolling or sliding it into the water or ice to within a victim's grasp, a standard tire mounted on a rim, can keep a drowning person afloat until additional help arrives.

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Police log

Complaints sought against liquor store

NEWTON CEMTRE — Complaints will be sought against a Newton Centre liquor store that allegedly sold alcohol to a pair of minors who were not asked to show identification, police said.

The action will come after Police Det. Harold J. Travers watched as two local 18-year-old teens left the package store last Monday night carrying two cases of Budweiser beer, according to reports.

When they were later stopped and asked for identification, both youths told Travers they were not asked for any proof of age before allegedly purchasing the alcohol.

The storeowner corroborated that story and claimed he was surprised the two customers were underaged, police said.

The store, which was not identifed, holds a valid liquor sales license, police said.

Homeless man arrested for trespassing

NEWTON CENTRE — A homeless man was arrested by police last week after he was allegedly found trespassing inside a Union Street building.

Brian Baylos, 19, who told police he has been living on the street, was arrested shortly after midnight when he was found on the third floor of the Picadilly building at 93 Union St.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge at his arraignment later the same day in Newton District Court and was ordered held on $100 cash bail when it was learned he had no ties in the area.

Indecent exposure at Chestnut Hill Mall

CHESTNUT HILL — A 13-year-old Brookline girl was allegedly the victim of an indecent exposure last Wednesday at the Chestnut Hill Mall, police said.

The girl was allegedly flashed shortly before 3 p.m. by an unknown male while walking through the lower mall near the Homeowners Federal Bank on Boylston Street, police said.

The man was described as white, about 20 years old, standing five-feet, 10-inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, with curly black hair and wearing a red shirt and grey sweatpants, according to reports.

Thieves steal phone, pastry from bakery

NEWTON — Thieves broke into a local bakery stealing the shop's phone system before helping themselves to various pastry, police said.

The break-in was reported after the manager of All You Knead Bakery, at 316 Walnut St., arrived for work shortly after 6 a.m. and discovered two rear doors damaged.

Stolen were a TT Merlin Phone System, valued at $400, a Sony stereo set, valued at $500, about $3 in rolled quarters and several pieces of morning pastry, police said.

Armed robbery nets $400 at florist shop

NEWTON CENTRE — A unknown man stole about $400 in cash Saturday from a Langley Road florist shop after he pulled a knife on a female employee and rifled through the register, police said.

The theft occurred at about 3:30 p.m., police said, when a man inside All Seans Flower Inc., at 53 Langley Road, suddenly approached the woman behind the counter, stuck a knife against her side and told her to keep quiet, police said.

The man, who was acting suspicously inside the shop for about 30 minutes prior to the robbery, then fled on foot in the direction of Beacon Street, police said.

Taken was an estimated $400 from the store's register, police said, and the weapon was described as a small dagger.

The suspect was described as white, about five-feet, seven-inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds, in his late 20s and wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

Anonymous phone call nets burglar

NEWTON CORNER — A 32-year-old South Boston man was arrested Friday after he was found inside a burglarized Vernon Street home, police said.

The suspect was apprehended following an anonymous phone call to the station reporting a burglary in progress at a Vernon Street home.

When police arrived, they found the rear door broken and the suspect on the second level of the house. Police said he was chased out the front door and along Vernon Street to Waverley Avenue, where he was found hiding behind the rear of a home.

Inside a travel bag dumped along the chase scene were assorted jewelry, a brown hat and leather gloves taken during the break, police said.

The suspect was scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court for breaking and entering during the daytime and larceny over $100, police said.

DWI charge after car hits stone wall

NEWTON — A Weston man was cited Friday for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol after his car struck a stone wall in front of a Boylston Street home.

Police said Jorge G. Garcia, 29, of 275 Meadow Brook St., was cited shortly after 7 p.m. when he drove his 1979 Plymouth off the road and struck a stone wall and shrubs in front of 653 Boylston St.

Garcia was transported by ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was treated and released for injuries suffered in the crash, police said.

His car, which suffered extensive damage, was towed from the scene.

Bullet causes phone cable knockout

WABAN — A Beethoven Avenue telephone cable was knocked out of commission Saturday by a projectile that appeared to be a .22 caliber bullet, police said.

The damaged cable disrupted phone service to many of the surrounding homes in the area, police said.

The damage was reported by the New England Telephone Co.

Plead guilty to intending to distribute

CAMBRIDGE — A 24-year-old Boston woman and a 27-year-old Quincy man have been given suspended terms at Concord State Prison after pleading guilty to possession of 14 grams of "high quality rock cocaine" with intent to distribute it in Newton.

Lori J. Robertson, 9 North Hanover St., Boston and Jesse Hechavarria, 59 Greenleaf St., Quincy, last Wednesday changed their pleas to guilty. The pair also admitted to conspiring with each other to violate the state's drug laws in connection with the May 27, 1984 incident at the 99 Restaurant in Newton, where they were customers.

Robertson pleaded guilty to an additional charge of possession of a class E drug, Xanax.

Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Adrienne Lynch told the judge that Newton Police, responding to a telephone call placed from a restaurant by an employee, arrested both defendants there after a restaurant employee found a plastic bag of "white powder" — later determined to be cocaine — underneath the table at where the defendants had been seated.

Neither defendant has a prior adult criminal record, said Lynch, who recommended that Judge Flaksman impose suspended prison terms, fines and probation.

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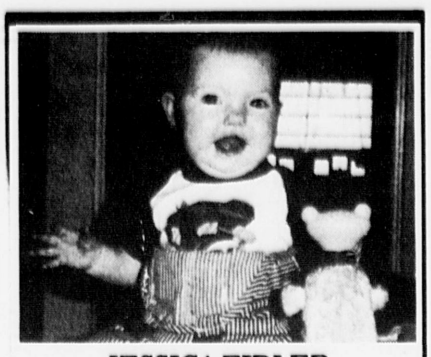
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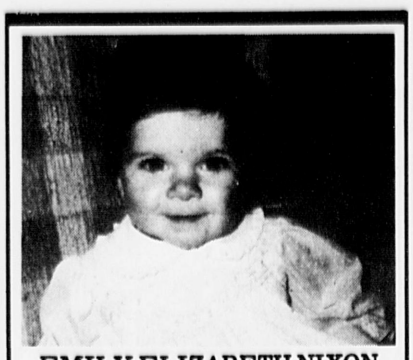
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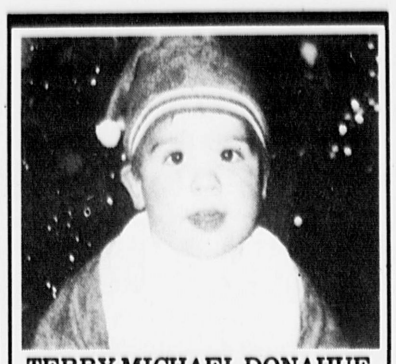
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NEW YEAR BABY REVIEW



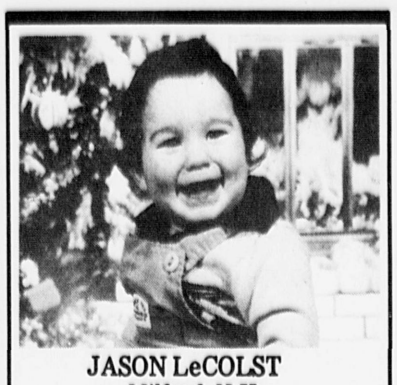
JESSICA FIDLER
Nashua N.H.
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fidler
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Fidler



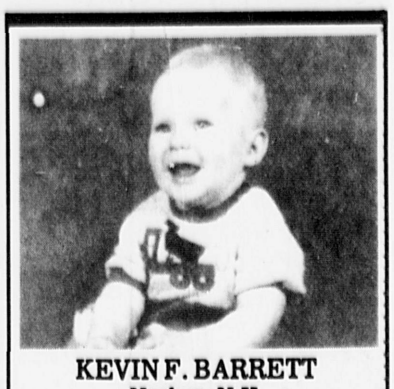
EMILY ELIZABETH NIXON
Dedham
Parents: Peter & Marybeth Nixon
Grandparents: Mr & Mrs Edward Nixon Jr. & Mr & Mrs Stephen Uchman



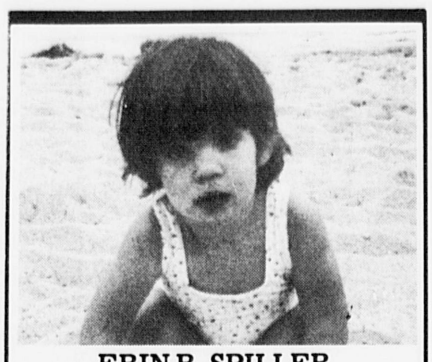
TERRY MICHAEL DONAHUE
Westwood
Parents:
Linda & Earl Donahue
Grandparents: Claire & Carl Lundberg



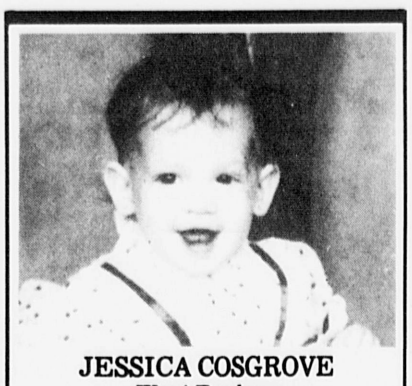
JASON LeCOLST
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Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Robert LeColst
Great Aunt & Uncle
Mr. & Mrs. John DeMartino, Jr.



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Grandparents: Joseph & Marion Perkins and Frank & Virginia Barrett



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Grandparents: Mrs. Ruth Spiller and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Regan



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Grandparents Jack & Jackie Cosgrove and Walter & Emma Bisaga



MOLLY BEAN
Odisfield, Maine
Parents: Richard & Laura Bean
Grandparents Mary & James Connolly and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bean



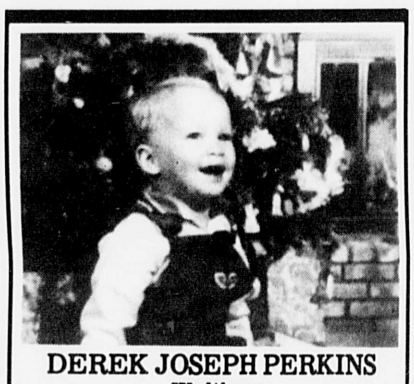
MEGAN REID KANN
Exeter N.H.
Parents:
Greg & Lillian Kann
Grandparents: Alex & Edith Kann



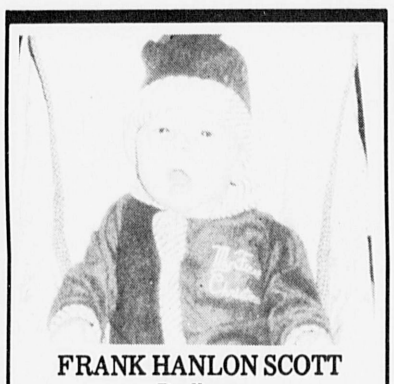
KIMBERLY ANN SAVINO
Sharon
Parents:
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Savino
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Moreau



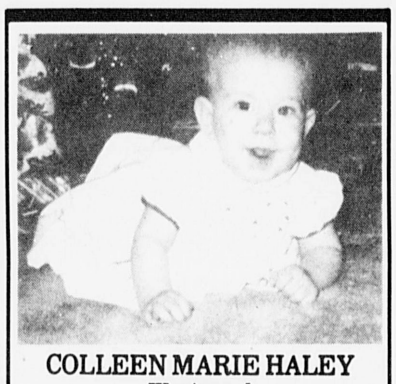
CAITLIN HAUGH
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Grandparents: Frank & Ruth Haugh and Joseph & Catherine Brady



DEREK JOSEPH PERKINS
Waltham
Parent: Karen Perkins
Grandparents:
Marion & Joseph Perkins



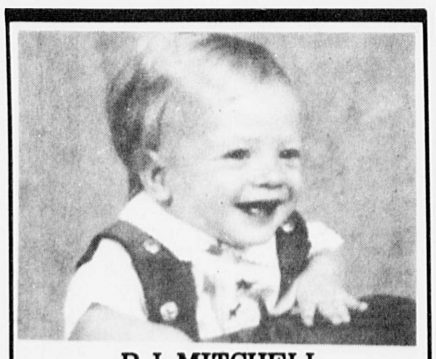
FRANK HANLON SCOTT
Dedham
Parents: Jack & Sandy Scott
Grandparents Mary & James Connolly and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Smith



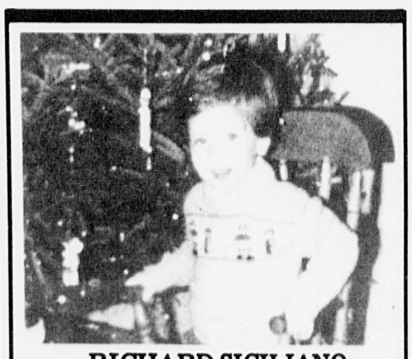
COLLEEN MARIE HALEY
Westwood
Parents: Maureen & John Haley
Grandparents:
Robert & Jean Chisholm



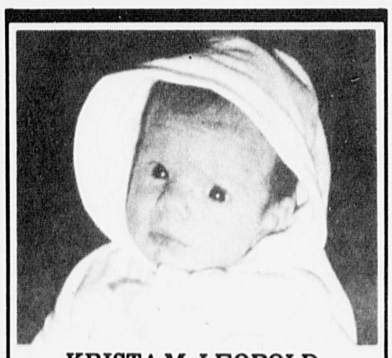
LINDSEY MARIE DEARDORFF
Dedham
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Deardorff
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. John Ruscito



P.J. MITCHELL
Dedham
Parents: Peter & Kim Mitchell
Grandparents: James & Dorothy Mackey and Peter & Helen Mitchell



RICHARD SICILIANO
West Newton
Parents:
Donna & Edward Siciliano
Grandparents: Lynne & Mario Baldi



KRISTA M. LEOPOLD
Roslindale
Parents: Julie & Richard Leopold
Grandparents: Arthur & Eileen Tippo and Hermann & Lucy Leopold



NICOLE ELIOPOULOS
West Roxbury
Parents:
Charles & Pauline Eliopoulos



KARA ANN DOLAN
Walpole
Parents:
James & Debbie Dolan
Grandparents: James & Mary Dolan



TAYLOR GOUGH
Dedham
Parents: Mary & Henry Gough
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Vincent DeVirgilio and Ms. Rita Gough



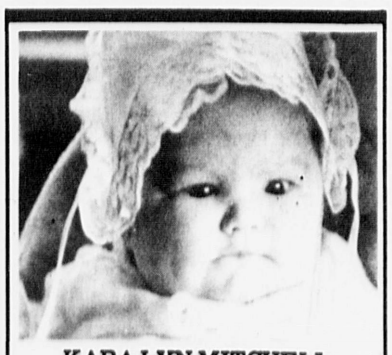
ASHLEY MEREDITH PHELAN
West Roxbury
Parent:
Donna Jean Phelan



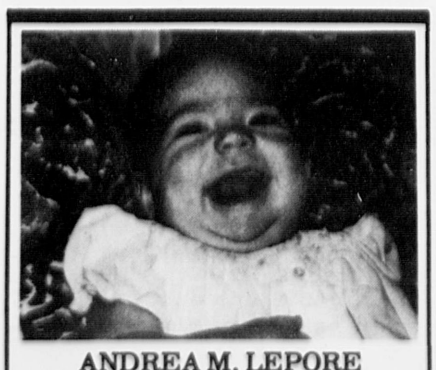
THOMAS B. RODGER
Hyde Park
Parents: Diane & Thomas Rodger
Grandparents: Camilla S. Rodger and Mrs. Medwar



THOMAS JAMES BASILE
Watertown
Parents: Mark & Ellen Basile
Grandparents: Tom & Lina Basile and Jim & Peggy Ferguson



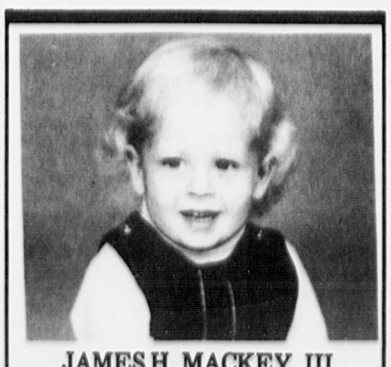
KARA LYN MITCHELL
South Attleboro
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Mitchell
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Vival Ingraham and Mr. & Mrs. John Mitchell



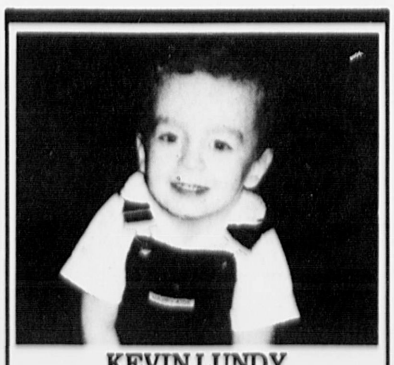
ANDREA M. LEPORE
West Roxbury
Parents Mr & Mrs Carmen Lepore
Mr & Mrs Roland Ouellette, & the late
Mr & Mrs Carmen Lepore



KATELYNN REGAN
Cotuit
Parents: James & Debbie Regan, III
Councilor & Mrs James E Regan Jr. &
Mr & Mrs Herbert Swyers



JAMES H. MACKEY, III
Dedham
Parents: James & Maryclaire Mackey
Grandparents: Mr & Mrs James H. Mackey & Mr & Mrs Robert McCarthy



KEVIN LUNDY
Roslindale
Parents: Kathleen & William Lundy
Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Lundy
and Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, Sr.

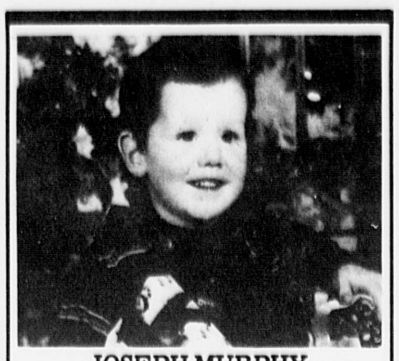


PAUL MICHAEL BADGER
Norwood
Parents:
Paul & Joan Badger

Baby 1985 Face
NEW YEAR BABY REVIEW



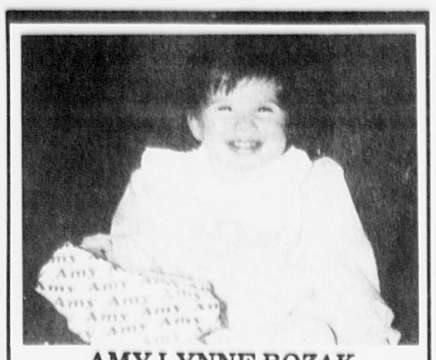
RICHARD EDWARD O'CONNELL
Parents:
Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. O'Connell
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Kelliher, Jr.



JOSEPH MURPHY
Waltham
Parents: Penny & Dennis Murphy
Grandparents: The Late Alphonse P. Aucoin & Jeanne Aucoin



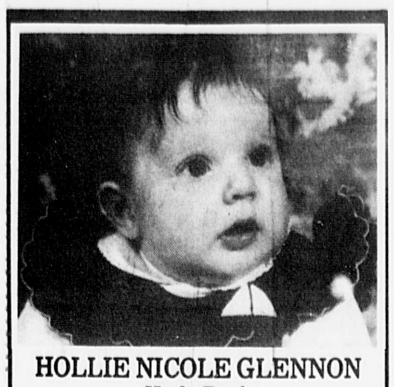
CRISTIN MARIE VAN HEEST
Brighton
Parents: Mr&Mrs W. David VanHeest
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Bridges, Mr. & Mrs. H. Wm. Van Heest



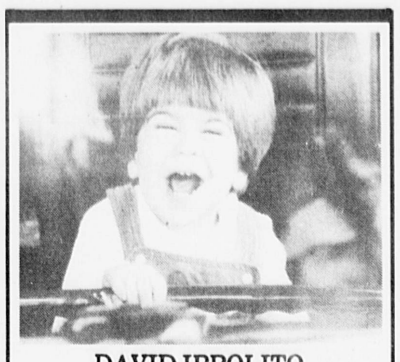
AMY LYNNE BOZAK
Waltham
Parents: Joe & Peggy Bozak
Grandparents: Nick & Camille Valenzano and Joe & Mary Bozak



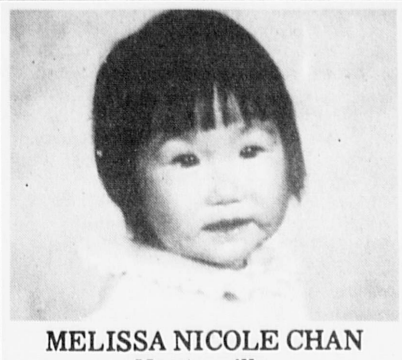
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Dedham
Parents: Thomas & Kathleen McNeely
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Costa and Mrs. Mary McNeely



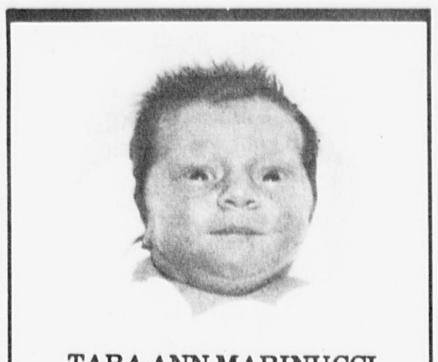
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Hyde Park
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Glennon
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald E. Hart and Mrs. Eillen T. Glennon



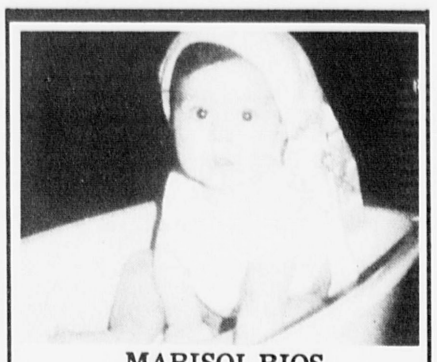
DAVID IPPOLITO
Norwood
Parents: Charlie & Linda Ippolito
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Wiliam Troilo and Mr. & Mrs. John Ippolito



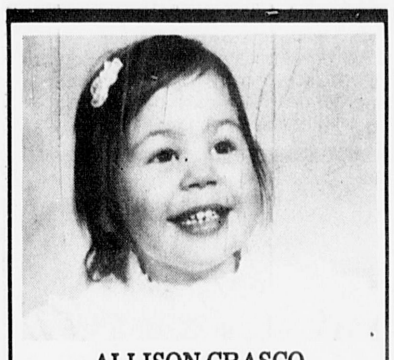
MELISSA NICOLE CHAN
Newtonville
Parents:
Betty & Peter Chan
Grandparents: Jing & Foon Kit Wong



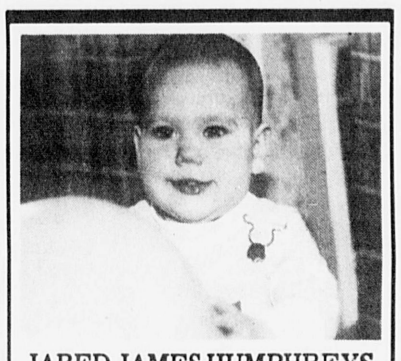
TARA ANN MARINUCCI
Norwood
Parents: Joseph & Susan Marinucci Jr.
Grandparents Mr & Mrs Joseph Marinucci & Mrs L Quinn, Mr D Dillon



MARISOL RIOS
Roslindale
Parents:
Angelo Rios & Thelma Macomber
Grandparents: Justo & Aurora Andrea



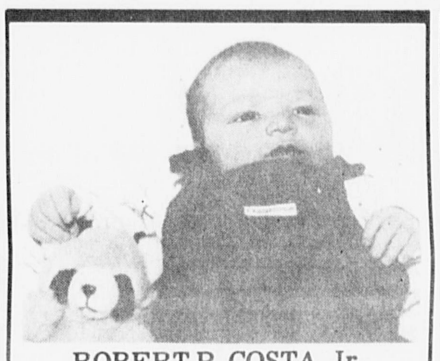
ALLISON CRASCO
Norwood
Parents: Linda & Al Crasco
Grandparents: Mr & Mrs Robert Matson and Mr & Mrs John Buckley.



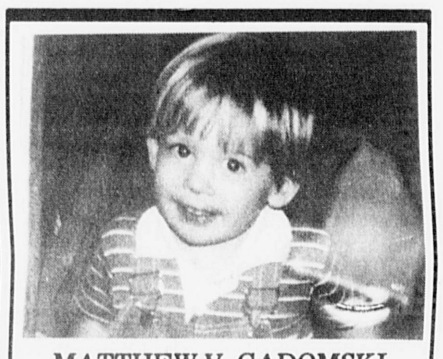
JARED JAMES HUMPHREYS
Waltham
Parents: Rick & Lisa Humphreys
Grandparents: Ruth Pacheco
Garth & Barbara Humphreys



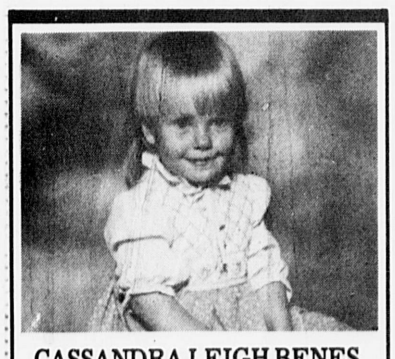
KERIN & KORRINN NAUSS
Dedham
Parents: Karen & Karl Nauss
Grandparents Arthur & Virginia Nauss & John & Josephine Montgomery



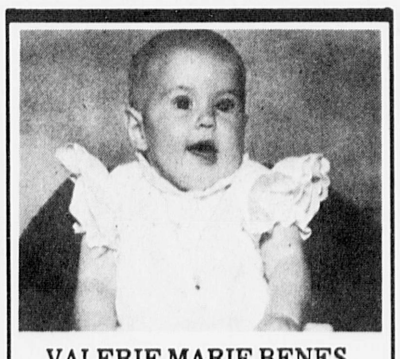
ROBERT P. COSTA, Jr.
Norwood
Parents: Robert & Stephanie Costa
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. John Vito
William Urquhart



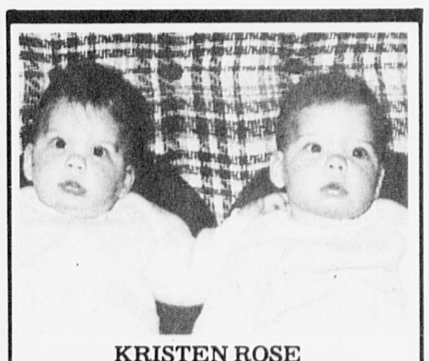
MATTHEW V. GADOMSKI
Dedham
Parents: Ted and Marianne Gadomski
Grandparents: John & Rachel Ward
Ted Gadomski Senior



CASSANDRA LEIGH BENES
West Newton
Parents: Rick & Sue Benes
Grandparents: Carol Sawyer
Paul O'Brien



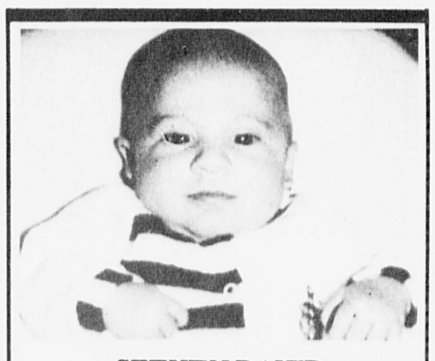
VALERIE MARIE BENES
West Newton
Parents: Rick & Sue Benes
Grandparents: Carol Sawyer
Paul O'Brien



KRISTEN ROSE & MARIA NICOLE DiGIOVINE
Marlborough
Parents: Arthur & Carolyn DiGiovine
Grandparents Mr & Mrs Sal DiGiovine



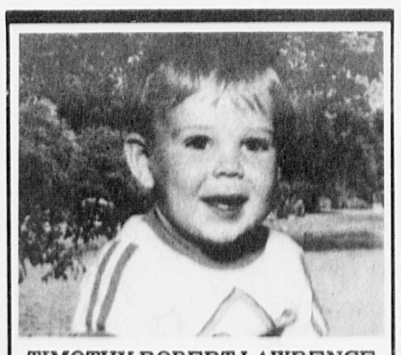
JOSHUA MICHAEL STEFFEN
Dedham
Parents: Daniel & Anita Steffen
Grandparent:
Mrs. Virginia Makacrin



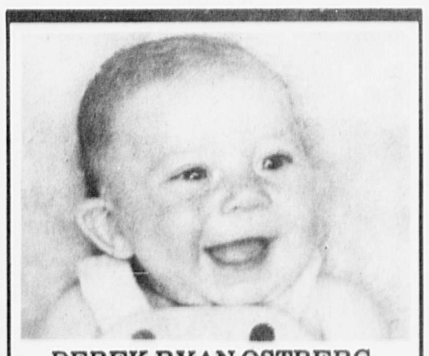
STEVEN DAVID DANIELS-STEWART
Needham
Parents: Bill Daniels & Linn Stewart



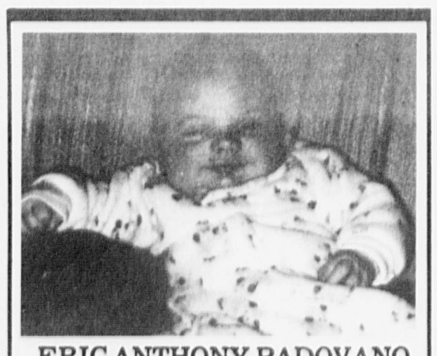
DANIELLE FLYNN
Charleston, SC
Parents: Barbara & Timothy Flynn
Grandparents:
Walter & Betty Ryan



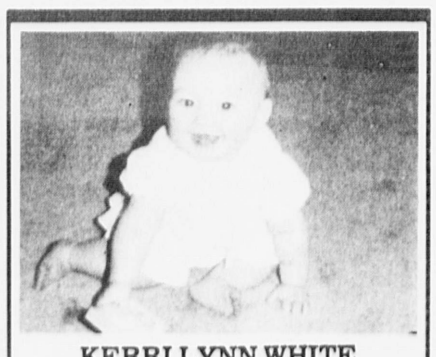
TIMOTHY ROBERT LAWRENCE
Hyde Park
Parent: Sharon A. Lawrence
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Whalen



DEREK RYAN OSTBERG
Shrewsbury
Parents:
Kathleen & Richard Ostberg
Grandparents: Walter & Betty Ryan



ERIC ANTHONY PADOVANO
Hyde Park
Parents: Stephen & Susan Padovano
Grandparents: John & Mae Vecchi
Mrs. & Mrs. Donald Ducey



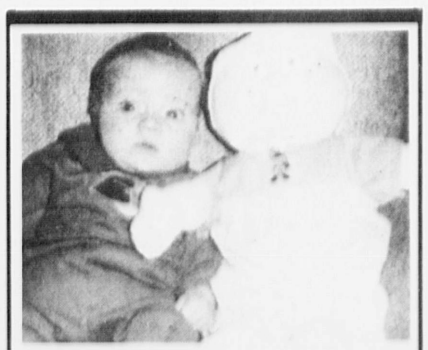
KERRI LYNN WHITE
Waltham
Parents: John & Nancy White
Grandparents: James & Jeannette Giles and John & Lucille White.



GEORGE THOMAS KANE
Waltham
Parents: Thomas & Betsy Kane
Grandparents: George & Carlena Doucette and Robert & Helen Kane



TIMOTHY K. ARRELL, JR.
Westwood
Parents: Timothy & Linda (Magee) Arrell
Grandparents: Adele Badger
Henry and Effie Arrell



WILLIAM MARTIN DOHERTY
Roslindale
Parents: William & Maureen Doherty
Grandparents: William M. Craven
William & Winifred Doherty



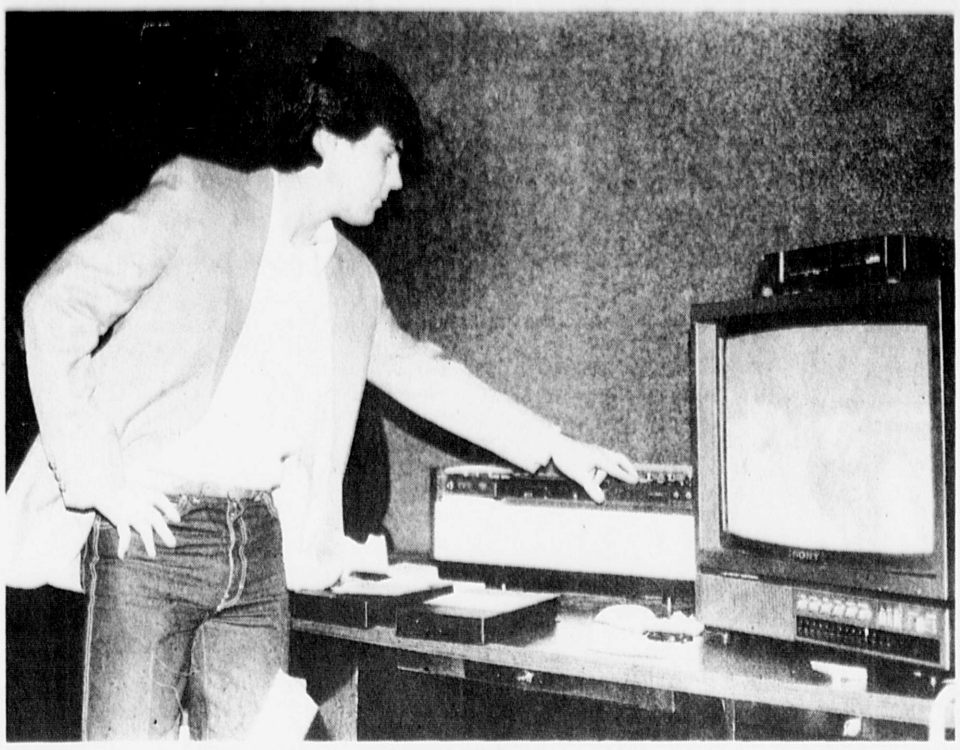
BROOKE ELIZABETH SELLERS
Dedham
Parents: Kenneth & Dawn Marie Sellers
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. John P. Vito
Joyce Roof & Sammie Sellers



CHRISTOPHER JOHN BIANCHI
Newton
Parents: John & Karen Bianchi
Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Bianchi
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Doherty

Sportscaster draws from experience

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer



Gary Sementelli works on a new project in the studio. Lisa Adams photo

NEWTON CENTRE — When high school football players clash with brute force on the field, varsity baseball players swing bats to spring's timely rhythms and slick young skaters slam and bounce hockey pucks off arena walls, Gary Sementelli is usually there.

But when the 24-year-old sportscaster for Newton Cablevision peers out of the Garden City's gameside pressboxes, he spots something more than just physical competition.

Quarterbacks who stumble past the lunging opposition to complete the ultimate touchdown and basketball players whose sweaty tangle ends in a maddening foul are symbols for Sementelli of individuals conquering adversity, scraping the mud off of their faces and forging on, despite setbacks and occasional failures.

It is a human pattern Sementelli remembers well.

"When I was at Newton North High School, I was passed through the barrel and cut from teams all the way down until the sophomore team," Sementelli says, relaxing in the cable studio's screening room on Centre Street. "I was pretty depressed about it."

The sense of unfairness he felt from the coaches and the painful perseverance which finally landed him on the varsity and All Star baseball teams as a high school senior forced Sementelli to look at sports and sportscasting in a different light.

His experiences were also the impetus for two docudramas he recently wrote and helped produce for the station.

"A Cut Above the Rest" is a video drama which displays the persistent gumption of a young baseball player like Sementelli — played by Sementelli — who was not chosen for the baseball team. "The kid was off of the team in three days, because the coach had already drawn up a list of players," Sementelli says indignantly. "I made the show using my own experience and also what I've heard from other players since. The theme is that, no matter how many times you're discouraged, you have to pop back up and keep on fighting."

Sementelli's professional perseverance paid off recently when "A Cut Above the Rest" was awarded Best Sports Program of 1984 by the Cable TV Commission of Massachusetts.

His stardom in the docudramas continued in his second piece, "Personal Foul," a drama centering around the inability of a high school basketball player to face up to his girlfriend's pregnancy. "He's so caught up in his sports career that he only sees the dilemma from a narrow perspective," says Sementelli, who portrays the main character in this production as well.

When not focusing on the traumas and conflicts of high school basketball stars and baseball flunkees, Sementelli can be found yelping out play by plays for the station's nightly "News Report" or interviewing coaches and sports stars for the weekly sports magazine, Sports Corner.

In a series of replayed sports tapes, his young voice can be heard rising to a hoarse crescendo of excitement over a backdrop of scrambling Newton South basketball players and screeching fans. "They've done it again.," he screams through the din. "I can't believe it ... and they're going crazy in Lion's Country. ... "

In his slightly calmer moments, a coat-and-tied Sementelli appears on the nightly cable screen to present sports wrap-ups in the likeness of one of his favorite Boston television sportscasters.

"We try to use less anchor and more pictures," Sementelli says. "If the play-by-play isn't exciting, the viewer won't get excited."

It was Sementelli's excitement about sports in general and high school sports in particular that landed him a place at Newton Cable as a volunteer.

"Getting high school students on TV is much more exciting than I thought it would be," Sementelli says.

A few stints at Thanksgiving football games and afterschool roundups placed the Curry College communications graduate on the staff at Newton Cablevision, where he created the entire sports program from the ground up.

"He's a one-man army," employer and director Steve Sera says. "He goes above and beyond what he has to do by creating new shows, shooting films for coaches and doing other things that aren't necessarily a part of the job."

"The games are emotional. I'm emotional," Sementelli says with an explanatory grin.

Seniors' Corner

Social Security taxes explained

(Editor's note: This column is a regular feature compiled by the City of Newton's Department of Human Services.)

Scenario:

Mrs. A of Newton Corner is a 72-year-old widow who lives alone. She receives a Social Security check in the amount of $560 every month. With her income, she must pay housing cost which include: taxes, water, sewer, oil, utilities, food and other various, unexpected expenses that can occur during the normal course of events. Clearly, money is very tight for her. Mrs. A has been hearing news that Social Security checks are going to be taxed.

With all the demands of her income, she is afraid that the addition of an income tax would change a tight income situation into a desperate one.

Mrs. A felt that she needed some more information on how this income tax was going to impact her life. Mrs. A's neighbor suggested that she speak to Newton's Social Security representative, Francine Colias. Francine visits Newton City Hall every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On the following Thursday, Mrs. A did just that.

Francine explained to her that as an individual if her income was $25,000 per year or less, or if she was married with an annual income of $32,000 or less, there would be no tax on her Social Security benefits (Income means: one half of the annual Social Security benefits plus other adjusted gross income). Francine also told Mrs. A that if her income was over $25,000 or $32,000, only part of her Social Security benefits would be taxed.

Francine told Mrs. A that if she needed more detailed information, she could have either called the Internal Revenue Service (1-900-200-1099) or her local Social Security office (Cambridge - 576-3035).

After speaking to Ms. Colias, Mrs. A was relieved. She understood that when the SSA-1099 form arrives in the mail before the beginning of February, she doesn't need to worry or do anything with it. Her life can continue as it has without any additional income constraints.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 24: Turkey chow mein, chow mein noodles, rice, deli roll, juice and chilled fruit.

Friday, Jan. 25: Crispy baked fish, au gratin potato, cole slaw, rye bread and ginger bread with applesauce.

Monday, Jan 28: Navy bean soup with crackers, barbecued pork rib patty, green beans, Canadian brown bread and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and prunes.

Baby 1985 Face

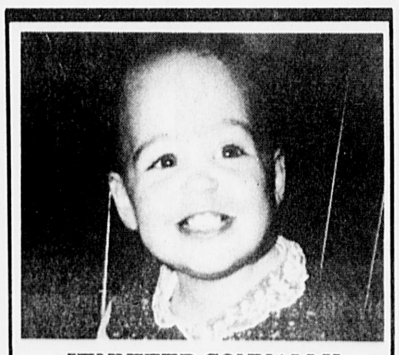
NEW YEAR BABY REVIEW



CHRISTINE ROSE ANNESE
Framingham
Parents: Ralph & Marianne Annese
Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Romeo Annese, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Baeringer.



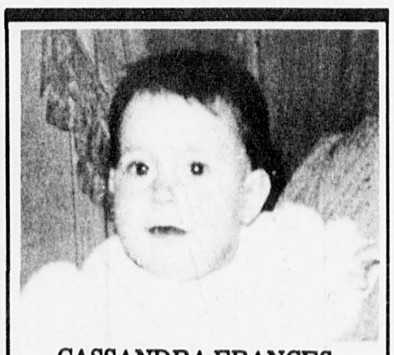
MELISSA LEAN MEAD
Waltham
Parents:
Linda & Richard Mead



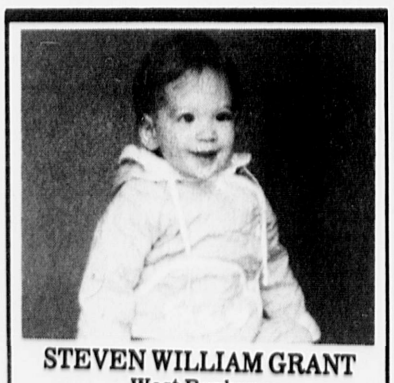
JENNIFER CONNALLY
Jonesport, ME
Parents: Stephen & Mary Connally
Grandparents: Bill & Margaret Kenney and Jim & Elaine Connally



KIMBERLY YERED
Millis
Parents: George & Janet Yered
Grandparent: Jay Tracy



CASSANDRA FRANCES TROIANO, of Norwood
Parent: Linda Troiano
Grandparents: Mary Troiano and Arch Troiano



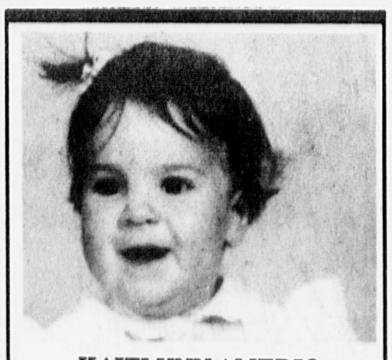
STEVEN WILLIAM GRANT
West Roxbury
Parents: Paula & William Grant
Grandparents: Mary & Francis McLaughlin and Margaret & William Grant



HEATHER BELLO
West Roxbury
Parents: Jerry Bello and Betsy Gaquin
Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Gaquin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bello



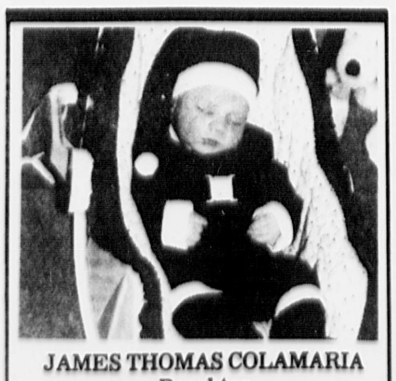
DWANE SYDNEY PIERCE
Norfolk
VALENTINA DONOIAN
Westwood



KAITLYNN AMEDIO
Belmont
Parents: Anthony & Maureen Amedio
Grandparents: William & Joan O'Grady and Anthony & Pauline Amedio



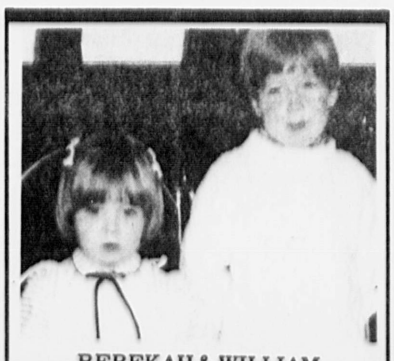
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Sports

South rally tips Weston girls

"Pookie" Wilson dropped in a pair of foul shots in the final minute to cap a Newton South comeback and give the Lion girls' basketball team a 37-36 victory over Dual County League rival Weston on Friday.

The Wildcats led most of the way, and held a 34-33 bulge before Wilson calmly sank a pair to put the home team ahead. Cheryl Williams later dropped in a bucket to make the margin three, which turned out to be very fortunate for South, because Weston managed one more hoop before time ran out

The Wildcats did get one last chance at the ball with 30 seconds left, but the Lions pressured the visitors into a scramble, and Weston lost the ball.

Williams was the only scorer in double figures for the winners, as the game-winning points were her 11th and 12th.

Cheryl Williams dropped home two foul shots with eight seconds remaining to break a 50-50 tie and lift Newton South to a 52-50 squeaker over Acton-Boxboro Wednesday at Acton.

Williams capped a heroic Lions comeback in the fourth quarter. After three, Newton South was staring up at the short end of a 43-31 score when things finally clicked.

South coach Mark Aronson said the key to the comeback was the solid defense which allowed only seven fourth-quarter points and the Lions' occasional fast break.

Williams was assisted on many of her 20 points by freshman "Pookie" Wilson, who Aronson said did a nice job. Katrina Antonellis also had 20 points for South.

Tigers fall short

In the Suburban League, Brockton's Liz Garner proved to be too much for Newton North to handle as she threw in 22 second-half points en route to 30 for the night, leading the Boxers to a 61-51 victory.

From a Newton point of view, the game got out of hand in the third quarter when the Boxers outscored the Tigers, 19-10. Garner, a senior forward, was a big factor, tallying nine points in the stanza after being held to eight in the first half.

North made a run in the fourth period, but Garner held the home team off by dropping in another 13 points. Ten of her second-half points came at the free-throw line.

The Tiger comeback was sparked by a full-court press, which cut the deficit to six with two minutes left in the game. Jackie Kinsella and Carol Ventura led the way at the offensive end, combining for 14 points in the period, but the Tigers just couldn't keep the flow going long enough to close the gap completely.

Ventura wound up with 23 points. Other standouts for North included Carolyn Natale, who played tough defense despite being in foul trouble, and Beth Morahan, who did a nice job on the boards.

Newton coach Mike Foye indicated that using 10 players helped the comeback, as his team still had fresh people available in the fourth quarter.

Lancers yield

Theresa Foley scored 18 points and fueled a fourth quarter comeback but it was not enough as Newton Catholic fell to St. Columbkille's, 39-32, Thursday night in Catholic 2 South girl's basketball at home.

Foley brought the Lancers from a 29-16 deficit after three quarters to within two points with less than four minutes remaining but Newton Catholic could do no better. At 33-31, the home team would get only a free throw, while St. Columbkille nailed three hoops.

The comeback included Foley's nine points, and a four-for-six from the foul line for Newton Catholic. Andrea Fremault powered the Lancers on the boards with 14 rebounds in the second half.

Newton Catholic kept the game close in the first quarter, matching St. Columbkille in baskets and only trailed 9-8. The visitors blew the game open with 14 second quarter points to take a 23-11 lead at the half.

"We were playing lackluster ball in the first half," Lancer coach Joanne Mirabito said. Newton Catholic played even with St. Columbkille in the third, then "came out with a press defense and held them to eight points."

Judy Jackson, Foley, and Shari Calabro keyed the defense.

Waltham nips North

Kathy Augustine hit fired in seven consecutive shots to fuel a second-half Waltham comeback, leading to a 48-40 girls' basketball decision over Suburban League rival Newton North on Wednesday. Augustine scored 14 of her game-high 16 points after the intermission as the Hawks turned a six-point deficit into a 12-point lead with a 30-12 stretch.

That surge proved to be the biggest in what was a game of wild momentum swings. Waltham came out smoking and looked as though it would blow North right out of the water, taking a 12-0 lead, with Meg O'Brien and Kellie Vaughan leading the offense.

But as Waltham Coach Bob Connors pointed out, those things "tend to even themselves up in a Newton-Waltham game," and the Tigers proved that in a hurry. After being held without a field goal in the first quarter, the visitors caught fire in the second. From 0-for-11 they went to 6-of-12 from the floor, while the Hawks suddenly couldn't get anything to fall. The result was a 14-point Newton North run that put the Tigers up, 14-12.

Though Marcia Walsh snapped the string and tied the score with an outside shot, the visitors weren't through yet. They scored the last four points of the quarter to recapture the lead.

Carol Ventura was the big gun on offense for Newton, breaking Waltham's momentum with a couple of free throws, and canning seven of her team-high 11 points down the stretch. She finished with a perfect 7-for-7 from the line.

The Hawks finally managed to put away the relentless Tigers when Walsh fed Pam Vaughan for a couple of lay-ins that clinched the victory.

Two other players who deserve mention in this one are North's Jackie Kinsella and Waltham's Chris Hassell, who have faced each other before on the soccer field as All-Scholastics.

Hassell led both clubs with 10 rebounds. She gave the Hawks an edge underneath that Newton just couldn't neutralize.

Kinsella had a solid performance at point guard, running the offense with authority and digging in hard on defense.

Foye said that his club "broke down on defense" in the second half, allowing Augustine to run amuck inside.



Newton North's Carolyn Natale grabs rebound as teammate Jackie Kinsella and Waltham's Kathy Augustine look on.
Bryon Testa photo

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(37)-Evans 2-1-5, Williams 6-0-12, Wilson 2-2-6, Cushna 2-0-4, Antonellis 1-0-2, Walsh 4-0-8. Tot. 17-3-37.

WESTON(36)-Kondi 4-0-8, Brountas 4-2-10, Brooks 2-0-4, Kahn 3-0-6, Moellering 4-0-8. Tot. 17-2-36.

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	8	11	10	8-37
Weston	8	14	10	4-36

BROCKTON(61)-Mency 1-0-2, Tower 1-0-2, MaCkinaw 1-0-2, Tartaglia 1-0-2, Daniloff 4-3-11, Zapustas 4-4-12, Garner 10-10-30. Tot. 22-17-61.

NEWTON NORTH(51)-Kinsella 5-3-13, Meng 1-0-2, Visco 0-2-2, Ventura 10-3-23, Morahan 2-0-4, Natale 1-1-3, Rogers 2-0-4. Tot. 21-9-51.

Score by quarters:

Brockton	14	10	19	18-61
Newton North	10	11	10	20-51

ST. COLUMBKILLE(39)-Donnelly 2-0-4, Barry 2-0-4, Donnelly 1-2-4, Brienza 1-0-2, Tobin 2-1-5, Marquez 8-4-20. Tot. 16-7-39.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(32)-Fremault, 2-1-5, Jackson 0-1-1, Calabro 1-2-4, Bove 0-2-2, Foley 8-2-18, Prince 1-0-2. Tot. 12-8-32

Score by quarters:

St Columbkille	9	14	6	8-39
Newton Cath.	8	3	5	16-32

Altman has record 42 in South defeat

Senior forward Steve Altman did everything but wash and wax the floor in Newton South's basketball game on Wednesday, Jan. 16, but it still wasn't enough as the Lions lost a 75-73 overtime decision to Dual County League rival Acton-Boxboro.

Altman scored a school-record 42 points (including the hoop that sent the game into OT and all four of South's points in the extra stanza), and ripped down 18 rebounds, but finally ran out of magic when his prayer from halfcourt clanged off the front of the rim as the buzzer went off to end the game.

It almost seemed Altman was destined to win this one single-handedly. With five seconds left in regulation, he hauled down a rebound and dribbled the length of the court for a buzzer-beating scoop shot that tied the game at 69 and sent it into overtime.

Altman scored all four of South's points in the extra period, but it wasn't enough. A-B went ahead, and Altman tied it. They hit two free throws, Altman tied it again, Finally, Tom Birsinger drilled home a pair of free throws, and Altman had run out of answers, but not fire.

With five seconds left he hauled down rebound number 18 and took off down the court. As the clock ticked away, he let one fly from half-court that just hit off the front of the rim and bounded harmlessly away.

Despite the finish, Altman had a day to remember, beginning from the opening tap. He had 14 points in the opening period alone, as the Lions took a 26-18 lead. He wound up 16-of-24 from the floor and 10-of-13 from the line, despite an A-B box-and-one defense that paid special attention to him all night.

His 18 caroms was only three off the school record.

In the initial stanza, Altman got some help from the South defense, notably Alex Levine and Rowen Henry, who combined for nine points off of steals.

But from then on, Altman's act was largely a solo performance. The entire rest of the team combined for only seven rebounds.

Last Friday at Weston, the Wildcats held off a furious late run by the Newton South to triumh, 89-80. Weston won despite another sensational outing by Altman, who singed the nets for 38 points, adding 11 rebounds and five steals despite playing on a sprained ankle most of the way.



Steve Altman

Altman hit 18 of 20 free throws. In his previous outing, he scored a school-record 42 points, so he's averaged 40 points and 14.5 rebounds in the two contests.

The Wildcats got some clutch foul shooting of their own from Peter Alhart, who sank 10 of 11. Down the stretch, Alhart's accuracy closed the door on the Lion comeback.

The Lions got good performances from a couple of their younger players. Sophomore Randy Collins canned 14 points and played "a real nice game" at point guard, according to Coach Joe Killilea, while freshman Gary Grossman chipped in six points and three rebounds. Grossman, a 6-4 forward, had been averaging 20 points per game with the junior varsity.

The summary:

ACTON-BOXBORO(75)-Birsinger 6-11-23, McLean 0-1-1, Monahan 8-5-21, Harrington 6-0-12, Carwin 6-0-12, Connors 3-0-6. Tot. 29-17-75.

NEWTON SOUTH(73)-Altman 16-10-42, Henry 2-2-6, Kowal 0-2-2, Huffman 3-2-8, Collins 3-2-8, Levine 2-3-7. Tot. 26-21-73.

Score by quarters:

A-B	18	20	16	15	6-75
Newton South	26	14	10	19	4-73

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Newton 2-1 victim in Youth Hockey

BURLINGTON — An early third-period goal snapped a 1-1 tie and allowed Chelmsford to skate away with a 2-1 upset over Newton at the Burlington Ice Pallace in Youth Hockey League play.

Paul Shea gave Newton a 1-0 lead just 4:10 into the game on a pretty pass from Sid Queler. John Resnick also assisted on the goal.

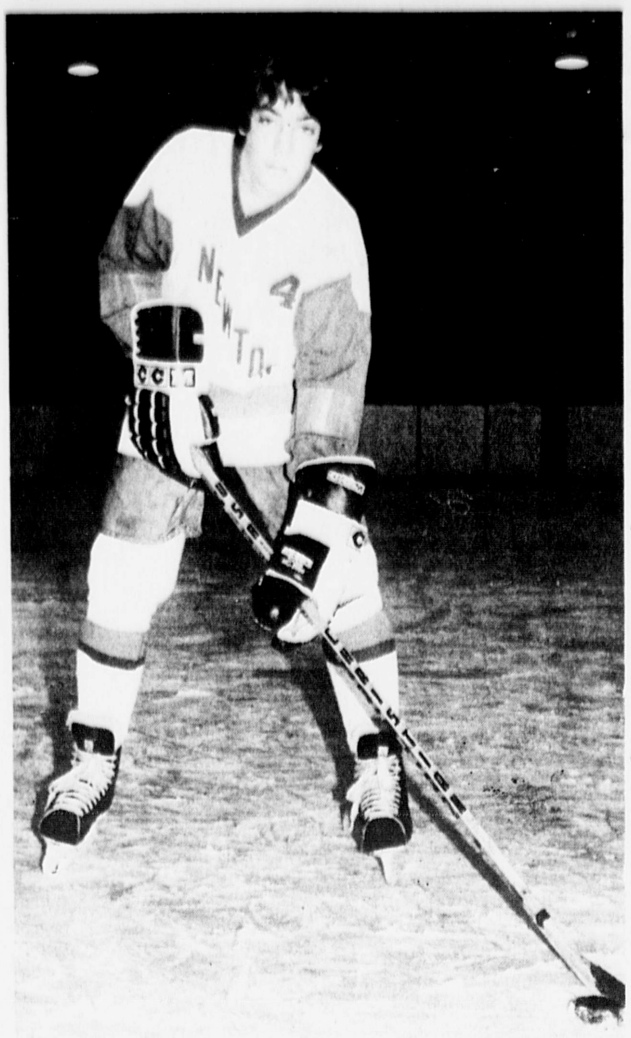
Newton goalie Greg Taylor kept his team in the game as Chelmsford went on the attack. Taylor's armor was dented at 3:21 of the middle period when Chelmsford snapped a shot by him and into the net.

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Newton goalie Greg Taylor kept his team in the game as Chelmsford went on the attack. Taylor's armor was dented at 3:21 of the middle period when Chelmsford snapped a shot by him and into the net.

Meanwhile, Newton could only muster 11 total shots on goal. Newton had several opportunities to go ahead but could not hit the net, shooting 20 shots into the boards.



Rob Goldberg scored second goal in two games.

Goldberg, Doren excel for Lions

Robbie Goldberg scored his second goal in two games and goalie Mitch Doren blocked 36 shots in a losing effort as Newton South fell to Lincoln-Sudbury, 5-1, Saturday.

Coming off a big win in their previous outing thanks to big finishes on big plays, the Lions were caught doing just the opposite against L-S. The backbreaker came in the second period when South was down 2-1 with a powerplay. Newton South had five or six shots on the man-advantage but failed to finish the plays off.

"That was the turning point in the game," admitted South coach Charles Rezzuti. "We had our chances and everybody worked hard. We're a little disappointed coming off a big win."

Newton South, 2-5-2, play Wayland on Wednesday at Cleveland Circle.

Sophomore Dan Monbouquette scored three goals and goalie Mitch Doren stopped 39 shots to catapult Newton South over Bedford, 5-3, in a Dual County League contest.

Monbouquette has scored nine goals on the season and six in his last three games. Coach Charles Rezutti said the success could not come to a better kid.

"Dan earns every goal he gets," he said. "They're not pretty goals but hard-working, hard-digging goals."

South led, 3-0, halfway through the game on two goals by Monbouquette and one by senior Peter Minehart before a double minor penalty gave Bedford a three-minute man advantage and a perfect opportunity to close the gap. On the power play, Bedford rallied for two goals and the tide was turned.

South picked up another penalty with just over a minute to go in the second period and the situation looked grim for the Lions. Doren hushed the crowd with some spectacular saves, kicking away point blank shots with the confidence that Rezzuti said has made the goalie "the best in the league."

Rezzuti took his team to the locker room with the 3-2 lead. "I told them that we could either whine about the penalties or we could go out in the third period and play hockey to win. They went out and played."

Before two minutes had gone by in the final period, South had snapped in two more goals to ice the game. Robby Goldberg converted a Chris Stephens feed in front of the net, and Monquette finished off his hat trick with an assist to junior defenseman Judd Cohen.

Newton North nipped

Richie Sheridan netted four goals to lead Brookline to a 5-3 victory over Newton North Wednesday for its first Suburban League win of the season.

North started quick, scoring in the first minute of the game and carrying play for most of the period. Tim Marchand (two goals) beat Brookline at 1:01 to give North its only lead of the game.

A major penalty against North proved costly late in the first period when Brookline tied the score with a goal at 14:58.

Newton North survived the remainder of the penalty which spilled over to the middle period, bofore the Brookline snipers went to work, snapping home two quick goals for the 3-1 lead.

The teams swapped goals before the end of the second. Brookline scored at 11:02 and North took advantage of a power play to put it back in the game at 13:56.

Charlie Albanese fired a shot from the point with Paul Healey and Marchand screening in front of the goalie, and Healey got his stick on it and stuck a rebound home.

North made it a one-goal game with a quick tally to open the third period. Healey passed to Marchand on the left wing and Marchand fired the puck into the upper corner for his seventh of the year.

With new spirit, North skated even with Brookline for most of the period before Sheridan finished off his big night with the clincher at 12:35.

The summaries:

Score by periods:

Newton South	0	1	0-1
Lincoln-Sudbury	2	1	2-5

Scoring

First period

LS-Wilie (Edgar) 3:09. LS-Semple 14:20.

Second period

NS-Goldberg (Jewett) 0:41. LS-McDonald (Carney) 12:55.

Third period

LS-Edgar (Robinson, Dolan) 7:49. LS-McWalter (Dixon) 11:54.

Score by periods:

Newton So	1	2	2-5
Bedford	0	2	1-3

Scoring

First period

NS-Monbouquette (S. Goldberg, Jewett) 6:22.

Second period

NS-Minehart (Alter, Stephens) 6:04. NS-Monbouquette (Minehart, Murphy) 7:50. B-McKenna (vn) 10:48. B-Manning (O'Shaugnnessy) 11:32.

Third Period

NS-R. Goldberg (Stephens) 1:30. NS-Monbouquette (Cohen) 1:50. B-Manning (O'Shaugnnessy, Storer) 5:06.

Score by periods:

Brookline	1	3	1-5
Newton No.	1	1	1-3

Scoring

First period

N-Marchand (Healey, Tormey), 1:01. B-Sheridan (Radley, Kelly), 14:58.

Second period

B-Kilgallon (Hefferman, Teaham), 5:07. B-Sheridan (Ford), 6:00. B-Sheridan (11:02). N-Healey (J. Proia, Albanese) 13:56.

Third period

N-Marchand (Healey), :29. B-Sheridan (Sutherland, Radley), 12:35.

South snaps 2-year loss skein in track

NEWTON— Newton South's tracksters broke a two-year winless streak Friday, running to sweet victory against Boston Latin, 52-34. South captured seven out of 10 first-place finishes on the way to the win.

"We are very pleased with the win," said South coach Chris Omeltchenko. "It's a big boost. It's the first time all year we've been close like that."

South turned in several personal bests. Jeff Portney ran a 35.3 in the 300, Fred Bowers ran to first in the 600 with a 1:22.2, and both Robert Weiner and Len Nieberg coasted to best times in the 1000. Elliot Picard ran his best time in the two-mile, and David Mosby and Larry Okstein threw the shot for personal bests. Benji Hochberger won the high jump with his best leap of the year, clearing 5-6, and South's relay team ran its best race capturing first with a team of Fred Bowers, Portnoy, Palo Sepe, and Greg Mathal.

The Lions, 1-4, are looking forward to a pair of upcoming meets against Weston on the Feb. 2, and Marian High on Feb. 9.

North falters

The Newton North tracksters kept the score close but could not go on to win Monday against Cambridge Ringe and Latin. The Tigers dropped the 54-32 decision in the high jump when three Cambridge players cleared 5-10 to sweep the show. With the victory, Cambridge has all but clinched the Suburban League title with one meet left.

For North, Peter Bourland and David Vento cleared the 5-8 mark but could not make the winning height.

Bourland and Vento did put on a show in the high hurdles though. Vento raced to first with a 6.8 and Bourland was right behind him in second place.

The Tigers relay team of Chris Routan, John Carpenter, Geoff Drew, and Vento remained unbeaten on the year with a 3:33.4.

Drew won the 600 with a 1:20 and Eric Beimer took third in the event. In the shot put, Routan threw for first place with 41-1 3/4 and Jay Scott finished third.

The summaries:

Newton So. 52, Boston Latin 34

Mile-Lohan (BL), Willis (BL), Neisuler (NS) 4:58; 40 dash-Smith (BL), Grey (BL), Hsiung (NS) 5.0; 300-Portnoy (NS), Tsiakrekas (BL), Aliu (BL) 35.3; 600-Bowers (NS), Bogues (BL), Tulchinski (NS) 1:22.2; 1000-Fleming (BL), Weiner (NS), Nieberg (NS) 2:30.5; 2 mile-Silverstein (NS), Fleigner (BL), Picard (NS) 10:56; Hurdles-Hochberger (NS), Lowenthal (NS), Sepe (NS) 6:00; Shot put-Mosby (NS), Gillis (BL), Okstein (NS). 42-11 1¾2; High jump-Hochberger (NS), Sepe (NS), Shung (NS) 5-6; Mile relay- Newton South (Bowers, Portnoy, Sepe, Mathal) 3:51.2.

Cambridge R&L 54, Newton No. 32

High hurdles-Vento (NN), Bourland (NN), Resendes (C). 6.8. 50 dash-Belfast (C), Saunders (C), Routan. 5.6. Mile-Assenn (C), Murphy (C), Cochrane (C). 4:48.9. 100-Slavin (C), Backstrom (C), Notter (NN). 2:28.6. 600-Drew (W), Campbell (C), Beimer (NN). 1:20. 300-Sylvian (C), Gheewalla (NN), Forrest (NN). 34.7. 2 mile- Coady (C), Welke (NN), Creider (NN). 10:16.9. Shotput-Routan (NN), Larosa (C), Scott (NN). 41-1 3¼4. Highjump-Johnson (C), Saunders (C), Archibald (C). 5-10. Relay-Newton North (Routan, Carpenter, Drew, Vento) 3:33.4.

Lee swishes 21 points in vain against Boxers

Newton North hoopsters lost a 73-50 Suburban League decision to Brockton on its home court Friday despite a 21-point acoreing effort by Greg Lee.

The Boxers used some deadly outside shooting to put away the Tigers, particularly in the second quarter when they outscored North, 20-12. Dave Boen, who led the winners with 21 points, canned eight of those in the second period.

Brockton also heated up in the fourth quarter, with a 23-12 bulge, to win going away. North coach Jerry Phillips also cited Brockton's ability to take advantage of the Tigers' mistakes.

Perhaps the biggest mistake the Tigers made was not getting Lee the ball in that second quarter. He hit for 11 of his team-high 21 in the initial stanza, but then didn't see much of the ball in the second, as his teammates opted for the outside shot all too often.

"We weren't patient," said Phillips.

Lancers victorious

Junior Mark Pulcifer pumped home all 10 of his points down the stretch, hitting five straight free throws, to lift Newton Catholic past Hudson Catholic, 54-44, in Catholic Suburban League action in Hudson.

It was a close game most of the way, but a 9-2 Newton Catholic run in less than three minutes broke the contest open. Point guard Frank Battista also had a big fourth quarter, with six clutch foul shots.

That fast finish erased a somewhat lackluster performance for the Lancers. They only led by four at the half, thanks to a bundle of turnovers, and were generally inefficient on offense in the third quarter.

The summaries:

BROCKTON(73)-Wilson 5-0-10, Anglin 5-0-10, Shelby 7-2-16, Jackson 4-3-11, Boen 8-5-21, McMurtry 0-1-1, Bell 1-0-2, Tarushka 1-0-2. Tot. 31-11-73.

NEWTON NORTH(50)-Lee 9-3-21, Jones 3-5-14, O'Brien 0-1-1, Giddon 3-0-6, Rousseau 4-2-10, B. Ryan 0-1-1. Tot. 19-12-50.

Score by quarters:

Brockton	16	20	14	23-73
Newton North	14	12	12	12-50

NEWTON CATHOLIC(54)-Sherman 3-8-14, Moran 3-1-7, Canty 2-0-4, Censullo 1-4-6, Battista 2-9-13, Pulcifer 2-6-10, Tot. 13-28-54.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(44)-Sabourin 4-3-11, Sullivan 1-4-6, Borman 5-2-12, O'Connell 3-0-6, Sallese 3-3-9. Tot. 16-12-44.

Newton Catholic	6	17	9	22-54
Hudson Catholic	4	15	15	10-44

North's Hollins sprains ankle in Coaches' Meet

BOSTON — Newton North lost freshman Michelle Hollins for the season at the State Coaches' Invitational Meet at Harvard University Friday when she sprained her ankle in the two-mile relay. Hollins, North's leadoff runner, went off the track and injured herself.

Freshman Magda Kornitzer and senior Kerry O'Leary, two relay members, ran in an unseeded two mile race and captured first and second.

Joanna Giddon ran a personal best in the 300 with a 39.9 and Rachel Davis cleared five feet on her first attempt at the high jump.

Newton South senior Denise Hill turned in a surprise performance in the shot put, hurling the sphere 33-6½ for sixth place, and Amy Gordon cut 15 seconds of her best time in the mile run with a 5:36.

Shorts Sets in volleyball split

NEWTON — The Short Sets split a pair of matches in Newton Men's Volleyball action at the Hawthorne Gym on Monday night.

They downed the Six Pax for their victory, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9. Dave Varasth and Glenn Procter led the way with 11 and 10 points respectively. Ray McKinney accounted for seven for the losers.

The Short Sets didn't far as well against the Nets, however, losing a 7-15, 15-10, 10-9 decision. John Ballenger topped the Nets with nine points.

The Spike Busters dropped the DeNucci Club, 15-8, 15-11, 15-6. Bill Fitzpatrick scored 17 points for the winners and Steve McNiece added 11.

In last week's action, 11-point nights by Peter Magni and Pompeo Casale enabled the Nets to down the DeNucci Club, 15-7, 15-3, 15-4.

Tiger girl gymnasts triumph

Newton North fought individual excellence with overall consistency and came out on top, 115.5 to 107, Friday against Concord-Carlisle at Concord.

Concord highlighted two fine gymnasts in Ryan Hall and Cheryl Bonney but it was not enough, as North came back with several of its own.

Nicki Cradle began the meet with the best vault Coach Dick Delay has seen since coming to North five years ago, scoring an 8.3 and tying for first place with Hall. Cradle also nailed a second on the bars.

Tammy Geodkin turned in an all-around 28.6, nailing first on the floor with an 8.0, first on the bars, and third in the vaulting.

"It was a good meet," Delay said. "We were consistant. It's the first time we've scored over 100 points since I've been here."

WAYLAND— Sherri Elman and Lyyn Faber accounted for half of Newton South's points as the girls' gymnastics team downed Wayland, 102.7 to 92.9 Friday night.

Elman won the floor excersise for South and placed second on the vault and nailed thirds in both the bars and the beam on the way to capturing 27.7 points.

Faber collected 27.6 points with a pair of second place scores on the bars and the beam and a third on the floor.

For Wayland, Courtney McKown topped all scorers with 28.5 points with first on the bars, the beam, and the vault.

Leora Bloch tied Elman for third place on the beam.

Newton No. 111.5, Conc-Carlisle 107

Vaulting-Cradle (NN) and Hall (CC), Bonney (CC), Gorgone (NN) and Geodkin (NN) NN-31.3, CC-31.2. Floor-Geodkin (NN), Bonney (CC), Hall (CC) NN-30. CC-27.6. Balance Beam-Bonney (CC), Hall (CC), Lowney (NN) NN-24.3, CC-28.2. Bars-Geodkin (NN), Cradle (NN) Glazier and Bonney (CC) NN-25.9, CC-20. All around-Cradle 28.1, Geodkin 28.6.

Newton So. 102.7, Wayland 92.9

Bars-McKown (W), Faber (NS), Elman (NS) W-20.4, NS-22.2. Beam-McKown (W), Faber (NS), Elman (NS), Bloch (NS) NS-24.7, W 20.2. Floor-Elman (NS), Kimiater (W), Faber (NS) NS-27.6 W-23.8. Vault-McKown (W), Elman (NS), Lavin (W) NS-28.2, W-28.5. All around-McKown (W) 28.5, Elman (NS) 27.7, Faber (NS) 27.6.

Camping show at Bayside Expo Center

The 19th annual New England Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show is currently underway at the new Bayside Expo Center, which has been converted into a show place for all the latest in Class A motor homes, trailers, vans, 4 x 4's, fifth wheelers, truck campers and accesories.

For the camping enthusiasts there will be a large representation of campgrounds and campsites with their owners to provide information and literature about their areas.

Bayside is located two minutes from downtown Boston at exit 17 off the Southeast Expressway.

Parking for over 2,000 cars is free and admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12 years of age. Show hours are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Saturday and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

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What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 23

Registration is now open for the second semester at the **All Newton Music School.** Applications for scholarships are due today, and classes begin on Jan. 30. Registration fees are $12 for the first family member and $8 for each additional member. Registration fees do not include cost for classes or individual instruction. For more information call 527-4553.

The Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, presents **"Nicholas Nickelby,"** the spirited Dicken's story. The free film begins at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

General registration for Newton's Continuing Education Program is held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Newton North High School. Among the courses being offered are computers, word processing, dancercize, real estate sales, social dancing and aerobics. Call 552-7463.

Thurs. Jan. 24

"Israel's Future" is the title of a lecture given by Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League and Knesset member, at 7:30 p.m. in Robert's Auditorium at Brookline High School. Tickets are $6 and can be obtained by calling 286-2499. The lecture is being sponsored by the Jewish Forum.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing holds its first open house of the year at Allen-Riddle Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Prospective students who attend the free open house will tour the school of nursing, the hospital and meet with faculty and students.

Refreshments will be served. Call the School of Nursing at 964-2800, ext. 2538.

The Brighton/Newton Chapter of Amnesty International holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. For details and location, please call 787-2482.

The Newton Council of PTAs and the Newton League of Women Voters are jointly sponsoring a public forum, "Newton Schools: A Look Ahead," at 7:45 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School. Panelists include Dr. John Strand, Leonard Gentile, Anne Larner and Paula Evans.

The Newton North High School Orchestra in association with St. John's Church, Newtonville, presents **"Celebration '85."** The concert, which beings at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's, will feature music by JS Bach, GF Handel and Scarlatti. Tickets are $2 at the door. For more information contact the church at 964-2591.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center is hosting a tax information seminar on Social Security Benefits. The purpose of the seminar is to educate Social Security recipients about the new tax law taxing benefits for some recipients and to eliminate any fear associated with the new forms. Call 969-8030 for more information.

The American Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on Catholic social teaching and the U.S. economy is the subject of a symposium sponsored by the Boston College economics department and the University Chaplaincy. The event takes place from 3 to 5 p.m.in McGuinn Auditorium on the Boston College main campus in Chestnut Hill. In the opening address, David Hollenbach, SJ, will outline the foundations of the pastoral letter. A professor of moral theology at the Weston School of theology, Fr. Hollenbach is an official consultant to the bishops on the doctrine. The public is invited to attend the symposium. A reception will follow. Call 552-3475.

Library Director Virginia Tashjian hosts **a book review and coffee hour,** beginning at 10 a.m., at the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Call 552-7145.

As a result of the appearance of Robert Stutman, regional director of the **Drug Enforcement Administration,** at Newton North High School, **a follow-up program** will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Newton North High School Library at 7:30 p.m.

Stutman recently spoke to the students of Newton North and Newton South High schools as well as parents and faculty on the Dangers of Substance Abuse. As a follow-up, the program at Newton North will hopefully, provide more information and answer questions regarding Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Fri. Jan. 25

The Boston College Theater will present **"Twelfth Night,"** by William Shakespeare, on Jan. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., in the Boston College Theater Arts Center.

Sat. Jan. 26

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"St. George and the Dragon"** on Jan. 26 and 27. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

The Bosler Humane Society, which provides shelter for hundreds of cats and dogs that have been abandoned, is sponsoring a **Las Vegas Night** at the Best Western TLC on Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and a donation of $2 is requested. Call 244-7495.

Temple Emanuel in Newton is sponsoring a **Sisterhood Shabbat service,** beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the temple. Amy Eilberg, the first women candidate for Rabbinic Ordination, is the guest speaker. Call 332-8011.

The Hills and Falls Nursery School, Newton, presents **an exciting indoor program for preschool and kindergarten age children** at St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. The program will be presented in two mid-winter showings (one at 11 a.m. and one at 2 p.m.) which include movies, a Cabbage Patch Doll raffle and much more. Admission is $2. Call 964-6544.

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1107 Beacon St., Brookline, holds family service at 10:15 a.m. to celebrate **Siyyum Hasefer (the completion of the first primer of Hebrew study)** by students of the Aleph class at the TOS Religious School. Call 277-7881 for more information.

Sun. Jan. 27

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a **Winter Basketball League for girls,** beginning today at noon. Junior High School girls, grades six through eight, are eligiable to join. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 552-7120.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra presents an all-Beethoven concert at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, at 8 p.m. Call 965-2555 or 332-7495.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, seperated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Newton Highlands. **Sara Edwards, co-host of Evening Magazine, will share her videotapes of zany bloopers from the show.** Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Congressman Barney Frank will speak at the Unitarian Church in Wellesley Hills, 309 Washington St. He will be addressing the topic: **"World Hunger - What is the United States Government doing about it,"** beginning at 10:30 a.m. Call 235-7423.

"Grammy Really Isn't Gone: Portrait of a Centenarian" is the title of a photo exhibit, featuring the works of Newton freelance photographer A.J. Sullivan, at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale through Feb. 16. A reception for the artist is held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the college's Brennan Library.

Andre-Michael Schub, the Gold Medal winner of the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, marks his second appearance with the Newton Symphony Orchestra with a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, under the direction of Newton Symphony Orchestra Conductor Ronald Knudsen. The performance is held at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton. For information and reservations, call 965-2555 or 332-7495.

Mon. Jan.28

The Newton Centre Women's Club is sponsoring **a round table discussion of the latest novels and biographies.** The discussion will begin at 12:30 p.m. For more information and location, call 244-9336.

"Life in the Stepfamily" is the title of a lecture-discussion being presented at 8 p.m. by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. No preregistration is necessary. Call 964-6933.

The Newton-Wellesley Parkinson Support Group celebrates its fourth birthday at 7:30 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Mary Fox of the Easter Seals Society will make a brief presentation about the services offered to the community by the group. Come and help blow out the organization's candles. Call 894-5598.

Tues. Jan. 29

"Women Talk," a new seven-part community educational series focusing on health topics of importance to women, is part of the Family Care Package Series being sponsored the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The first part of the program **"Changing Careers: How Menopause Affects Women's Physical and Emotional Health"** is held at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. Registration is $5. For more information about the series, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

Wed. Jan. 30

Registration is now open for the second semester at the **All Newton Music School.** Classes begin today. Registration fees are $12 for the first family member and $8 for each additional member. Registration fees do not include cost for classes or individual instruction. For more information call 527-4553.

Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecturer series continues with Dr. Steven Matthysse, Associate Professor of Psychobiology at Harvard Medical School, and Associate Psyiologist at McLean Hospital, who will lecture on **"Psychobiological Approaches to Mental Illness."** The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is held at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Pine Manor College's Ferry Administration Building.

"The Homeless Mentally Ill," is the title of a lecture, beginning at 12:10 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

The Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre sponsors a lecture entitled **"Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation ... The Sacraments of Initiation"** at 8 p.m. in the church's religious education library. Call the church's religious education department for more information.

Newton North High School presents **"Renaissance Night,"** an evening of entertainment, featuring music, art, poetry, dance and theatre of the Renaissance. Tickets are $5, and reservations are required. Call 552-7423.

"The 'Stride Toward Freedom' in the Phillipines" is the subject of the 17th annual Martin Luther King Jr. lecture which is given at the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. The annual lecture will begin at 10 a.m. in Stoddard Hall and features Max L. Stackhouse professor of Christian social ethics at Andover Newton. Call 964-1100, ext. 209.

"The Making of Raiders of the Lost Ark" and **"Great Movie Stunts: Raiders of the Lost Ark"** are presented, free of charge at 7 p.m., at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, continues its **winter open house series** at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. The program is free of charge. To register, call 964-3322.

Coming Events

The Newton Historical Society, headquatered at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., is planning to hold **an old-fashioned Valentine's Day Ball** on Feb. 9 in Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College. The winter balls are held to benefit the programs offered by the society. The ball is being planned by the Special Events Committee of the Historical Society. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

The Chapel Hill Gallery, 60 Highlands St., West Newton, presents **Lance Paull's oil and acrylic paintings in an exhibit,** begining Jan. 31 and continuing through Feb. 24. A reception for the artist will be held on Feb. 3 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the gallery. Call 332-7782.

"Crossroads in Corrections - Do Our Prisons Work for Anyone" is the title of a workshop presented by the Newton League of Women Voters at the First Baptist Church, Newton Corner, on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 969-7427 or 969-2051.

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. Call 277-3277.

The Boston College Dramatics Society will present the musical **"Ernest In Love"** on Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Bonn Studio Theater at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. For reservations and information call 552-4800.

The Pine Manor Open College, the continuing education department, will be offering a 12-week internship program for non-degree candidates, begining Feb. 4. Those interested should call 731-7088 for an appointment.

German-born artist Jan Balet is featured in an exhibit, which will open Feb. 2 and run through March 8, at the J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley. Direct for Switzerland, Balet's litographs are an enchanting collection of images adorned with his contended, robust figures. Call 237-3434.

February concerts scheduled at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Mall will feature Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager, alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday Star Time will spotlight: Ron Murray and Mike Monaghan on Feb. 2, Maggi Scott on Feb. 9, Tom Gallant on Feb. 16 and Dave McKenna on Feb. 23. All concerts take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. Call 965-3037.

Players of modern string instruments and woodwind instruments are invited to join the course, **Playing Baroque Music,** sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. The class will be held in Newton, within walking distance of the MBTA (the address will be given to students upon registration). Call 547-6789.

A singles' dance party is held for all single men and women, ages 15-40, at the Newton Holiday Inn, beginning at 8:30 p.m., on Feb. 1. Admission is $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after 9 p.m. Call Dave at 899-3900 for more information.

The Mason-Rice Parent Teacher Association presents the Alfred Hitchcock classic **"The Lady Vanishes"** at 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the school's auditorium. Tickets are $5 and include admission, beverages and assorted desserts. Call 332-3353.

Newton's Department of Human Services is looking for **volunteers to assist local senior citizens in preparing their income tax returns.** If you are interested, call 552-7170.

Our Lady's Catholic Church of Newton, 537 Washington St., Newton, will present a benefit dance, beginning at 8 p.m., on Feb. 9. **Monk Pelli and the Legends** will be the featured entertainment for the evening. Tickets are $5. For more information, call Father Sharky at 527-7560.

The Death of a Jewish Community, an exhibit documenting the decline and death of a Jewish community, is appearing at at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, beginning Feb. 3 through March 10. The exhibit uses more than 100 photographs and accompanying text to portray **"Libya: An Extinct Jewish Community."** For more information, call the college at 232-8710.

The Church Women United of Newton presents a luncheon, beginning at noon on Feb. 1, at the Greek Evangelical Church in Newton Centre. The program will feature Mrs. Ellen Blackwell, the president of Church United Women. Call 527-4469 for more information.

Federal Communication Commission Amateur Radio examinations will be conducted next month in the Newton-Brookline-Brighton area. The examinations will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the PVS Building, 1616 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Morse code and theory examinations will be held for the novice, technician, and general and advanced class license. To register for the test, contact Claire Bardfield, 16 Addington Road, Brookline, 566-8613.

"Trails of the West" is the title of a slide program and coffee hour presented by the Curriers at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban. Call 552-7145.

The Mother's of Young Children will present Dr. Charles Brown on Feb. 13 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Newton. Dr. Brown will answer questions related to childhood allergies. Call 647-0904 for more information.

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Please respond to Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg) Paul at 244-3691.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton, announces that its **fourth annual dinner and dance** will be held on Feb. 16, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Temple Community Hall. Tickets are $17 per couple, and reservations must be received not later Feb. 8. Call 924-6661.

A support group for Adult Children Of Alcoholics will be starting soon in the Newton area. The group is open to any people who grew up with a family that experienced problems around family members drinking. If you are presently trying to understand what it means for you to be the child in an alcoholic family, come join with others who have similiar concerns. The meetings will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A sliding-scale fee is available. To register or for more information call, Greg Garvan, C.A.C. at 969-9641.

Concerts continue at The Mall at Chestnut Hill. The January schedule featuring Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. The Saturday Star Time concerts presents Bob Winter on Jan. 26. All concerts take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the grand staircase.

The Tri-Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its banquet at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton, beginning at 4:30 p.m., on Feb. 3. Tickets, which are $37.50 each, include a one-year membership and a susbscription to the organization's magazine. Call 358-7905 for more information.

The Red Cross announces that a babysitting course will be held at Newton Chapter House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross offers **a high blood pressure course** on Jan. 23, 28, 30 and Feb. 4 and 6, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Newton Chapter House, located at 21 Foster St., Newtonville. For information, call 527-6000.

"Dancecraft at Boston College" is the title of a program which is held in the Boston College Theater Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2. The program will explore various aspects of jazz movement and music. Tickets for the program are $5 with a discount for students and senior citizens. For reservation or information, call 552-4800.

CALENDAR — See page 35



The Newton North High School Orchestra in association with St. John's Church, Newtonville, presents "Celebration '85." The concert, which beings at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's, will feature music by JS Bach, GF Handel and Scarlatti. Tickets are $2 at the door. For more information contact the church at 964-2591.



Andre-Michael Schub, the Gold Medal winner of the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will mark his second appearance with the Newton Symphony Orchestra with a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, under the direction of Newton Symphony Orchestra Conductor Ronald Knudsen. The performance will be held of Jan. 27, beginning at 8 p.m., at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton. For further information and reservations, call 965-2555 or 332-7495.

Do we know your group?

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements along with black and white or good contrast color photographs for the What's Happening page. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings must be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Mail to: *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

For further information, call Suzanne Dulude, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000.

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Love lines will be published on Wednesday, February 13 in the Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, & Family Shopper; and on Thursday, February 14 in the Daily Transcript and News-Tribune.

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And don't know sweet things to say
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
All my love,
Jimmy M.

B. $18.00

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To My Wife
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for a
FABULOUS
10 years!
H.J.T.

C. $10.00

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Thursday, February 7

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Payment must accompany order.

Officials take aid with grain of salt

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

Local officials in the four-town area are approaching Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' fiscal 1986 local aid announcement with cautious optimism, despite the governor's claim that the "record" increase in direct financial assistance will "ensure stability and equity among communities."

The local aid figures for Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Weston announced during a State House press conference show some substantial local increases in the amount of state aid available for the fiscal year beginning July 1 as compared to the cash distributed at the start of the current fiscal cycle.

But financial experts in all four communities are withholding final judgement on the "bottom line" value of the state's heralded generosity until all offsetting charges are made known in early March.

According to the state's figures, Waltham will be the big winner as far as the increase in budgeted, direct aid monies are concerned.

The Watch City will come away with a whopping $1,893,450 more in direct aid this coming fiscal year. Watertown is scheduled to receive $896,935 more, Newton can expect $831,043 in additional direct monies and Weston will see a total aid increase of 86,605.

In addition, Dukakis announced the supplemental distributions of lottery revenues for the current fiscal year.

Waltham, which gained the most lottery money for its general fund of the four communities, will soon receive a check for $60,861, Newton will get $56,332, Watertown coffers will see $36,204 and Weston will receive $5,082.

For the upcoming fiscal year, Newton can expect $421,711 more in lottery revenue distribution, Waltham will receive $390,933 more than in FY85, Watertown will come away with a $205,520 increase and Weston will get $28,560 more in excess lottery earnings.

Additional FY86 Chapter 70 aid, a fund for general school-related improvements, amounts to $886,928 for Waltham, $352,426 for Watertown, $159,199 for the Garden City and $42,603 for Weston. In addition, Weston will also receive $2,715 as a third-year subsidy to communities that are not officially part of the Metropolitan District Commission.

None of the four communities' school systems will receive money under the Equal Educational Opportunity Grants that are expected to be a major a part of the education reform bill Dukakis will file within the next two weeks.

David Wilkinson, chief financial officer for Newton, said that the amount of the state's "assistance" should be approached warily. As an example, he cited MDC Parks and State Recreation Area assessment figures touted as "savings" for local municipalities.

These savings are really "a wash out," according to Wilkinson, because the state's fiscal 1986 assessments for these programs will be deducted from each community's fiscal 1986 general local aid, leaving neither a financial gain nor a financial loss on local ledgers.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, in a recent press release, emphasized that no communities "local aid position will be entirely clear until the completed Cherry Sheet is disseminated."

While he said it is "important that the Commonwealth has recognized the increasing financial requirements of the municipalities," Mann maintained his long-standing position that the governor's distribution formula is "still inequitable."

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 84P7245E

Notice of estate of **Michael Rudnick** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Janet Freedman** of Newton, Middlesex County, **Burton D. Rudnick**, of Newton, Middlesex County, **Shirley S. Novakoff** of Newton, Middlesex County, and **Barbara J. Levine** of Unionville in the State of Connecticut be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before **10:00 in the forenoon on February 11, 1985.**

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja23

47771

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,

October 22, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction** on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of February A. D. 1985, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Leary** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on excution) on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon and to be erected thereon situated on Crafts Street in said Newton and shown as Lot 5 on a plan of Land entitled, "Estate of George W. Gould, Jr. dated March 9, 1895, H. A. Wilson C.E. recorded with Middlesex South district Registry of Deeds Plan Book 106 Plan 44 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Crafts Street; as shown on said plan sixty (60) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot 4 on said plan one hundred twenty and 70/100 (120.70) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Sylvester sixty-six (66) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Doyle et al one hundred nine and 46/100 (109.46) feet.

Containing 7207 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)ja23,30fe6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 551113

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion Hope Hubbard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of James B. Ames as Executor or (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 13th day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said acount, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule. 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 16th day of January 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja23

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of the **David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation** for the year ended July 31, 1983 is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.

(NG)ja23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 84P6071E

Estate of **Irving Medverd,** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elsie Medverd of Miami Beach in the state of Florida and Edmund M. Hurley of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 11, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex ss Division

Docket No. 551658

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ellen B. Scholl** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Harold W. Scholl, Jr. Ellen S. Brown** and **Michael M. Davis** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 8th day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 10th day of January, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)ja23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex s.s.

Docket No. 430503

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward D. Tipton,** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 7th thru 16th accounts of Baybank Middlesex as Trustee of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Nancy H. Tipton and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of January, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 4th day of January, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P0127E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Miriam Weinberg,** late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **Nancy Weinberg** of Metairie of the State of Louisiana be appointed executor thereof without surety on her bond.

mIf you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10o'clock in the forenoon on February 12, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja23

MASSACHUSETTS
INDUSTRIAL
FINANCE AGENCY
Notice of
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the **Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency** ("MIFA") on Wednesday, February 6, 1985, at 10:00 in the morning, at the MIFA offices, 125 Pearl Street, Boston, Massachusetts to consider the issuance of industrial revenue bonds in the amount not exceeding $7,400,000 for the benefit of **Homes, Incorporated.**

The proceeds of the bonds will be used to finance a project to be owned and managed by Homes, Incorporated (or a parent, subsidiary, nominee trust or other affiliatge thereof) at 3132 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts, the estimated cost of which is approximately $7,400,000, consisting generally of the rehabilitation and improvement of an existing building containing approximately 19,600 square feet and the construction of a building adjacent thereto containing 55,000 square feet, together with the construction of underground parking facilities for 162 automobiles connected thereto, the entire project to be used for retail and office purposes.

The bonds will not constitute a debt or pledge of the faith and credit of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

(NG)ja23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 85-312

To **Leslie Butler,** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

Julian H. Katzeff, Trustee of Annie E. Katzeff Trust having an usual place of business in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering the premises located at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, given by Leslie Butler, dated July 7, 1982 and recorded with Midddlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 14681, Page 460, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the mannner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of February, A.D. 1985 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness, Thomas E. Morse, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of January, A.D. 1985.

Edward J. Sullivan
Clerk

(NG)Ja23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P0011E

Notice of probate of will administration with the will annexed with sureties.

Estate of **Gertrude Morton,** late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Stanley H. Mervis of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the Will annexed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 4, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ja23

Students 'explore' career hopes

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON — Career decisions are probably some of the toughest and most important choices in life.

Everyone, regardless of age, wonders what profession might best suit his or her individual talents, abilities, needs and desires.

The selection of a career-path is especially difficult for young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21. Pressures from parents, peers and the community is often frustrating for teens still trying to discover their own natural talents.

The Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves Newton, Needham and Wellesley, has a program which gives young men and women the opportunity to explore different career fields. The Explorer program, created in 1972, places young, aspiring professionals in environments where they can gather first-hand experience and discover their true vocations.

"The Explorer program is two-fold," Robert Weinstein, council exploring executive and director of the program, said. "The In-School Awareness program is one part and the individual explorer posts are another."

> 'It may not let kids know what they want to do with the rest of their lives, but at least it lets them know what they don't want to do.'
>
> Explorers Director Robert Weinstein

According to Weinstein, the In-School Awarness program, which was designed by the Norumbega Council three years ago, presents speakers at local high schools from different professional fields. Through a contract with the school, Weinstein might bring to class a lawyer, a doctor or an avaitor.

The second part of the program involves the individual explorer posts which are organized around the specfic interests of the post members, Weinstein said. Members are encouraged to join the post which best represents their career goals and interests.

For example, Newton's Explorer Posts include the Newton Police Department, the Newton Marriott, Newtonville Camera and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"We (the Norumbega Council) ask the organization which is sponsoring the post to provide a competent adult leader, an adequate meeting place and career field resources," Weinstein said. "We provide the rest."

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital posts, Posts 528 and 535, were instituted for young adults interested in the medical profession. Post 528 is run under the supervision Dr. Glenn Gleasmann, an intern with the Newton-Wellelsey Hospital and a professor at Tufts Medical School. Gleasmann, who has been involved with the program for about five years, meets with 25 explorers once ever two or three weeks for about an hour and a half.

"There are some (explorers) who are genuinely interested in the field of medicine," Gleasmann said. "And there are some that come because their parents want them to become doctors or nurses."

Gleasmann, who usually starts with a group of about 80 or more, finds the individuals who are not interested in medicine usually "weed themselves out of the program."

Each meeting, Gleasmann introduces different members of the medical profession to the explorers of Post 528. The explorers are not the only ones who learn from the experience.

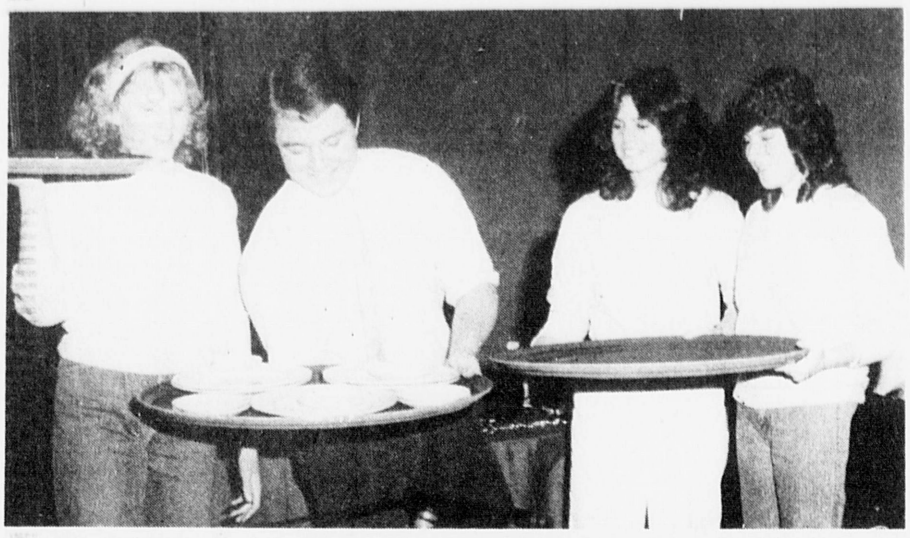
"I learn a lot from the speakers who come to the meetings," Gleasmann, who invites his colleagues to address the post, said. "It gives me an opportunity to see what the other members of the hospital staff do."

John Wacker, a sophomore from Weston High School and the post's president, feels the Explorer program has helped him focus his career.

"I used to be a member of a law post in Weston," Wacker said, "but I was really interested in sports and sports medicine so I switched."

Overall, the program has been very sucessful, Weinstein said.

"It may not let kids know what they want to do with the rest of their lives," he said, "but at least it lets them know what they don't want to do."



Newton Marriott's Bob MacNevin, second from the left, demonstrates the proper way to carry a serving tray to, left to right, Newton students Tracy Howard, Linda Rubin and Sheryl Mack, all participants in the Norumbega Council Explorers Post 519.



Elected to board

Constance Glaser Kantar, left, of Newton, president and general manager, Newton Symphony Orchestra, is shown being welcomed as a newly elected member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged board of trustees by the center's president Arnold S. Wolf.

Atlantic Photo Service photo

In Newton Centre Square

More specialized association formed

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — A new neighborhood association blossomed last week as more than 70 residents from a Newton Centre neighborhood gathered together at the Trinity Church to fight expansion in the village business district.

The organization, yet to be officially named, will represent many of the residents of streets immediately surrounding Newton Centre Square (NCS), according to the group's new president Ethel Sheehan.

Sheehan, a former alderman from the area, said that residential neighborhoods are being overrun by traffic and congestion from the rapidly expanding commercial district and that the new association is needed to provide residents with an organized means to voice their opposition.

"We have a feeling that the residents have had control of the neighborhood taken away from them," she said.

Despite the anti-business tenor of the meeting, Sheehan and others insisted that the organization is not an "enemy of the businessmen."

However, an examination of the group's purposes, as outlined on a flyer, is almost exclusively devoted to the impact of parking and traffic on residential streets.

A slide show illustrating the "problem" juxtaposed half-empty parking lots in the business district with congested neighborhood side streets.

"Are you interested in working together with other residents of Newton Centre to resolve the problems of business intruding upon your neighborhoods?" the flyer asked.

Ironically, the area is already represented by a neighborhood association. The Newton Centre Neighborhood Association represents the interests of all village residents according to President Tom Paulini.

Paulini said his organization, over 23 years old, is not "threatened" by the formation of a new group. "I think it is a good idea," he said.

But Paulini said that Sheehan and a handful of other organizers may have been guided by "misinformation," in forming their group.

"I think for some reason, they thought we were pro-business. And since, they are primarily going to be working against business, they felt uncomfortable," Paulini said.

He defended his group's activities and said his 100-family membership included no businessmen. He promised that a planned, new initiative by his organization "will definitely show their concerns are our concerns."

The new group's organizers deny parochialism is their motive. They insist their organization is necessary to address the "specific" concerns of the area.

"We experience a different set of problems than others in the community," said group secretary Polly Sullivan. "We're not excluding the rest of Newton Centre, but we feel the problems in our area have yet to be addressed."

"I think there is a different approach," said Sheehan in response to questions on the differences between the groups. "I think they have concerns about issues other than the immediate commercial expansion," she added.

Also on hand were the area's three aldermen, Rodney Barker, James Regan, and George Mansfield. They encouraged the group to "get involved," and to "communicate" their needs to board members.

"If you can bring 200 people to a public hearing, it makes a big difference," said Barker.

Sheehan adds, "One person can't do anything; five people can't do anything; that is the point of an organization. We not only have to communicate our concerns to our aldermen, we have to get to other aldermen."



Ethel Sheehan File photo

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LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, January 26th
BEST WESTERN TLC
Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
(off Rte. 128)
7:30 P.M.
$2 Admission
Proceeds to: Bosler Humane Society

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
THURSDAYS 5 to 8 P.M.
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL DINNER MEALS
3 J'S RESTAURANT 327-9090
4541 Washington St., Roslindale
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JUMBO COCKTAILS $2.75
We Feature Near East, American, Seafood and Italian Cooking. Chicken, Shrimp, Shishkebob, Steak Tips, Barbecue Ribs, Steak, Soup, & Salad Bar.
Reasonable Prices
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INCLUDES SOUP AND SALAD BAR
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34 DINNER ENTREES NIGHTLY
16 LUNCHEON SPECIALS
SERVED DAILY 'til 3:00 P.M.

Baked Stuffed Shrimp 6.95
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BOSTON FISH HOUSE
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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
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"Virtuosity, musicianship, lyric fervor" — The New York Times
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Walnut Park, Newton*
ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
Coriolan Overture
Symphony No. 2 in D
Piano Concerto No. 4 in G
TICKETS AT $8 AVAILABLE BY RESERVATION OR AT THE DOOR
OR
Call 965-2555 or 332-7495
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SUNDAYS
LIVE BAND WITH AUTHENTIC BELLY DANCING
At The Riviera Restaurant
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Waltham

Free Ads

3 line ad for 3 days **FREE**. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads

5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

The Incredible Deal

RUN 2 WEEKS- GET 2 WEEKS FREE
Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

Cancellations

Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Deadlines

LINE ADS- 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.
DISPLAY ADS- 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Discount Rate Plan

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

Adjustments

Please check your ad. If you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Hours

Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

Place your ad in Transcript Territory

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

•Daily Transcript•
•News Tribune•
•Newton Graphic•
•Needham Chronicle•
•West Roxbury Transcript•
•Parkway Transcript•
•Family Shopper•
•Trib Plus•

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Motorcycles 840
Recreational Vehicles 850
Trucks & Vans 860

Ad Tips...

Starting a Business?

Give your business a boost! Try running an ad in our "At Your Service" section. Call today for details on our Discount Rate Plan for commercial advertisers.

WEST ROXBURY

Prestigious Latin School area. Handsome English Tudor, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus finished attic & finished basement with wet bar. Much natural woodwork, garage. In absolutely mint condition throughout. **$169,900**

ROSLINDALE

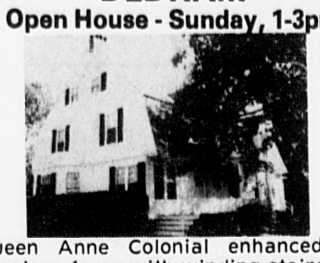
New listing. On West Roxbury Parkway. 7 room Colonial. Much natural gumwood, fireplace. Large level lot, garage. **$149,000**

James J. Brennan R.E.
327-1000

F

DEDHAM

Open House - Sunday, 1-3pm



Queen Anne Colonial enhanced by gracious foyer with winding staircase, 9 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, exquisite details. **$298,000 MLS**

Directions: Rte. 135 toward Dedham Sq., right on Chestnut to #22.



Dramatic new free standing Condominium with serene waterfront setting abutting Dedham Country & Polo Club. 2400 sq. ft. of elegant living space highlighted by 3 storied living room, spectacular country kitchen, & 1st floor master suite. All with fireplaces. **$462,500. Excl.**

Century 21 444-7015
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St., Needham G

DEDHAM

NEAT & COMPLETE- 3 bedroom Colonial. Heated sunporch, fenced in yard, 2 car garage. **$125,000**

NEW LISTING- Beautiful embankment Ranch with lovely spacious in-law overlooking the Charles River from a large deck. **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING- 6 Family. Newly renovated. **$215,000**

HYDE PARK

TOTAL CONVENIENCE- 3-4 bedroom Colonial. 1st floor family room, enclosed porch, large yard, close to stores & transp. **$85,000**

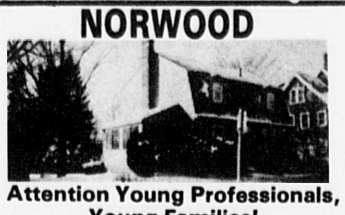
GUARANTEED INCOME- 2 Family, 4 plus 4. Fairmount area. Won't last. **$109,900**

A TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA- 5 bedroom Victorian. Fairmount area. 2 baths, 1 car garage, over 17,000 sq. ft. of land. **$120,000**

Now Interviewing Sales Trainees
Excellent Training

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham F-28

NORWOOD



Attention Young Professionals, Young Families!

Don't Wait! Excellent area on Westwood side for charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Gambrel with sunroom, addition. Just listed. Call now. **$132,900**

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts G

WALPOLE (NEW SUB-DIVISION)

Executive area, several acre treed lots to choose from, will custom build. **$189,900+**

WALPOLE (PRIVATE) Young & beautiful 52 foot Split Entry Ranch, living room with stone fireplace & bow window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lower level un-finished, acre treed lot. **$159,900**

WALPOLE (NORTH) Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent condition. **$154,900**

WALPOLE ($VALUE$) Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kicthen, living room with fireplace, notty pine recreation room, garage, excellent condition, private treed lot. **$102,900**

SHARON- Lovely 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, Living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1/2 acre lot. **$119,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION Computer Network 668-4224
G

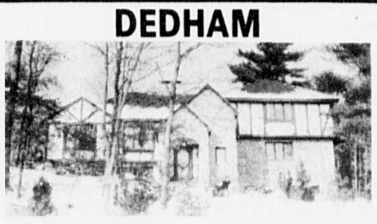
ROSLINDALE- Marvelous 2 family in immaculate condition; updated systems loads of built ins, nooks and crannies; enclosed jalousied porches; retiring owner hates to leave this lovely home. Both apartments available for new buyer. **$132,900. Excl.**

HYDE PARK- Just listed; mint condition pale yellow vinyl-sided six room Bungalow; this home features living room, formal dining room, huge modern eat-in kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, all on the first floor; plus finished attic room, and basement playroom; new deck, roof, all this for **$87,900. MLS Excl.**

WEST ROXBURY- Truly an opportunity! Own this huge 14 room Federal Colonial with large lot; Massive gourmet kitchen, enormous family room, palatial living room and dining room; first floor library; 6 bedrooms on second floor; attic in-law apartment; many fine amenities such as multiple fireplaces, detailed moldings--much more. **Asking $210,000. MLS Excl.**

LaRosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
"Your Housing Specialist For The Parkway Area"
F

DEDHAM



Precinct 1 location. One of a kind Tudor with unique cobblestone exterior. Custom built for discerning owner 5 years ago. Property is muilt-leveled, 3 full baths, enormous 2 car garage and much, much more. On a little over an acre. **Asking $285,000 Excl.**

Carole White Associates
1766 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4670
F

DEDHAM- New listing. 2 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. **Excl. $110,000**

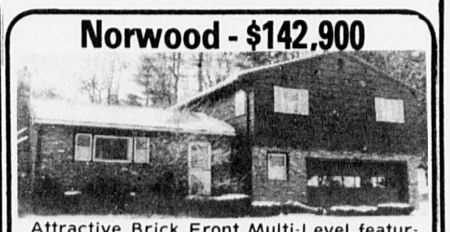
DEDHAM- 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, convenient to shopping & transp. **MLS $90's**

HYDE PARK- Pretty 3 bedroom Ranch in Stoneybrook area. Home features screen porch, finished play room. Won't last! **Excl. $92,900**

Thinking of making a move? Call us for a free evaluation of what your home is worth.

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham F

Norwood - $142,900



Attractive Brick Front Multi-Level featuring 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely fireplace, living room, large formal dining room, dine in kitchen, 1st level family room, 2 car garage. Many amenities including central vac & central air, 1/4 acre well shrubbed & manicured lot. Good residential area. Handy to Rts. 1, 128 & 95. By appt. only. Exclusive.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St.
Norwood - 769-3330
K

WALPOLE

New To Market

Young 6 room Ranch with kingsize master, gleaming hardwood floors, garage & more. Won't last. Call today. **$94,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK K

HYDE PARK

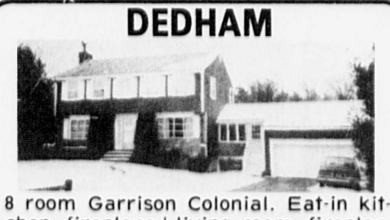
TWO NEW EXCLUSIVES

Fairmount Hill Area - 3 Family
New burners, new roof.
Excellent buy
$115,000

In Law Set-Up or 2 Family
New kitchen & bath.
Large rooms.
$98,900

Century 21 323-6080
Homes Unlimited Realty
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury
F

DEDHAM



8 room Garrison Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, 2 acres, easy access to highways and Dedham and Needham Centers. **$170,000**

DEDHAM-- Newly listed 6 rm Cape, breezeway, attached 2 car gar., corner lot. **$107,500**

Schofield Real Estate
329-3535
F

DEDHAM

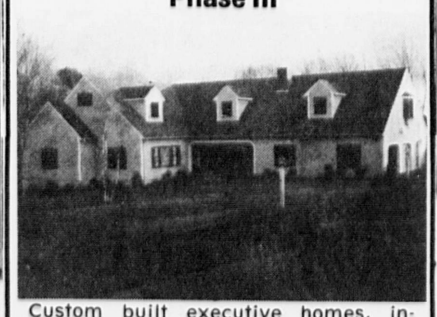
New to Market

Zoned for local business. Free standing one floor frame dwelling basement. Well traveled road. **$110,000**

Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St., Dedham
326-8387
Mary Dinneen, Manager
H

BUBBLING BROOK ESTATES

No. Walpole - Westwood Line
Phase III



Custom built executive homes, individually designed and built to please the most discriminating. These homes have approximately 3000-3800 sq. ft. and range between $300-375,000. Choose a lot soon and meet with the builder who will design a home for your specific needs.

Dedham - Precint 1

Village Carriage House, known as the "Weeds Barn" is a lovely Contemporary home completely remodeled and energy efficient. This 6 room home with 1 car garage is a unique property, with many, many extras. Shown by advance appointment only. **$184,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington Street
Dedham
329-4444
H

MINI - ESTATE



Located in Rehoboth - beautiful Elizabethan Salt Box in perfect setting on 13 acres of prime land near country club. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 firplaces, wet bar in 1st floor family room, workout room, sauna room, garage for 6 cars. JUST AN UNBELIEVABLE PIECE OF PROPERTY! **$275,000**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
209 Pleasant Street
Attleboro, Mass
1-226-1515 MLS
1-800-453-1860 Ext. 695
K

DEDHAM- Precint 1. The extra income from the 5 room apt. makes this (circa 1805) New England Colonial home worthy of your consideration. Total of 14 rooms with 3 full baths, many fireplaces. Beautiful antique decor mingled with much updating. Situated on 30,000 sq. ft. of privacy. **$298,000**

WEST ROXBURY- This bright & sunny 4-6 bedroom Colonial excedes warmth & charm. Many lovely features including large foyer entrance. Leaded glass, eat-in kitchen with pantry, deck. Top neighborhood. **$164,500**

WEST ROXBURY- Younger 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, ...ttractive brick front. Fireplace ...g room with bay window, central ...c, 1 1/2 baths, family room in basement with kitchen facilities. A lot of house. **$120,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Three bedroom Colonial, half brick. West Roxbury Pkwy. location. Completely modern kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room, dining room with 2 china closets, 1 1/2 baths. Potential in basement for family room with fireplace, fenced grounds. **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE- 2 Family, 5-5, excellent condition, na... ...oodwork, large rooms. **$115,000**

HYDE PARK- 2 Family, 5-4, convenient to Cleary Sq. large lot, good income potential. **$93,500**

SOLD SOLD

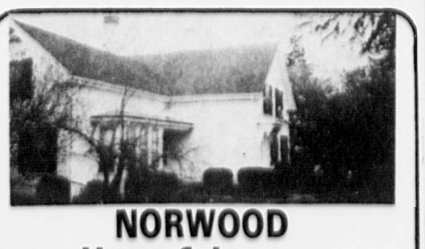
Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Opening for experienced full time Broker or Salesperson. Established office serving Dedham and surrounding communities.
Call for a personal interview. Replies confidential.

"The Professional With the Personal Touch"

AKR MLS Arlene Keane Realty
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420
F



NORWOOD
Home & Income

Charming Antique on picturesque corner lot near Town. 9 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms nicely maintained, on town sewer, 1 car garage. **$155,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

Contemporary Showcase!

Over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space in this extraordinary custom built 11 room, 5 bedroom dream house in STOUGHTON. Three dramatic fireplaces, souring ceilings and balconied loft level. Skylights, jacuzzi room, and more. Exquisite decor throughout! **Exclusive $189,900**

Waterfront and Water View!

Swim, skate and sail from your own private beach of these four extraordinary waterfront residences on gorgeous sites in SHARON varying from one to eleven acres. Each home an architectural masterpiece. Most unusual opportunity! **$269,900 to $399,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

WESTWOOD
Open House - Sunday, 1-4pm



Charming 2 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ceramic tiled bath and room for expansion, 1 car garage and breezeway. Excellent location.
Exclusive Offering $119,900

Directions: Rte. 109 to Westwood, turn right on Pond St. to No. 127.

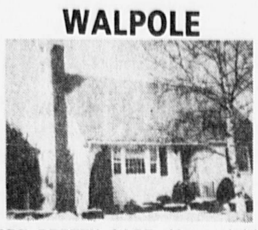
Crouse Realty
359-8111
G

WESTWOOD
First Offering



YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL- Featuring 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors & natural woodwork. Set on 1/2 acre in an area of equally levely homes. Call for details and an appt. **$239,000**

WALPOLE



PICTURE PRETTY CAPE- Move right in to this nice 2 bedroom home. Lots of room to expand in the dormered upstairs. Beautifully landscaped yard. Cul-de-sac setting. Won't last at **$116,000**

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL- 2 room house, nice yard in an area of newer homes. **$59,900**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G

NORWOOD- Dare to be different unique 7 room, open foyer Raised Ranch **$172,900**

NORWOOD- 71' eight room French Country Manor. Breathtaking. **$232,900**

LANCELOT COURT- Exclusive area of impressive homes in cul-de-sac - 6 only. Starting at **$232,900** We have plans.

WESTWOOD- New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. **$266,900**

WESTWOOD- Charming Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 11'x28' cathedral ceiling family room. **$148,000**

MEDFIELD- Lovely area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Brick Front Ranch. **$149,900**

WALPOLE- Redwood News Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **$118,900**

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
G



WALPOLE- Plant the seed of investment & watch it develop from an older 5-5 two family with separate utilities plus a new 30x40 Gambrel barn which includes 4 car garage with oversized new 1 bedroom apt. overhead and ultra modern electric kitchen and then add a 26x46 barn. All situated on 1 1/2 acre treed lot. This investment is located on a quiet country road close to Rte. 1 & 95. All for **$250,000**

A.P. Nelson R.E.
762-1320
G

WALPOLE

9 Room Raised Ranch- In desirable location. Energy efficient, inground pool, 2 fireplaces. **$142,500**

NORTH WALPOLE

10 Room Gambrel- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. In-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value. **$229,000**

Sellers Agency
668-2030
G

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ENDICOTT REALTY
541 High Street
Dedham
329-7740

K & S REALTY
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE.
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535
Eldon Schofield
Joe Columbo
Doug Broadbent

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

F.M. WALLEY REALTORS
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Foxboro

CENTURY 21 The Lovely Agency
41 Main Street
Foxboro
543-4844

Mansfield

GERRY ABBOTT REALTORS
116 N. Main St.
Mansfield
339-6336

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331
668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St.
Norwood
762-4748

Call 329-5000 Ext. 222 To List Your Real Estate

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

CENTURY 21 TREON REALTY
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
272 Main St.
Walpole
668-8800

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Waltham

THE KIRSCH OFFICE
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
Waltham
899-1050

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate
562 Main Street
Waltham
894-4020

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St
West Roxbury
469-9200

CENTURY 21 HOMES UNLIMITED
5230 Washington St.
West Roxbury
323-6080

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Section of This Newspaper

EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Our qualified professionals are now interviewing for full-time brokers & salespersons. Come in and discuss the opportunity waiting for you with our company.

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G



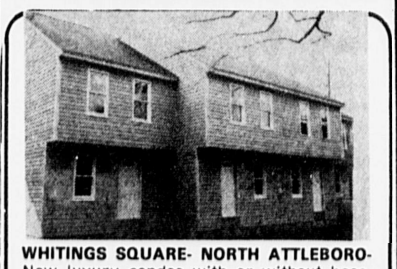
WESTWOOD

We just listed this picture book Colonial! Tastefully decorated living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen and half bath. Three bedrooms and bath up. Walk to schools, village and public transportation. **MLS Excl. $139,900**

NORTH WALPOLE

New Construction. Two oversized New England Capes with pond view; country setting. Ready for spring. **Stop in at Prime Properties, 719 High Street, Westwood, to see the plans.**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G



WHITINGS SQUARE- NORTH ATTLEBORO- New luxury condos with or without basement or garage. 2-3 bedrooms, with king size master. Living room with wood sliders. 1/2 acre lots. Close to town and major highways. Prices start at **$59,900! BUT ACT NOW- PRICES WILL BE INCREASING SHORTLY! OPEN HOUSE COMING SOON! WATCH FOR ADS!** Call 339-4511 for details.

MANSFIELD- 1/2 ACRE HOMESTEADS Builders will build to suit your choice of style; Colonial, Contemporary, Split, etc... 1½- 2½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, Anderson windows, 6 panel doors and MORE! Call 339-4511 for details. **$120- $155,000!**

NEW! 50' RANCH!- Country location on cul-de-sac. Features single level living with 2 full baths.

ONLY ONE RAISED RANCH LEFT!- "Heritage Estates" is beautiful new subdivision in North Attleboro, and that's where you'll find this quality built, brick faced Raised Ranch. This home offers a country kitchen, dining room with wood sliders to a 12x12 deck. Fireplaced living room with bow window. 3 bedrooms. All plywood construction and 6 panel doors.
CALL 339-4511 FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. ONLY $99,500!

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS
L

WESTWOOD

Live in this beautiful Brick Colonial while you carry on your business at home. Enjoy your own private world within its beautiful decorated rooms, 4 bedrooms with private master suite on 3rd floor. Three floors of living space, sunroom, deck, private fenced in yard, 2 car garage and much more. **$157,900**

Century 21 655-0470 237-4256
The Peases
25 N. Main St., Sherborn
L

We Sell The Homes That Make You Say "That's Us"

WHEN A COLDWELL BANKER SALES ASSOCIATE HELPS YOU FIND AND PURCHASE YOUR HOME ...

You'll Get Something Extra From
SEARS

A complimentary market evaluation of your property will be yours when you come in with this ad.

Joe Bianca *John Weld*
Joyce White *Phil Placentino*
Richard Evans, Manager

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES
280 V.F.W. Parkway Dedham Mall 329-4330
F

MANSFIELD



NEW LISTING- 4 year old Bow Cape, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, formal living room, and dining room, fully applianced kitchen, hardwood floors and one year old, free-form in ground pool on 3/4 acre courner lot. **$129,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
339-3691 762-8891
H

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

CANTON- Prime retail & or office building, located on route 138, 3 miles from route 128. $350,000. Excl. broker, ask for Larry. Vallancourt Realty 587-5444.

ROSLINDALE - 452 Hyde Park Ave., clean small neat building, approx 640 sq.ft., asking $40,000. Call 323-2962

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Experts VR Business Brokers. 449-7800.

SNELLING & SNELLING Franchise Available World's largest employment service can help you attain financial independence in a business of your own. Minimum investment $40,000. Financing avail. Call Bob Nolan or Bernie McNulty Toll Free, 1-800-237-9475

VIDEO Taping Franchise- Westwood/ Wellesley area. Owner relocating. $6500. Call 762-1311 after 7pm.

110 - Business Opportunities

Exclusive Distributors Wanted

To sell complete line of highest quality cleaners, finishes, disinfectants, and hand cleaning products to industrial, automotive, and institutional markets. Large specialty retail potential. No investment necessary. Inquire for details and samples to:

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Johnstown, NY 12095

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill: Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed-Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

American Red Cross

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Centerville Holly Point

Views of Lake Wequaquet & Shallow Pond, swimming, tennis, water skiing & boating just a few steps away from this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ranch with screened in porch & large deck. $127,500

Cabitt Realty
1-771-3198

DEDHAM-Greenlodge -1st time offered, 3 bdrm Trilevel, quiet st., country setting. $159,900. 329-1233 after 4pm.

DEDHAM- townhouse condo, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, family rm, conven location. $72,900. Principals only. 329-7531 after 6:30pm.

HYDE PARK - Fairmount Immaculate 5+ rm Ranch, fenced yard, deck. By Owner. $84,900. Call 361-7403

NORWOOD - Older 7 rm, mint cond. Colonial, High School area, gumwood, hardwood floors, 1st floor family rm w/fireplace & skylight, central air, low maintenance. By Owner. $130's. 762-2228 after 6pm

NORWOOD - lovely 42 ft Cape, 4 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, living & diningrm, woodstove, enclosed porch, garage & gunite pool. $129,900. 762-9249 eves.

WALPOLE - young Gambrel, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, central a/c, much more! $129,900. 668-5358 between 5 & 7 pm

WALTHAM- BY OWNER, 2 family, 5-3 1/2, exc. cond., commercially zoned, renovated throughout, $165,000. 647-1588 or 235-0097

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Office

Seeks Secretary/ Administrative assistant. Part time hrs. Active & personable office. Call Eliz. Roberts.

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700

WALTHAM- Totten Pond Village, 16 Winter St. large 1 bdrm Condo at $79,900. Owner. 893-0039. 893-8174.

WESTWOOD- New to Market, Very large 4 bdrm Colonial w/ in ground pool on 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, hardwood floors, $259,500. Principals Only! Call after 6pm: 332-5991.

W. ROXBURY
Elegant 7 room Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, WW throughout, near VFW Pkwy. OWNER. Asking $138,000.
Call 325-6908

150 - Real Estate Services

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Real Estate Commission
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762-9060

160 - Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED
In Needham 4 bdrms
Call 323-6223

170 - Vacation Property

IN BAHAMAS- deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

CANTON - New ultra modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 1 & 2 baths, Conven to bus, train & Rte 95, from $565. Tobie Shapiro, R. E. 828-3909

CANTON - 1 bdrm apt, commuter conven, wired for cable $510 incl ht, hw, pool, tennis, no pets 828-7557

DEDHAM- East, 1 side of 2 family, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, yard. Near trans. Storage, w/d, quiet area. Off st. parking. $485+ utils. 329-1743

DEDHAM- Near Hyde Park. 1 bdrm small apt., avail. now $300. Agent. 327-7661.

DEDHAM
New 3 bdrm. duplex with fireplace. Convenient location. $850 plus utils. Ref's.
Arlene Keane Realty
329-4420

DEDHAM- 2 bedroom apt. for rent. $600 mo. Call 326-9308 after 6pm.

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm htd $575, near Endicott Circle, conv. to 128, No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

E. WALPOLE- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, no pets. Near T. Avail 3/1/85. $475+ utils. 668-0666 after 6pm.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- Fairmount Hill, modern new 1 bdrm, large kitchen, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings w/ paddle fan, sky lights, no pets, 4 min. walk to commuter rail, 12 mins. to So. Station, ref's a must. 1st, last & sec., no lease. $475 incl. all utils. Call between 7-8pm wkdays. 361-8253.

HYDE PARK - Golf Course Area, 2 bdrm in nice house, WW. $475 unhtd. 364-1535

HYDE PARK-2 bdrm apt, $375 mo. + utils, gas ht, no pets. Call 361-8369 10AM-6PM.

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NATICK- Spacious 3 bedrooms. Convenient to everything. $775 mo. plus utilities. Call 237-6509.

N. ATTLEBORO- new deluxe townhouse, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, w & d. $575. 332-1269

NEEDHAM - 2 bdrm Duplex, new kitchen & bath, conven location, $650 + utils. 444-1841 after 5pm.

NEWTON CTR.- beautiful 6 rm, newly equipped kitchen & bath, 1st floor, steps to "T", $850. 244-2582 R.E.

NEWTON - lovely 2 bdrm duplex, modern kitchen & bath, parking. $600 unhtd, no pets. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, on busline. $525 with heat. Call 762-4226.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. apt, on busline, off street parking, $400 + utils. 762-3232.

NORWOOD - 3 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, on busline, no pets, $425 plus utils. Call 528-2940

NORWOOD - near Center, 2nd floor studio apt. $300 mo., ht & hw incl. avail 2/1 762-2360

NORWOOD- 5 rms, full bath, newly renovated, off-street parking, no pets. $550 mo no utils incl. 875-1820 days, 655-8065 eves.

NORWOOD CTR- 3 rms, htd, walk to center, train & hospital, Ref's & Security, $475 mo. Agent. 668-6250.

NORWOOD
High School area, spacious 3 bdrm apt., formal diningrm, lots of charm. Refrig incl. $625 mo.,
Century 21 Circle R.E.
329-6590
359-2355

200 - Apartments

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PLAINVILLE - Modern 2 bdrms, W/W, ac, cable, pool. No pets. $385 up. 527-3631

ROSLINDALE - 4 rooms, 1 bdrm, new bath & kitchen, w/w, no pets. $425 + utils. 323-3054

ROSLINDALE
2 bdrm apt $550 mo.
3 bdrm apt $600 mo.
Modern 3 bdrm townhouse w/ garage, $600 mo.
Modern 1 bdrm apt $425 mo.
W. ROXBURY- modern 3 bdrm w/ fireplace. $575 mo
Century 21 Gallagher RE
325-7575 Paul Gilman

ROSLINDALE - beautiful spacious 1 bdrm, den, gorgeous floors. $475 +. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm Condo, on busline, htd, $550. Call 469-4358

ROSLINDALE
Old fashioned apt, 1 bdrm, den, large livingrm & diningrm. Needs paper & paint $550 ht incl.
Other apts $475 - $650
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

ROSLINDALE - 1 bdrm, $425 htd..... 5 rooms, $400 no utils, Hyde Park Ave area. L & M Assoc. 327-0560

ROSLINDALE - 5 rm modern, 1st floor, conv., quiet, near T. Sec. $550. 323-6610

ROSLINDALE - 4 rm clean, modern apt. 3rd floor. Avail March 1. Call 668-0473

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury, Hyde Park. Good area. Conven, no pets. $550 $700. Ref's. Agent: 327-9545.

ROSLINDALE - 1 bdrm apt $450 mo. plus utils. Call 325-7152

Stoughton
Three bedroom Townhouse with 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage. $700 per mo.
Jack Conway Realtor
828-5290

STOUGHTON- modern 1-2 bdrm htd, ac, laundry, conv. No pets. $450 up. 527-3631

WALPOLE- Waterfront 2 bdrm, fireplace, near train, avail 2/1. $600. 668-7980.

WALPOLE- 5 rm apt, avail 2/15. Parking. No utils. $500. Call 668-4798 after 6.

WALPOLE - nice 1 bdrm apt, $425 mo, no pets, quiet conven location. Call after 5pm: 668-6457

WALPOLE- newly renovated 1 bdrm apt., neighborhood loc., walk to center & train, $525 mo. no utils. 769-1132.

Walpole- Royal Crest Country Club
Exec. 6 rm., 2 bath Condo. 1660 sq. ft., formal diningrm, 19X18 master suite w/ full bath, fully applianced kitchen, 24 hr. building super, must see! Only unit avail. $1200 mo. no utils. Office excl. Vallancourt R.E. 583-2444

WALTHAM- Near West Newton line, 5 rooms, fireplace, front & back porchm, lots of charm & woodwork. $750. 482-0050.

WALTHAM- Spacious 1 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, parking, $525 no utils. 237-3635 leave message.

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rm, redecorated, cabinet kitchen formica, new stove, refrig, shower. Call 327-4935.

West Roxbury
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4 rms, 1/ 2 bd, 1st flr. $395+
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326-1800

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rms w/ fireplace, Weld St. area, avail. 2/15, $700 htd. 325-2348.

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bdrm in 2 family, hardwood floors, w & d hookup, walk to shops/T, $600 unhtd. 254-3495.

WRENTHAM - 1 bdrm apt, private setting, $375 no utils. 668-9219

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1934 CHEVY Businessman's Cpe- runs exc., all orig., nds paint, $6000 528-7633.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR Needs work, good potential Vintage Car $200. 244-0611

1969 LTD Squire Wgn - 69K, eng, chassis exc, new paint $600/B.O. 762-6775 after 4

1970 Ply,. Duster $200; 1977 Dodge Pass. Van $1700, 1979 Dodge Cargo Van $3100. Call 326-6066

1970 V.W. Beetle- Complete car for parts or easily restored. Runs on 2 cyl. Needs eng. re-built. Floor very gd. ONLY $125. 326-8482, 3-9 pm

1971 BMW 2002 - runs well, body in gd. cond. Blaupunkt stereo. Asking $1999 or b.o. After 5 pm: 769-8947

1971 ELDORADO - full power Convertible - exc. cond. $2500/b.o. 668-2104 eves.

1972 PONTIAC Firebird exc. cond. $1500. Call 323-9848

1972 VOLVO Runs well - $650/b.o. Carol: 323-6898 eves

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1974 AUDI FOX- std, exc. mech cond, high mi, body straight, $850. 323-7393 after 6 pm.

1974 PLY. DUSTER- slant 6, 93K mi, mech gd, body fair, $600. 444-1651.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS- 4 dr sedan, REB. trans., steel blt rads, ps, pb, ac, 762-0531 after 6pm.

1974 T-BIRD- good parts car, or w/ little work could be great running car. $150 or b.o. Call 668-5657.

1975 AMC CPE- 6 cyl, ps, auto trans, mount snows, $550. 893-7526 6-7 pm.

1975 AMC PACER - std. trans., 70K mi, 6 cyl, asking $395. Call 327-2084

1975 CUTLASS Supreme - no wk needed, 72k mi, call Mon-Fri 6pm-7:30pm. 326-1238

1975 DODGE DART auto 4 dr, 2 new tires, well maint., but hi-mile, gd operating cond. even in cold weather. $900. Call 444-4051

1975 FORD Granada- 39K, new brks, trans line, & batt. Runs exc. $2200. 923-2188 eves

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1975 LTD Landau - 4 dr., ps, pb, air, r/def. $500 firm. Carol 327-8733 after 5:30

1976 CHEVY Monza- 4 cyl, 4 spd, new clutch, asking $450/ bo. Dave 668-6018 bef. 4:30.

1976 CHEVY NOVA - body, tires, & battery good. Runs well. $1350. 444-7167

1976 GRANADA 1 owner $950/b.o. 444-1484

1976 MONTE CARLO- blk, exc. cond., no rust, garaged since new, $1800. 323-5105.

1977 AUDI FOX - 4 spd, body in very gd. cond, nds elec. work. $250 or b.o. 899-1358

1977 CHEVY NOVA - 2 dr htchbk, auto, sunrf, ps, pb, $2000/b.o. after 5pm 326-2087

1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. sedan- 6 cyl, auto, 54K mi, extremely clean, 4 new all seas. rad, 4 new shocks, all new brakes & balljoints, no body rot, asking $2195. Walpole, eves 668-3163.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1850. 325-6502

1978 FORD Fiesta- ht & ac, f.w.d., $1000 stereo syst, exc cond, $2300/bo. 461-0738

1978 FORD T-Bird- exc. cond., book $2900, sell $2100. Call 325-2277.

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1978 Ford Ltd. 2 dr $1900
1977 Ply. Volare 6at ps $1100
1977 Buick Century V6 $700
1977 AMC Hornet 6 4 sp $700
1970 Ford Wgn. 8 AT ps $350

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1978 GRANADA- 42K mi, new paint & snows. Exc cond. $3000. 527-1187.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR-Exc. cond! Must See! $5000 Call 894-5699.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham- A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2,300. 668-7240

1978 MUSTANG- loaded. 2 tone blue, exc. cond., $2000 or bo. 890-4967 after 6.

1978 OLDS. 98 Regency- silver met, 2 dr coupe, landau top, loaded! all power, low mi, exc. cond., nds nothing, $3300/b.o. Call 762-5566.

1978 PLY. VOLARE- auto, trans., ps, pb, gd. cond., $2200. Call 924-9271.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT - am/fm rad, htchbk, new tires & exhst sys, $3500/b.o. 969-5989 between 6 & 9 pm

1979 BUICK ELECTRA- 4 dr, am/fm, ac, pw, pl, auto, gd. rubber, $2500/b.o. 244-0611.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Classic wag., V8, a.c, auto, 1 owner, exc. cond. recently rebit eng., new tires & batt. $2500. Call 277-8932, ask for Ann.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 - 4 spd, ac, sunrf, gd. cond. $1800. 860-2756 9AM-5PM

1979 FIAT STRADA- 5 spd, 4 cyl, am/fm, exc. cond., asking $950. 327-6824.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS 98-4 dr diesel, new eng, trans, & paint. Asking $1950. Call days: 762-7990, eves 668-9043

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1979 VOLVO - mech. exc. cond., bdy gd., lo miles, $6,000 or b.o. 762-6782 after 5pm

1980 CHEVETTE- 30+ mpg, 4 dr, std trans, exc cond. $1950. 762-9491 after 6pm.

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo auto, ps, pb, ac, stereo, 47K orig mi $4300 or b.o. 325-2277

1980 DATSUN 280Z, 2+2, mint cond. $7950. Call 354-7206 or 323-4011

1980 FORD Fairmont Wgn- 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, am-fm, exc cond. No rust. $3200 or b.o. 329-4973.

1980 OLDS OMEGA- V6, auto, 2 dr cpe, ac, ster, silver w/ blue int, real sharp car. $2995. Park Auto Sales Norwood. 769-9244, 762-9333.

1980 SUBARU GL - 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, sunrf, very clean car, always garaged. $3400. 668-0512

1980 VW Rabbit Conv- 22K orig mi, 1 own, mint cond, am/fm tape dk. $6000 firm. 769-3203

1981 BMW 320I - loaded, snrf, mint cond. $9500 or b.o. Call 282-6417

1981 BUICK Skylark -58k mi, pb, ps, radio, ac, front whl dr, 1 owner. $3800. 323-2224

1981 CAMARO - V6, auto, exc. cond. many extras, orig owner, 21k mi, must sell, $6000/b.o. 235-5086

1981 CHEVY CAMARO V-6, std, sunrf, ps, pb, 37k mi, $5000. 891-9189

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300; sacrifice for $11,500./B.O. 325-3274

1981 MERC. Cougar XR7- full power loaded!, am/fm cass. Premior Ster syst, 41K, exc. shape, $7000. 329-5480.

1981 OLDS Cutlass- am/fm, rear def, wire whls, 38K, $5300/b.o. 899-8467 after 6.

1981 PLY. HORIZON- 4 dr, std, 1 owner, 46K mi, immac., $2550. 444-7326.

1981 SAAB 900 S - met brn, 3-door, sunrf, 38k mi, exc. cond. $9000, 527-4822

1982 CADILLAC Cimarron -Exc. cond., auto trans, 38k mi, $7800. Call 359-4191

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- V8, ac, cruise, mint cond, $5300/b.o. 444-0939 after 7 or wkends.

1982 MERCURY LYNX 4 dr. hatchbk- metic. cared for, auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, rear def, Chapman, rustprt, 36K mi, $4500. 329-5524.

1983 CUTLASS Supreme ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. low mi, $7500. 250-1661 after 6 pm.

1983 GRAND PRIX LJ - 305 V8, 4 spd auto trans, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 24k mi, plus many more options. Gets 23 mpg., $8850. Call 1-749-8455.

1983 HONDA Accord, lgt blue, 5 spd, fully loaded incl. Plaupunkt cste stereo $7500. Call 361-5097

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA- 4 dr, auto, ps, ac, cass. ster, 32K, exc. cond., $7200/b.o. 762-6841 after 5.

1984 MUSTANG LX - white, auto, ps, pb, V-6, 4 speaker stereo & more. Perf. cond. $7500. 329-5298

850 - Recreational Vehicles

MUST SELL!! -1977 APECO 16' self contained, sleeps 5, super cond., $2700. 444-5577

850 - Recreational Vehicles

1976 25ft Prowler Travel Trailer- self cont., 1979 GMC Custom Van - tow vehicle $10,000 both, will split. after 5pm. 762-6558

860 - Trucks & Vans

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1980 FORD F150- 6 cyl, 45K, auto, ps, pb, fiber cap, am/fm cass, many extras! mint cond, $7000. 762-6980 after 5:30.

1981 CHEVY stepside Pickup - blue, 6 cyl, gd. cond. am radio. $3800/b.o. Days: 527-2728 or 444-3455 eves.

1983 FORD Ranger- 2 tone, matching cap, am/fm, slide gl, 18K, $7000/b.o. 449-1943.

1983 FORD E150- 6 cyl, captain's chairs, priv. glass, custom. Exc! $7900. 762-9250

1984 MAZDA- SE5, 5 spd, am-fm cass, shell w/ carpet bed. 16K mi. $6500 or B.O. Call before 2: 522-8650

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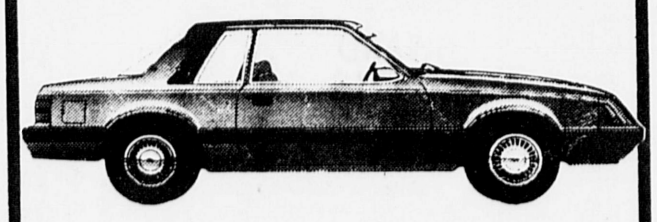
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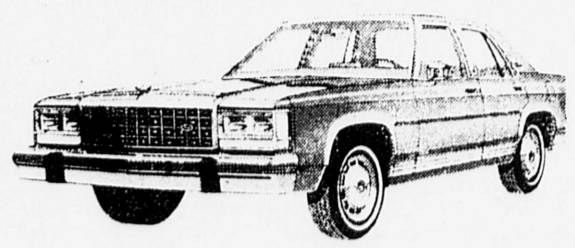
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85 Crown Victoria



"BRAND NEW" $9778 DELIVERED

"BRAND NEW"
85 E150 VAN



$7699 DEL.

"BRAND NEW"
85 F250 4x4



$8999 DEL.

"BRAND NEW"
85 BRONCO II



$9777 DEL.

OVER 75 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

JACK MADDEN FORD
ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200

350 CARS IN STOCK

RENT A VAN $19.95 PER DAY

TRUCK DEPT. 769-9170

Pay off Those Holiday Bills!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

200 - Apartments

W. Roxbury

Keep warm in this remodeled 2 bdrm private corner apt. Handy to M.B.T.A. Laundry facilities $650 incl heat.

Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rms, 1 car parking. $600 unhtd. 323-3984.

W. ROXBURY - 3 bedrms, 1st floor, near busline, $600 unhtd. no pets, 323-3133

W. ROXBURY - 7 rms, 4 bdrms, $600 + utils. Sec. Dep. No pets. 323-5499 noon to 8 pm

W ROXBURY - 2 1/2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, sunporch, near shop & bus. $600 htd. Glen R.E. 323-6556

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

210 - Business Property for Rent

ATTRACTIVE Office Suite 750 sq. ft. in Bank Square Area. Waltham. 893-4880.

Needham

1 & 2 room office space avail. $305-$410. Located between Needham Center & Rte 128. Ideal for professional use.

Bostonian Properties
738-5052

ROSLINDALE- Prime location, full security, approx. 12,000 sq. ft, ideal for Prof. 325-8314.

220 - Houses

DUXBURY- custom built home, on pond. 30 mins to Boston. 3 bdrms, open kitchen & dining, & guest house. $1050 mo. 834-7265.

220 - Houses

Dedham

Nice 3 bdrm house, close to trans., $750 plus utils. Avail 2/15/85.

Endicott Realty
329-7740

HYDE PARK- fully furn. 6 rm, 3 br, large eat-in kitchen, washer, CATV, patio, off st. parking, nice dead end St., $800+. 364-4390.

NEEDHAM- Rent from Owner, Col. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, livingrm, diningrm, 1st floor familyrm, dream kitchen w/ micro. w & d, $1400 mo. + utils. 449-2823.

NORWOOD - 7 rooms, 4 bedrms with unattached garage. $900 + utils. Days: 762-9796 or Eves: 769-9478

NORWOOD - Older modernized 5 rm, 2 bdrm Cape $700. Woods R.E. 769-3330

220 - Houses

WALPOLE- 5 rm Ranch, exc location, incl. w & d. $650. No utils. Ref's & sec. dep. After 7pm: 668-9017 Dave

WALPOLE/Norwood Line -cozy 3 bedrm Cape, gd location. Fee. Avail 3/1. $650 plus. Arrow R.E. 329-6161

WESTWOOD

Classic Cape, prime neighborhood, newly decorated, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. No pets. $1000 per mo.

Stoughton

7 rooms, 3 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. $750 per mo.,

DeWolfe Realtors
769-6665

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- East. Rooms avail. in priv home. Clean respons boarders. $60 wk. Call for info: 364-1800 Bob.

DEDHAM- quiet furn rm, priv entrance, share kitchen, near trans. 461-1190.

NEWTON CORNER- near T, furn. rm in private home, kitchen privileges, parking, prof. F. nonsmoker pref'd, $290/mo. 965-1737 eves.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - Rm Clean, conv, 2nd floor, monthly rental. $250. Call 762-0533

NORWOOD - close to all transp., non-smoker, no bad habits. Prof, M. only. Call after 7 pm 769-2649

ROSLINDALE - room, kitchen privileges, laundry. Call 327-2380

ROSLINDALE - rm for rent $50 per wk. Call 848-4540 days; eves 469-2466

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- large furn. share kitchen & bath, $325. Leave message. 237-3635.

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD- garage with lock for rent. $40 month. Call 353-0908 eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON CORNER - Independent prof. F 28+ to share large 2 bdrm apt in house on exp. bus. rt. $350 + 1/2 utils. Ref's req'd 332-5138 after 6:30 & wknds.

NEWTON CTR.- Near BC & T, off st. parking, fireplace, w/w, recently painted, $300 + utils. 651-2545 after 6 or 527-5255.

WALPOLE - Mature working woman to share home, w/same, $400 mo. 668-8689

WEST ROXBURY- F. 26, clean non-smoker seeks same for 2 bdrm house. $300+. Avail 2/1. 327-0732.

WESTWOOD - share old house with 4 others. $270 mo. 326-7910

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED- garage space for priv. car, near VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury. 327-0098

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

LET 1985 be your year to lose weight & feel great w/ a natural herbal program, 100% guaranteed ask me how! Call Janet 444-4344.

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- Adult F black & white friendly Cat in Needham, 965-8039, 969-7620.

FOUND- black M. cat, blue collar. Roslindale- West Roxbury. 327-4759.

FOUND- black & white 6-9 mo. old M. cat. Vic. Roslindale Sq. 325-7315.

FOUND - Needham area, black Sheep Dog type, lthr. collar. Call 444-8687

FOUND- Pair of mens brown horn rim glasses in brown case. Alegro Rest. 899-7952.

LOST- Black F Cat, tiny white spot under chin, 2 yrs. old, Dedham 326-1712.

LOST- Dog, 14 yrs. old, black, 20 pounds, looks like lab, grey chin, no tags, Needham Hgts. area, 784-4075.

LOST - M. Black, grey, brown tiger cat, longer hair. Answers to Sam. 327-9417

330 - Personals

THANK You St. Anthony And St. Jude
For a Miracle. J.F.

WANTED OVERWEIGHT People. Lose weight safely w/ all natural herbal products, 100% guar., 100% safe. Irene Fournier 528-4465

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
A.R.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

CUPBOARD- Irish Pine, large, beautiful, unusual $1500. Call 244-2177 eves.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK- English, circa 1840, immaculate orig. cond., 8 day, 7'6", must sell to complete renovations, $2800. 769-5899.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

MERCRUISER 260 rebuilt lower unit, $550. 19" prop $50. Mercruiser 165 rebuilt top drive housing $450. Al 923-9855.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

RACOON JACKET- From Diutsch Fur, white & brown, $2100 new, B.O. over $600, 1 yr. old, size 6-8. 646-6666.

(1) Persian coat, mink trim, (1) broadtail Persian, fox collar. (5) winter coats all exc. cond. size 14-16. 332-3764

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Snack Bar - Restrooms
Info: 361-8369

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSERS - refinished & reasonable. $125. 924-4242

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BED - Trundel, cot size, metal frame $125; Full Sleeper Sofa $100. Call 329-4980 after 6 pm.

BOOTS - ladies size 8, $5; (2) size 18-1/2 gowns $10; hair dryer new $10. 326-4823

BOOTS
Nodica ski, mens size 11, like new, $30. 924-1483.

BUREAU- $35, Clock- $5, Television- $45, Adding Machine $25, Jewelry $2.50 each 15 pieces. Call 326-4131 NOT after 9pm.

CEMETERY LOT- 2 grave lot, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Very reas at $489. Relocated. Call 7-9am or 5-7pm 785-0558

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made club chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $240. 444-5447

CLOCK - by Phoenix, brand new 5' tall Grandfather clock. $30. 899-2476

COAT
Black Cashmere
Ivory white Collar
Exc. cond., $200.
329-9679 anytime

COAT- brand new ladies, all wool, Harris tweed, sz 12. $25. Call 332-7530.

COLECO Cabbage Patch Doll $100. Motorola Car Radio $45 Ladies Elect. Razor $10. Call 527-0347

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

COUCH
full size
exc. shape, green
$50. 926-9145 eves

DEHUMIDIFIER
New, 18 gallon capacity
$75. 327-3269
Between 11am-3pm

DISCOUNT PRICES - On all major brand name appliances, TV's, VCR's, & built-in products. Call 527-4884

DISHWASHER
Kenmore deluxe portable dishwasher, 2 yrs old, like new, $150. 244-1814.

DOOR - storm, sliding, bronze, never used, 6'0" x 6'0", $50. Call after 2:30 pm 327-0144

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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

DORM REFRIGERATOR
2.5 cubic feet
Used 1 semester
Cost $170, sell for $140/b.o
332-0094

ELECT. WHEELCHAIR w/ battery charger, 1 year old, $800. 326-2450 eves.

ESTATE Sale- washer, dryer, stove, diningrm, desk, loveseat, etc. 327-0418.

FIGURE SKATES, Hyde, Womens size 7, worn 1 season. Exc. cond. $30. 762-1818

FIREPLACE DOORS
Antique brass $30
668-8922

FIREWOOD - seasoned hardwood 1 cord $90; 1/2 cord split $45, delivered & stacked. Hockey skates, size 1, ccm super tacks, $30. 893-3184

FLUTE
Bundy flute, excellent for beginners, good condition. Five music books included. $100. Call 326-5265.

FRANSCISCAN dining setting for 8, with many extra pieces. $175 or best offer. Call 893-5018 after 5pm.

GAS HEATER
Reznor, Has summer
Switch, 75,000 BTU
$200. Call 527-3997

GOWN- worn once, exc cond. Mint green, sz 11, long sleeved. $30. 899-3398.

GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND- solid body electric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HAIR DRYER
Hard hat, like new. $20. Call 668-6104.

HAMSTER CAGES - 11x22 & Travel 8x11, accessories & toys $30 complete. 323-3152

HANDBAG- African woven Kenya bag. Leather straps, never used. $18. 965-0725.

HEAT SUNLAMP - Infrared, new. $25; garbage disposal ISE new $75; Garrard turntable, new with $60 stylus, $75; McCulloch 10" chain saw $70. Call 891-5032

HINGES- 20 pairs, brass, $1.00 pair, all $15, 12 pairs black $1.50 pr, all $15. 326-5426.

HOCKEY Skates- 1 pair of CCM Mustang, size 6 boys, exc. cond, $20. 527-6461 eves.

ICE SKATES- Boys, 2 pairs, size 8 and 10, $10 a pair, Call 244-4231 eves.

ICE SKATES- Never worn Boys, szs 4 & 1. Girls sz 12. $5. each. 762-6768

JACKET - warm, ladies, piled lined, sueded cow hide, size 8-10. $30. 326-6408

LIVINGRM set- solid pine, brand new, must sell- moving. $350. 769-2976.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

LIVINGROOM Set, 3 pc. $125. Formica top kitchen table with 6 wrought iron chairs $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

LIVINGROOM SET
82" red sofa, matching chair, blue swivel rocker. $245. Call 326-9267.

LOVELY Teak Diningrm & Bedrm furn, greatly reduced. Sectional Sofa, modern desk, twin beds, household items. Best offer. 444-5527

LOVESEAT- like new, beige background, blue/gold print, cost $600. Sacrifice $250 firm. Call 894-4926.

LTD Edition Porcelain Cabbage Patch Dolls, Jeffrey & Kellyn. $300 each. 527-0347

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, Simmons, double, clean but slightly damaged, metal frame incl. $75 or b.o. 323-3152

MUSKRAT RACOON Coat- knee length, brown & white. size 8-10, $750/b.o. 769-0089

NCA Sports Excercise Bike & Rower, like brand new. $60 each. After 6pm 769-9738

NEW CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
The Merry Go Round

Open Tues.-Sat. 10-4, 11 Walpole St. Norwood Center. 762-0303. Accepting children's furn., clothing, access., toys, maternity & new craft items. Free pick-up service on large items.

OVEN - Elec. Frigidaire, twin, self cleaning, Cookmaster turns oven on/off automatically, two broilers. $249/b.o. 332-7837

PENDENT- 3 Carat Cubic Zirconia on 18" gold filled chain $30. 327-1345.

PIANO - Antique studio upright, crystal clear tone, $500/b.o., (2) bicycles, 5 spd & 3 spd, perfect cond. $40 each. 326-6203

At Your Service!

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HOME RUN TAX ★ SERVICE ★
DONE IN YOUR HOME
DAY OR NIGHT
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$45 Max. Charge
$10 additional Rental Properties
HRTS
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ADVISORY REVIEW- NO CHARGE
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FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State Returns in your home. 20 yrs. Exp. Robert Flynn, 444-6420 or 785-0695.

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TAXES: Try Mike. Home service. Long $25, short $15. Schedules $5. 769-7433.

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502 - Appliance Repair

LIBBY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE- 25 years Exp., Servicing All Brands, Major Appliances. 668-6683.

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawnmowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. Pick up & delivery

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ASAP TYPING
Prof. work, low rates
Pick up available
Waltham 647-5517

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

TELEPHONE WIRING
Business & Residential
329-0392

WORD PROCESSING
Typing. Revising. Reports. Proposals. Contracts.
Repeat Documents 762-3886

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
Camera Ready Copy
A BYTE O'TYPE-769-0092

508 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable Rates 323-3485

FOUR Full Time Openings in family day care home, All Ages Welcome. Lic. #28148, Call 527-8557.

510 - Cleaning Services

BEST Cleaning Services Commercial & Residential 3 yrs exp. Call 522-9624

CARPET MAGIC
Professional Carpet & Upholstery cleaning 323-0698 after 6

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANER Avail. W. Roxbury area, fast, efficient, reliable, $6/hr. Josephine 364-2111 between 6:30-7:30.

M&L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Res. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

PROF. CARPET CLEANING
Reasonably Priced
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510 - Cleaning Services

RELIABLE SERVICE
KEN'S HOME CLEANING
Service- floors, bathrooms, kitchens, rugs shampooed, windows washed, etc. Free est. 7 yrs./exp. 265-8710

$35 TO CLEAN Your entire home. Commercial & residential. Insured & bonded.
O'BRIEN FAMILY
Cleaning Service
326-3977 326-6072

518 - Electricians

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

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Licensed & Insured
Free Est. 327-1110

LIC. ELECTRICIAN
Number 4e-$-E27802
Bob Jr. 326-2021

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

520 - Electrolysis

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

ALPHA FLOOR CO.
Floor & wood sanding, refinishing & staining. Also painting & odd jobs. Free est. Guaranteed. 569-4430

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

GERMANO Floor Covering

Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.

769-3650

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HARDWOOD FLOORS SANDED & FINISHED
CALL JIM 738-0040

RAFTERY FLOORING CO.- Floors sanded & refinished, low rates, free est. Call 329-1055.

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WINTER SAVINGS
•New Year Specials•
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Save 10-15-20% on All
Our Following Items:
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ALL Types Masonry- Stone & concrete walls, cement & brick steps. Call: 739-7830 office; 325-6605 late night.

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All Types. Reas. Rates. Call for Free Est. All work Guaranteed. Bill 469-4678.

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All Phases & Repair
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Kitchens, baths & floors
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Capping, Pointing, Lining
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Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

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Ext. Home Designers & Remodelers
EXPERTS' 326-8360 IN
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If you want the best, Call the best!
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

HANDYMAN can do minor plumbing repairs, tile work, appliance hookup & drain cleaning. All work guaranteed. Call 769-9250

HOME Carpentry Repairs, also, roofing, siding & Lic. elect. work. Dave: 323-7154

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Ceramic tile.
Install & Remodel
Free Estimates. 329-0151

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All Home repairs. Roofing, tar & gravel, or shingles. Gutters repaired or replaced. Carpentry, painting, wood or vinyl siding. Waterproofing. 926-5907.

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PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
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Household 762-2909

530 - Landscaping & Gardening

AAA - TREE & stump removal, expert climbing, ins. reas. 668-3347

JOHN LAHAM'S TREE & LANDSCAPING
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532 - Legal Services

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Needham, MA 02192
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CLIFFORD MONAC
Attorney At Law
No Charge for Initial Consultation
WESTWOOD
461-0300

536 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

AMICANGELO
Painting, Papering, Int., Ext., Refs. Free Est. 323-8363

BDH Painting Co.
Int., ext. painting & wallpapering. Free est. Prof. quality work guaranteed. 361-5006, 329-0023.

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Quality, interior & exterior painting. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Free ests. 11 yrs. exp.
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B. D. HOWIE
Expert, Depend. 444-6437

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536 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

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ADVANCED HEATING
Installation & service of energy efficient heating & hot water equipment.
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Lic. Ins.

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ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

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From 1 item to a household, super job, reasonable.
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Overnight service to N.Y & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

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ANYTIME - ANYWHERE
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552 - Tutoring

COMPUTERS, PHYSICS MATH- Exp. teacher all levels, 444-7977 eves

EXP. TUTOR avail. for English, Latin, & GED
Call 762-7445 after 5

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

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Wide selection of material.
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Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

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Call us today to list your business - you'll be reaching over 200,000 potential new customers.
Save 10% taking advantage of our Discount Rate Plan. 329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, T.V's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, gd. cond. 20 cu ft, large freezer. $100/b.o. Radiator covers, gd. cond. assorted sizes. $25 ea. 329-2675 eves.

REFRIGERATOR- G.E., white, cycle defrost, 13.6 cu. ft., 64H X 31W x 27D, exc. as 2nd or cottage appliance. $200. 894-1315

ROCHE BOBOIS- Italian leather chair & ottaman $1650 new, 1 yr. old, B.O. over $550. 646-6666.

ROYAL Doulton Figures- crystal glasses, & lamps. Call after 5 pm, 769-6745

SKIS Beginners skis & poles, $25. 326-7896.

SKIS- pr. Kneissl (down hill) 180 Cent., pr. boots, Nordica size 11 1/2, reg. mount., pr. 48" poles, used 2-3 times, asking $225. 326-5180.

SLEDS - (3) $5, $10, & $15, gd. cond. Call 893-6157

SNOWBLOWER 2 stage Ariens, needs tune-up, 2.7 H.P. Powerful, dependable. $225/b.o. Call 924-1483

SPEAKERS - (2) 26" B.S.R., $60; gd cond. Call 444-3117

SPORTING GOODS- Business must move. Drastic reductions on all merchandise. Bob Hare Sports, 612 Washington St. Newton. 969-2990

SPREAD- Double, Chemille, $20. Elect. heater $4.50. fur hat $5.50. 566-6797.

STEREO with stand and two speakers. $75. Trundle bed, $125. Call after 6pm: 325-6452.

TABLE SAW- Quality Steel w/ stand & motor, new Carbide Blade $100. Guy Lombardo Collection of hit records $60. 323-2479 eves.

TOILET SEAT - decorator with basket $15; exit sign $2. 444-6227

TRUMPET- Silver Old, good cond., $100
VIOLIN Old, gd. cond., full size $150. 769-1647

TYPEWRITER in good cond. $30. Call 739-9007

UMBRELLA STROLLER Bloomingdales 3 position $25. Call 329-2836

UNIDEN CB RAdio - 6 mos old, perfect cond. $80 firm. 899-5052

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

VOSE UPRIGHT PIANO AND BENCH $240. 332-6539

WOOD Burning Stove fireplace insert by Vestal, exc. cond. asking $300. 762-8721

WOOD & glass fish Tank, 40 gl iron stand, full light hood, in & outside filters + extras. Too big for my new house. $100 or b.o. 762-6768 eves

WOOD STOVE- ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

100 PAPER BACKS $10, TV $5, box of tools & dishes $12, mirror $3. 894-4255

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

NEWTON - 943 Commonwealth Ave., 1/26 & 1/27, 10am-4pm, all household gds.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE All breeds, dog & cat grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN pups- AKC. Tails, dewclaws, shots, & ears provided. 834-7265.

FREE- German Shephard Female, 1 1/2 yrs. old w/ papers. Call 891-0844.

FREE- M. Pekenese, F. English Setter pup, M. Husky shepherd & others. 623-8599.

FREE - to a good home 8 mixed doberman & shepherd pups. 329-9219

"FRIEND'S" Owner Died, M Shephard X, gd w/ woman & kids, 527-6321, 244-7495.

NEEDS A HOME Welsh Corgi, M, house trained, gd companion, 655-7031 eves after 5:15.

PEDIGREE 8 mo. old spayed Golden Retreiver, needs new home, will sell reas. $250. 533-2905.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

PURE BRED Silver Mini Poodles - CUTE! 8 wks old. $200. Call eves 364-2812

RHODESIAN Ridge-backs AKC Champ sired pups ready to go. Exc. pets, great with kids. Best family protectors. Fairly priced. 344-6661

SAVE ME! Underprivileged but Lovable cat needs home now- Call 329-5000, ext. 246.

SILKIE TERRIER - MALE $75, to good home. Call 327-6671 after 5pm

TUXEDO CAT $15 to gd. home Call 522-7818

2 Year old Akita needs loving home, gd. w/ children, owner going away, free 444-4654 after 6.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & Stacked 272-7738

FIREWOOD $125 per cord. Hardwood, split & delivered. 326-4574

FUEL OIL- C.O.D. Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

FUEL OIL .98 We offer full service 762-9274

HOME HEATING FUEL- .969, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
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WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
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Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds, 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed- 3 days wk, 9am-4pm, in your home for 3 mos old baby. Salary arranged. 469-2857

EXC. PAY for hard working pleasant housekeeper. 2 afternoons wkly. In Needham near Calverts. Cleaning laundry for family of 4. Paid vacation. Own transp. Call 444-7462 after 5:30pm & wkends.

EXP'D Live in Health Aid to help care for my wife. Light housekeeping. Salary arranged. 449-0088; 444-0448

HOUSEKEEPER Req'd in Dedham, 3 mornings, flex. hrs., possibly w/ some child care & occas. eve. babysitting, ref's, 329-8219.

MARY POPPINS Where Are You? - 3 mos old smiling baby boy seeks loving caretaker 3-4 days per wk - your home or ours. Live-in possibility. Call Rett 969-1669

MOTHER needed to babysit for my 9 mo. old child, at least once wk, ref's, 668-6051.

MOTHER'S HELPER - Tues & Weds, 1-5pm, children 9 & 11 yrs, light housework, must drive, non-smoker, reliable, gd. ref's, W. Newton. 964-0268 after 7pm.

OUR INFANT & Toddler need a loving, mature woman to care for them in our Dedham home, weekdays. 6:30am-2:30pm. generous wages, 329-3670.

PROF. Couple looking for respons. person to care for our 3 children in Wellesley home. Ages 6, 4, & 1. Top salary. Must have ref's & own transp. Live in possible. Call eves. 237-2489.

RELIABLE, honest person to clean nice homes. Car helpful, but not nec. Flex hrs. Call eves: 329-5337.

RESPONSIBLE experienced child care needed for 2 mos. old. Mon-Fri 8AM-6PM. So. End location, conven to Green Line, non-smoker pref., call 437-9326 between 5 & 7PM.

SEEKING BABYSITTER- light housekeeping Mon-Fri, full time, own transp, in Weston. 235-0560

WOMAN with car to pick up children, do light housework, $5 hr. 10-15 hr. wk. So. Brookline area. Call work 237-6400 Mrs. Zimmerman.

710 - Positions Wanted

EXP. NURSES AIDE is looking for position to care for elderly person in their home 4 days/wk. Please Call Mary 323-7884.

MATURE PERSON- will babysit for newborn infant. Call 668-2296

MIDDLE Aged woman will care for elderly woman. Live out only. 327-2721.

PET SITTER for Westwood. Leave Pet home. No kennels. Less Stress, disease. Bonded, Exp. sitter will feed, walk pets. 762-6227.

RELIABLE WOMAN- To do housekeeping at reas rates. Call 364-1516

Career opportunities

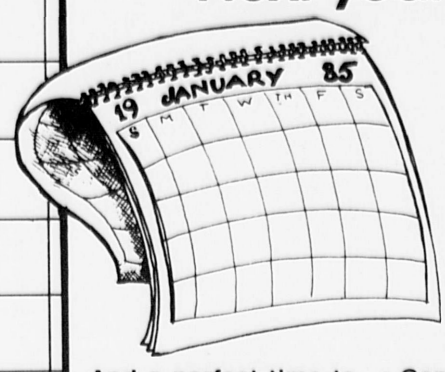
AM DRIVERS
Needham • Dover
Good opportunity for extra income. Must have car. Call
444-1797
444-6752

ASSEMBLERS
Small electronics co. Entry level position for high school grad with good mechanical skills. Opportunity for growth.
A.I. Grayzel, Inc.
444-8208

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Remember when you promised yourself "Next year..."?



IT'S NEXT YEAR.

And a perfect time to begin a new job!
At BayBanks Credit Corp. and BayBanks Mortgage Corp., we have a variety of full time positions available:

- **Mortgage Loan Processor**– Responsible for processing of new residential mortgage loan applications. Typing 35 wpm, strong organizational skills and good communication skills required.
- **Mortgage Receptionist**– Provides administrative and secretarial/ receptionist support to the Mortgage Corp. Excellent communication skills and typing of 45 wpm are required.
- **General Clerical**– Basic office skills required.

If you're looking for a career opportunity, outstanding growth at BayBanks means we can meet your needs. To learn more about these positions, contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

And You Can Bank On Great Benefits.
BayBanks, as an innovative organization, offers benefits to anyone working over 20 hours/week. In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more.

BayBanks Credit Corp
BayBanks Mortgage Corp

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following openings at its Westwood facility:

Drivers - PT, morning, day and evening positions. Candidates must possess a good driving record and a valid Mass. driver's license.

Accounting Clerk - FT, days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system. Prefer third party billing experience, but will train for this position.

Data Entry Clerk - PT, evenings, 7pm - 1 am. Duties include CRT data entry, answering telephone inquiries and third party billing. Familiarity with CRT keyboard and good typing skills required.

Laboratory Assistant - FT and PT, evenings. Responsible for specimen slide preparations. Clerical duties include coding and logging of orders. Telephone and CRT work also.

Clerk Typist - FT, days. We are seeking an individual with excellent typing ability, experience with general office procedures and good communication skills.

Phlebotomist/EKG Technician - FT, days. Individual should have minimum of one year phlebotomy & EKG work experience.

Computer Operator - PT, nights, 12 pm - 8 am; 3 days/week. Will perform routine computer operations.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

A

DAMON

SALES SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Red Dot needs another inside sales service representative. We are a dynamic, integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials, and we are looking for someone who is good at organization, detail, dealing with people on the phone and getting the job done. Experience preferred but not necessary.

In addition to our convenient location, near Rte. 128, in the Dedham/Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SECRETARY

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esponsible
is the "Y" we're missing-you?

Our Corporate Legal and Communications Departments are in need of a secretary. We're just off Route 128 in Waltham and offer a very pleasant work environment.

Please call Peg Cleary at 890-8700, Ext. 196 to discuss this position further. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TE Thermo Electron

A-24

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment
329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer L

CUSTOMER SERVICE At Levitz

We have a full-time position available for a person who enjoys working in a consumer-oriented environment. Responsibilities include responding to customer inquiries and explaining customer service policies. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations you will need enthusiasm and a friendly attitude.

Applicants must be willing to work a flexible schedule. For everyone, the atmosphere is good, and the work involving. A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz. **Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4.**

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Route 1
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation
E23

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Advertising Department. This inside sales position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential. Customer service/sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

K-10

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We offer a variety of BONUS PLANS just for you...
VACATION PAY
20/20 BONUS PAY
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A MEDICAL INSURANCE OPTION

Come in and Register Today
All Skills, "Recent or Rusty"

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
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NEVER A FEE E23

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Instanet Cable, Inc., a subsidiary of MICOM Systems, the world's larges local area network supplier is seeking candidates to become cable network installers and product assemblers. Successful candidates wil have demonstrate self motivation and ability to work hard with minimum supervision.

Work performed from our Westwood headquarters on customer sites 75% in New England and 25% across the U.S. Job offers competitive starting wage, 6 month reviews, incentive plans, vacation & full benefits. Apply to David Harris at:

Instanet Cable
385 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 461-0700 L-25

SECRETARY

Full time position. Good typing skills. No shorthand. Dictaphone experience helpful, but not required. Flextime hours available.

CUSTODIAN

Knowledge of cleaning procedures and some basic maintenance helpful.

LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. CAFETERIA ON PREMISES. AMPLE FREE PARKING.

For further information please call: Elizabeth Hartman at 891-8900 Ext. 255

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(Off Rt. 30 at the Mass Pike)
Weston, MA 02193

LIBERTY MUTUAL
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F A-24

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative care. Positions open:

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full- and Part-Time Positions
Days and Evenings

RN's/LPN's
Full- and Part-Time Positions Available
Evenings and Nights

Call Chris McShane-Cornell, Assistant Director of Nursing, 325-5400.

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1245 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131 D

Tellers
(Full-Time)
Various locations. Will train.
Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.

Shawmut Needham Bank
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 02192
An Affirmative Action Employer F-28

BOOKKEEPER

Fast growing CPA/MIS consulting firm is seeking an experienced Bookkeeper to handle their daily and monthly bookkeeping requirements. Qualified candidates should have 3 years experience plus familiarity with computerized systems. An Associate's degree in Accounting is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send your resume in strictest confidence to Noreen Lannigan.

Gately, Glew, Thornton & Co., Inc.
892 Worcester Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer E23

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

MECHANIC
5 day week. Good working conditions. Chrysler experience preferred but not necessary.

PARTS CLERK
Assistant to Manager. Must have some knowledge of automotive parts. Conv. location.

Please Contact Personally
Pat Joyce
Dave Kronin
Frank Stanley
Dedham-West Roxbury Chrysler Plymouth
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham (Dedham Sq.)
(No phone calls please) C

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Mature responsible individual able to work with little supervision. 11pm to 7am weekends only. Good starting pay. Regular wage reviews. No experience necessary. For more information call Manager:

McDonald's
Route 1, Norwood
(Near the Walpole Mall)
762-3322 A

JAYLIN CLEANERS

Is an award winning, ultra modern dry cleaning plant conveniently located in Newton. We have marking, checking and counter positions available, full or part-time, 9-3. If you want to work for the best in a friendly atmosphere with excellent salary, training and a generous store discount then call:

527-1160 F-28

LPN

11-7 Full or Part-Time
and 3-11 Part-Time

NURSE'S AIDE

5pm-10pm Weekends

Work in new nursing facility. Pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Apply in person:

NORTH HILL
865 Central Ave.
Needham, MA
444-9910 H-23

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153 L-25

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING HELP

Monday thru Friday, 9am to 1pm or 10am to 2pm. Perfect for mothers with school children. $5.00 per hour. Call Mr. Morrison:

DEDHAM COUNTRY & POLO CLUB
326-3090 F

PART-TIME SALES HELP

Pleasant, out going personality wanted for Needham retail store, Tuesdays & Thurdays. No experience necessary. Call:

444-7494 H-23

MAKE MONEY....

Calling homeowners from our West Roxbury office. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Call Jan, 9am to 12pm:

323-0880 L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronic Division has the following full time openings:

Assembler (entry level) - We will provide training for the assembly of PC boards, hand soldering, painting of electronic components, and other general assembly type work.

Assembler (experienced) - To perform moderately complex soldering operations, in-process inspection, and repairs using diagrams, schematics, and blueprints.

Quality Control Technician - FT, days. Entry level position requiring in-process inspection and testing of components, subassemblies and assemblies.

Alignment Technician - FT, days. Position requires the alignment and environmental testing of oscillators. Familiarity with standard electronic testing equipment is desirable.

All interested candidates should contact P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

A

DAMON

GTE IS OFFERING MORE

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Promotion has created an opportunity to join one of the world's leading communications companies. You will be a part of Government Systems' expanding accounting department, working on our automated accounting system. You'll record data from a variety of areas and assist our supervisor of cost accounting as required. You'll need a high school diploma and keypunch certification or equivalent training. One year on regular key to disk equipment is also necessary.

We can offer you a competitive salary and generous benefits including health and life insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and more. Learn more by calling 466-5044 or write to: Arnold R. Amirault, GTE's Government Systems, 77 "A" Street, Needham MA 02194.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IF IT'S HAPPENING IN COMMUNICATIONS, IT'S HAPPENING AT GSD.

GTE Government Systems

A-24

We're in Needham!

If you are people oriented and enjoy diversified work in a growing and busy atmosphere, you should consider us. Because of our continued growth and expansion, the largest national travel service organization of its kind has new opportunities available in our brand new Needham District Office.

Travel Secretaries
Travel background helpful. Should type 60 wpm, be detail oriented. Pleasant telephone personality and professionally poised.

Travel Agents
Retail experience preferred. Will consider recent travel school grad with knowledge of computerized reservation systems.

Auto Travel Counselor
Assist AAA members in planning automobile trips. Will train, but map reading and personal travel exp. desired.

Auto Loan Clerk
Customer service oriented individual. Detail oriented. Sales personality and auto finance skills helpful.

Cashier
Cashiering, banking or related experience required. Must be detail oriented and bondable.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits program, pleasant working environment and career opportunities. Interested?

Call Jim Reynolds at 449-7000

AAA Massachusetts
175 Highland Ave. (Exit 56E off Rte. 128)
Needham Heights, MA 02194

An Equal Opportunity Employer E23

Telemarketers GET ON THE PHONE FOR LIFE!

At American Red Cross Blood Services, every call you make can be a life saver. Our Telemarketers use the telephone to keep in touch with current donors and set appointments for future donations. To each person you call, you become the voice of the Red Cross.

Work convenient evening hours, 5-9 p.m., and earn $4.59/hr. All telemarketers work Sunday evening, but the remainder of your schedule will be flexible.

If you're looking for a way to earn money and make an important, life-giving contribution to your community, consider a permanent, part-time telemarketing position with American Red Cross Blood Services. To apply, please call 449-0773, ext. 341. ARCBS, 60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

American Red Cross Blood Services

We're In It For Life.

E

Entry-Level Opportunities

BancBoston Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston, is conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 9 and 128. These positions in our attractive new headquarters offer excellent growth potential. Come show us yours.

Customer Service

You will collect data on payment adjustments from Insurance and Tax Escrow sections, adjust payments as necessary and answer mortgage-related customer inquiries. Duties also include mailing statements and performing other related clerical tasks. Requires good knowledge of arithmetic, strict attention to detail, use of calculator and light typing.

Marketing Control/Loan Closing

You will review loan closing documents, assemble closing packages and ship to investors, confer via telephone with attorneys to resolve discrepancies, operate computer terminal, and compose and type letters. Familiarity with visual display station a plus.

Loan Tracking

You will input data into computer loan tracking system (NIXDORF), print documents and generate various reports.

Payment Processing

Categorizes payments and remittances, verifies amounts and proves to controls. Reviews transaction printout, locates errors and adjusts, prepares checks for deposit, maintains automatic payment accounts, and relays information to internal/external callers. Requires accurate attention to detail. No typing required.

Part-Time Receptionist— 8:30 am-12:30pm (5-Day Week)

You will answer incoming calls on a simple Northern Telecom SL-1 console (will train), greet visitors and sort daily mail. Requires pleasant manner.

All positions require effective communication and organizational skills. Some require a typing test score of 40-45 wpm. Please call Claire Brown at 923-6087.

BANK OF BOSTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
©1985 The First National Bank of Boston.

E23

CLERK/ TYPIST

Full time clerical position available at our Quincy Center Plaza office. Challenging and diversified duties require a detail oriented individual with good organizational and communication skills, plus the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced office environment. Individual should possess accurate typing skills. Word processing experience is a plus. Interested applicants should call:

770-8880

For an Appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

Office Assistant

The Bird-Johnson Company has an opportunity for an experienced Office Assistant reporting to the Parts Manager. Excellent office skills required including typing, filing, appointment scheduling and making travel arrangements. Operate office equipment such as the word processor, VDT, telex and copier. The equivalent of a high school business training plus 1-2 years of related experience.

Qualified individuals should call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081.

E

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Best Opportunities Medicine has to Offer:

Medical Secretaries

Neonatology
Non-Invasive Cardiology
OB-Gyn
Pathology
Ophthalmology
Vascular Medicine
Reproductive Endocrinology
Rheumatology/Immunology

Explore the many interesting, challenging positions now available for Medical Secretaries with at least one year of experience. These positions offer an opportunity for professional growth and development in a dynamic medical teaching environment. Responsibilities are diverse, requiring a variety of special skills such as medical transcription, word processing, third party billing, bookkeeping, etc. All require a thorough knowledge of medical terminology, dictaphone experience, typing of at least 55 wpm, and excellent organizational and interpersonal skills.

For more information about the above positions, please call Sarah Herman at 732-5790.

an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h

Brigham and Women's Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School
10 Vining Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

SECRETARIAL

RIGHT HAND
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT..... To $25K
Busy executive of Fortune 500 company needs assistant. You must be intelligent, organized and professional with a solid business background. Call now for appointment.

HELPING HAND
CUSTOMER SERVICE..... To $17K
High tech state of art company looking for accounts rep. If you're a people person and have some business experience, this could be for you. Call now for appointment.

FIRST HAND
RECEPTIONIST.....To $15K
Super plush service company needs front desk receptionist. Brand new building, excellent benefits and a happy group of people. 1 year business experience a plus, but not necessary.

CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW
890-0770

Search inc.

200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

L25

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 251

F

Transcript Newspapers

Administrative Coordinator

The Purchasing Department of Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a leading textbook publisher, is seeking an outstanding individual for this newly created position.
The qualified candidate will have:

- Five years of administrative and secretarial experience
- Superior organizational skills
- Aptitude for numbers & details
- Use of computers a plus

Allyn and Bacon, Inc. offers a starting salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit package.

Please send your resume, including salary history, to:
Personnel Department
Position No. 85-8

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E23

RMR CLERK

Recieve RMRs then enter same into log book, run receive aging report for repair, deliver parts with special requests to test foreman, return material to vendor, coordinate outage modules, monitor special repairs, coordinate receivable problems with customer, and control laser warranty. Typing and filing of related paper work. Good telephone skills.

Please call Sandy Callahan at 769-7510 for an immediate appointment. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
Excellence Through People

E

4 DAY WEEK P.C. LAB

Great opportunity for right individuals to join our Printed Circuit Facility in its Fabrication Services Dept. Find out if you qualify for:

- **N.C. Drill Operators**
- **Experience preferred on Excellon, Trudrill, or DAC.**

Control Logic offers all the advantages of a growing leader—four and five day workweek, TOP WAGES and an attractive benefits package.

To arrange a confidential interview call Carole Mancini at 655-1210.

CONTROL LOGIC

9 Tech Circle
Natick Massachusetts 01760
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E23

Computer Operator

We are seeking a self motivated individual who enjoys working independently. The position we have available is a part time position. **(Friday and Saturday, 11pm-7:30am).**

Responsibilities include monitoring the system, reacting to problems, responding to user questions, performing back-ups and keypunching. Computer operations experience is preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including a unique Earned Time Plan. If you are interested in this position, please forward your resume and salary requirements to:

The Human Resources Department
Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre St.
Boston, MA 02130.

Faulkner Hospital

An equal opportunity employer E

DIRECTOR OF BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Arsenal Mall requires a director of building maintenance. This position demands an experienced individual with: a professional background in directing and supervising, interior and exterior housekeeping maintenance and staff. Ability to deal with and supervise contract services, knowledge and hands on ability of the basic trades and ability to read and follow blueprints.

Please apply at the general office of the Arsenal Mall, Monday through Friday, 10am to 4pm and/ or submit resume to:
485 Arsenal St.
Watertown, MA 02172.

L-25

SALES SECRETARY

Corporate office of an international sales organization has a busy and challenging position for a person with strong secretarial skills. This individual will provide support to the V.P. Sales and his adminstrative assistant.

Requisites include typing 65+ wpm, shorthand 80+ wpm, W.P. experience and the ability to function in a fast paced environment.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7358
Client Company Assumes Fee

E23

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact:

Bill Finucane, News Editor
For Interviews - Between 1 & 3pm
The Daily Transcript
420 Washington Street
Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

H-22

AMICA Entry Level Opportunities

Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

For an interview, please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

E23

CLERICAL/ SECRETARIAL

Join a growing organization with this entry level position that requires good typing and clerical skills. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions.
Call Gail Nolin for appt.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.
1205 U.S. Rte 1
Sharon, MA
668-4444

L

WOOLWORTH'S Dedham Mall

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL-TIME STOCK RECEIVER

Apply Personnel Department
Dedham Mall
Monday thru Friday

A

DRIVERS MEN AND WOMEN Full or Part-Time

Excellent income leasing taxi cabs from us. Earn Daily cash, driving about safely in pleasant suburbia. Work flexible hours on a flexible basis. We are located in Norwood and also service Canton, Dedham, Walpole, and Westwood. Business volume is high. Unlimited income potential for safe, courteous drivers. Apply in person:

YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon Street
Norwood

K

VALENTINE HOLIDAY DRIVERS

Gallo's needs drivers to deliver for the Valentine rush in February. Norwood, Westwood, Dedham street knowledge a must. We pay you and we pay for your car. Good job for retirees.

GALLO'S FLOWERS
937 East St.
Walpole
668-2700

L

DENTAL ASSISTANTS and HYGIENISTS

Pleasant working conditions and competitive pay. Call:

DENTAL FILL-INS
Temporary and Permanent Placements
471-1608

F

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKET INC.

Permanent, part-time night crew position, midnight to 8am. Excellent salary. Call:

444-7201

H-23

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Immediate opening for an individual with knowledge and experience in handling a moderate sized accounts receivable. Automotive and automated background preferrable, but not necessary. Benefit package consists of medical insurance plan, vacation plan, paid holidays and more. Apply to Susan Balzarini:

ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA
326-7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

PERSON FRIDAY

Pleasant, responsible individual needed for private non profit agency. Requires varied secretarial and bookkeeping skills, attention to detail, ability to work independently. Full-time, good benefits, starting date negotiable.

326-0400
Equal Opportunity Employer

F-28

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LTX designs and manufactures automatic test equipment for makers and users of semi-conductors. In just eight years, we've grown spectacularly from our original seven employees to a current work force of 1,400 dedicated individuals worldwide. Continued expansion of our plants and facilities has created an opening for a:

HVAC/MAINTENANCE PERSON

Responsibilities will include maintenance and service for: large (up to 100 ton) HVAC and VAV units, compressors and refrigerator units in our cafeterias, rooftop condensors and exhaust fans, and other maintenance duties.

Position requires current license plus 1-3 years experience. Background must include: electrical and pneumatic HVAC and VAV controls, ability to read blueprints and schematics, willing to establish routine preventative maintenance programs.

LTX offers a comprehensive benefits package that includes: medical, dental, vision care, short and long term disability and life insurance. ALL WITH NO WAITING PERIOD FOR ELIGIBILITY.

Send resume or work history to John Thomas, LTX Corporation, LTX Park at University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090. We are an equal opportunity employer.

LTX

We Engineer the Future

B

"We offer an **Administrative Assistant** a healthy future."

Delmed, a growing high technology medical specialties company dealing in disposable medical products and services, has an opening for an **Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Scientific Affairs.**

Selected canidate will be responsible for both secretarial and administrative support. You will monitor the scheduling and performance of projects and assignments, maintain follow-up files, records, appointments and travel schedules, prepare and type reports, etc.; and compose complex correspondence.

Requires an Associate's Degree or equivalent and 3-7 years' experience in a business environment. In addition, requires excellent typing skills (70-75 wpm), shorthand or experience with a dictaphone and excellent organizational skills. You must have initiative and resourcefulness in dealing with administrative details. Word processing experience helpful, but not required.

Delmed offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package including educational assistance, dental insurance and a 401 K-matched savings plan.

Please send your resume in professional confidence to Vice President, Human Resources, Delmed, Inc., 437 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 02021. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DELMED
We work for other peoples lives.

A

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript Newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz
Advertising Director

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02154

L-18

SWITCHBOARD/ PAGE OPERATOR

A full-time position is available to work nights in our Communications Department. Responsibilities will include operating our Dimension 2000 console and the hospital's radio page system. Related experience is required.

STAFFING OFFICE

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

In this position you will help with payroll, so you must be good with figures. In addition, you must have good interpersonal skills. You will have to work every other weekend (with paid shift differential) and in return, we'll give you a day off during the week! It's not the kind of schedule everyone would like, but it just may be ideal for you.

Our comprehensive benefits package includes free parking, paid health and dental insurance, $1000 tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks paid vacation, and many more, including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and Credit Union. Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

For more information, please call Personnel, 739-5227.

New England BAPTIST Hospital

91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02120
We are accessible
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SHOW PROFITS FOR YOUR WORK

Savings Tellers

FT/PT

As Massachusetts' number one residential mortgage lender and a leader in the savings industry, our company is experiencing rapid growth. As a result, our convenient Boston and Chestnut Hill branches are looking for stationary and floating savings tellers who enjoy working with people every day. You'll help our customers with varied transactions and be part of our energetic customer relations team. In addition to a competitive salary, we'll offer our full time employees our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" package. Part timers will enjoy the flexibility of choosing between several convenient schedules. You can also look forward to solid growth opportunities and easy MBTA access. Previous teller experience and/or extensive cashiering preferred. Give Paula Spizziri a call at 482-0630 and find out more.

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings and Loan
an equal opportunity employer m/f A-24

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE CLERICAL AT LEVITZ

Due to our continued growth, we are now accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions in our warehouse and office.

Applicants must be willing to work a flexible schedule, including weekends.

Apply in person Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM-4 PM. Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

LEVITZ
Furniture Corporation
E23

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Full- and Part-Time
Boston Office and
Waltham Data Center

We are expanding and promoting from within and currently have positions open which offer an excellent start in a banking career with growth potential. If you have:

Typing Skills
Ten Key Adding Machine
Experience or
Office Experience

Think about joining our growing team.

We offer attractive starting rates of up to $7.00/HR commensurate with experience plus a complete benefit package for full-time employees. For further details please contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, ext. 6642 or 6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-25

PATRIOT BANK

Calvert's, Inc.

Now Hiring:

MERCHANDISE CLERICALS
CASH OFFICE CLERKS
CASHIERS
COAT ROOM ATTENDANT
SALES CLERKS
STOCK PERSON
STORE DETECTIVES

Call between 9 & 5 for appt.

444-8000

B-25

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We're Expanding Again!

A dramatic increase in business has created an excellent opening for a people person in our Needham office.

As the world's leading temporary help firm, we are seeking a career minded individual to serve our customers and applicants. Responsibilities include interviewing & evaluating applicants, assigning personnel, and phone & personnel contact with area companies.

The qualified candidate should hae a good business background, enjoy working with people and have the ability to handle a large range of responsibilities. Transportation a must.

Please send resume & salary requirements. No phone calls please.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E23

WAITRESS WANTED

Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Please call

527-9864

LET'S GET SERIOUS.... ABOUT A NEW JOB!

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. will help you to find the NEW JOB you have been looking for....

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER	To 19K
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY	To 17K
SECRETARY with WP	To 16K
CRT OPERATOR	To 12K

This is just a partial listing. For further information, call the office nearest you.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Co. Paid Personnel Consultants E23

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II

Duties:
Responsible to the Deputy of Operations for all administrative support activities including typing, filing, scheduling appointments and correspondence.

Qualifications:
At least two years experience preferred. Type at least 65-70 wpm. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred. Ability to exercise judgement, tact and sensitivity as liaison between Deputy Director and staff.

Salary:
$266.90 per week

Apply by:
January 31, 1985 by sending resume to:

Executive Director
Metro South/West ETA
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062
AA/EEO

B

Admitting Clerk

Part time, every other weekend. Saturday 8:00 am - 12 noon; Sunday 8:00 am - 3 pm.

Instrument Aide

Part time. Mon-Fri, 9:30 am - 3:00 pm. Benefits available.

Contact Betty Sprenger, Personnel Coordinator, Ext. 294
444-5600 A-24

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interested in a **4-day workweek?**

Our Marketing Department is in need of a **Clerk Typist** with accurate typing skills to perform general clerical assignments, data input and literature collation.

This is a new position and offers great growth potential.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

B-25

INVENTORY CONTROL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Filene's Basement has immediate FULL-TIME/PERMANENT openings for individuals to train in retail inventory control in our DEDHAM and SOMERVILLE facilities. Good general clerical aptitude and above average oral and written skills are required.

ALSO

WAREHOUSE HELPERS
DEDHAM ONLY

We offer a competitive starting salary and benefits package including employee discounts on most purchases.

Please apply in person or call the location nearest you.

FILENE'S BASEMENT

70 Innerbelt Rd.	Rustcraft Road
Somerville, MA	Dedham, MA
776-9240	357-7502

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

MDL

CLERK/TYPIST
Available in our Needham Plant

Previous office experience required. Should have knowledge of general office equipment and procedures. Billing and CRT experience preferred, but will train.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at 1-655-0060

MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

E

SECRETARIAL

Damon Corporation has openings in its Treasury Department and Medical Services Group.

These positions require excellent typing skills, 1-3 years experience and knowledge of office procedures. Word processing experience would be helpful.

If interested, please contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A

SECRETARY

Local transportation organization needs a full-time secretary for its safety and insurance department. Experience must include, typing, filing and general office skills. Excellent benefit package. Call Mr. David Connolly:

329-4400

An Equal Opportunity Employer K

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available in the following areas:

•Dedham- Sun.-Thurs., 11pm-7am, full-time. Part-time, Sat.-Sun. 11pm-7am.

•Newton- Part-time Sat. & Sun, 10pm-6am and 3pm-11pm.

Starting wage $4.50 per hour. Benefits for full-time employees. Flexible hours for part-time. Please call for interview.

Alliance Security
387-1261

E

NEED

- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIES
- A/R-A/P
- TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- CLERKS
- WAREHOUSE LABOR
- SHIPPERS/ RECEIVERS
- PROGRAMMERS
- ENGINEERS
- DESIGNERS
- DRAFTERS
- TECHNICIANS
- INSPECTORS
- Q.C.-Q.A. ENGINEERS
- ASSEMBLERS

Visit our recruiting booth at the Dedham Mall COMPUTER EXPO, January 25-27.

NEW ENGLAND ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS, INC.
400 Washington Street
Westwood, MA 02090
769-4390

B

RECEPTIONIST

MICOM Systems, Inc., a recognized leader in data communications, is seeking an experienced Receptionist with the following qualifications:

- 6 months to 1 year experience with typing ability a plus
- a courteous and professional front office appearance
- ability to maintain front office lobby in an orderly manner

MICOM offers an attractive compensation/ benefits package with a cash bonus provided. Take advantage of this key opportunity now by sending your resume or calling Anne Downes at:

MICOM Systems, Inc.
1 Gateway Center
Newton, MA 02158
(617) 527-4010
Equal Opportunity Employer B-25

OPERATOR TYPIST

NCR is seeking a qualified, entry level applicant (telephone & typing skills required) to work in our fast-paced Message Center. Responsibilities include **extensive** phone work, word processing and general office tasks. 40 hour work week.

For further information, please contact Diane McMeniman, 969-9810, Ext. 2222.

NCR

180 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C

LAUNDRY WORKER

Maple Grove Manor is looking for an all around laundry worker on a full-time basis, including every other weekend. Applicants with a good working record, and verifiable references, should apply. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package. Contact Holly at:

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood

H

COMPUTER ORIENTED

Accountant/Bookkeeper

Complete charge of integrated computer bookkeeping system. Must have strong accounting/bookkeeping background preferably with equipment leasing experience. Responsible for research and input of data: production, verification, and maintenance of all records and reports. Please send resume to:

First Equipment Leasing Corp.
163 Reservoir Street
Needham, MA 02194
Attn: Mr. H. Yanowitch
(Please, no phone calls)

C

BACTERIOLOGIST

To work in the Mycobacteriology Laboratory, performing duties related to the isolation and identification of M. Tuberculosis and other mycobacteria. Applicants should have a bachelors degree in medical technology or biological science and be familar with basic procedures performed in a clinical bacteriollgy laboratory. Experience desirable but not required. Work week is 37 and a half hours, Mon.-Fri. as well as some Saturdays and holidays. Please send resume to:

Personnel Office
State Laboratory Institute
305 South Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Excellent office skills required with an aptitude for payroll figures. This is a very involving and demanding position for someone who works well with limited supervision. Competitive starting salary with major company benefits package. Respond by resume only including salary requirements.

GENERAL MOTORS W & D.D
505 Blue Hills Dr.
Westwood, MA 02090
Attn: Personnel
EOE B-25

SECRETARY

To work with our temple administrator/ executive secretary and be involved in all aspects in the life of a dynamic and growing reform congregation.

Must have excellent typing skills and interpersonal ability to be able to respond to a wide variety of congregational requests.

Strong possibility that responsibilities will expand to include financial record keeping within the next six months. A knowledge of bookkeeping would be a plus, but is not required.

Please submit your resume to the address below or call Ann Cherenson for further information at:

527-0045
Temple Beth Avodah
45 Puddingstone Line
Newton Center, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

THE FOUNDRY RESTAURANT

Opening soon, is looking for Buspersons, Dishwashers, Waiters, and Waitresses, Bartenders, and Kitchen Help for lunch and dinner. Call Lee or David between 9am and 5pm.

668-1088

G

LOOKING FOR WORK?

We have the following positions available at better than average pay. High school students welcome.

- **COOKS**
- **DISHWASHERS/BUSPERSONS**
- **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**

Contact Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham **444-6360**

G

HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time for retirement home in Roslindale. Call for interview:

323-0373

G

PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Will Train
Apply To:

Sansone Motors
100 Broadway
Norwood

G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT

Temporary Job Openings:

- •Secretaries
- •Clerks
- •Warehouse
- •Data Entry
- •Typists

1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812 584-0303

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency/ never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H. E

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO WORK IN AUTO SALES?

Do to lack of experience you couldn't get hired.

JACK MADDEN FORD needs 6 sales persons. No experience necessary, we will train. Liberal pay plan and hours. Call Steve Magliozzi at:

762-4200
For appointment G

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

Is seeking Cooks, Pot washer, full and part-time Diet Aides.

Excellent salary and benefits. Flexible hours.

Contact Mr. John:

769-2200 K

Summer Camp

Counselor positions now available at:

Mount Ida Day Camp

Call 969-8334. B

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

A long established public refrigerated warehouse company has an immediate opening for a receiving clerk. Position requires, attention to detail, accuracy and good customer relations. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package. For an interview please call Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100, Ext. 237
Quincy Market
Cold Storage & Warehouse Co.
555 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
EOE C-23

CREDIT CLERK

Panasonic, a nationally known electronics manufacturer located in the Westwood area has an immediate opening for a person with experience in accounts receivable, reconciliation, and collection. Typing experience is also preferred. Excellent opportunity with company paid benefits. For appointment call:

326-4000, Ext. 13
An Equal Opoortunity Employer A

ASSISTANT TO ADMINISTATOR

Ideal re-entry position in retirement home in Roslindale. Secretarial skills necessary. Some medical or health care experience desirable. Part-time 16-20 hours per week. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2881
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 G

NEEDHAM LAW OFFICE

Small, local law office has interesting full-time position for individual with good secretarial skills. Some legal training preferred, but not required. Dictaphone experience necessary. Diversified duties including typing, telephone, and general office functions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

444-2231 K-24

MOONLIGHTERS

Here's your chance to clean up 1984 and start thinking about 1985. For a couple hours per day, early morning you can greatly supplement your present income. You will be performing a delivery service, car is essential, we provide the training. For more information call Jack Manning:

762-6060 G

THE ARMENIAN NURSING HOME

Currently has the following part-time openings for Nurses' Aides.

Weekends
7am - 1pm & 3pm - 9pm
Ideal hours for students.

Please call Fran Niland:

522-2600 K

PART-TIME CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS

$5.29 per hour, 20 1/2 cents per mile reimbursed for use of automobile. Conduct interviewing in the south and southwest Boston area. Paid training. Work can be completed mornings, afternoons and evenings, and/or Saturdays. Approximately 50-90 hours each month for nine months. If interested in a flexible work schedule, call or write:

U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Bureau of Census
441 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116
223-4421
(include your telephone # when writing)
An Equal Opportunity Employer F-28

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FLEXIBLE HOURS

Immediate positions available for phone reservationist to set up appointments to visit our New England resorts. No cold calling. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. For interview call Joeanna at:

329-6260 B

DATA PROCESSING

Subaru of New England, the nation's largest distributor of Subaru automobiles with sales of $250 million is seeking data entry operators for its rapidly expanding data processing group. Four positions are currently open: (1) from 8:30 to 5pm, (3) from 1pm to 9pm. Experience is not required, training will be provided. Please contact Howard Eddy immediately for prompt consideration, at:

769-5100, Ext. 243 K

INTERNATIONAL SALES COORDINATOR

Manage all phases of marketing and sales of gift-wrapping products overseas. Spanish, French, German reales, experience in developing programs and general business background. Send resume to:

President
Hy-Sil Manufacturing Co.
Spring Avenue
Revere, MA 02151
No phone calls G-29

TIME IS MONEY

Would you like to earn up to $130. per week working only 2 1/2 hours per day. We have several part-time route drivers positions available. Early morning hours. Dependable vehicle necessary. Routes are available in the following towns:

Dedham/Westwood	**329-2871**
Wellesley	**235-1187**
Needham	**444-1797** G

PART-TIME STOCK CLERKS & CASHIER NEEDED

No experience necessary. Please apply in person at:

French Shriner Shoe Store
Rt. 1, Norwood
Between 9am to 9pm B

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKET INC.

Permanent, part-time office receptionist, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-3pm. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment:

444-7201 H-23

FULL-TIME FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For small business in Dedham area. Good pay and benefits. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume to:

Box 562
Dedham, MA 02026 H

WELDER

Experienced in electric arc and tig welding plus general machine shop work.

Immediate openings for day shift. Full-time permanent position. Excellent pay and benefits with job security. Call for interview:

Cosmec Inc.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
EOE K

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

If you are a fully qualified dependable and motivated sheet metal mechanic, realize your full potential by taking charge in small non-production maufacturing facility. Excellent opportunity, top wages, overtime, benefits. If you are not satisfied with your present position, give us a call at:

444-7902 B

SHEET METAL HELPER

1-2 years experience preferred. Willing to train. Apply in person:

Norwood Sheet Metal
744 Providence Highway
762-0720 K

SALES ASSISTANT

Advertising company looking for the right person to support existing sales staff as well as handle the sales of stock items. Must be organized and ready to participate in an aggressive, creative environment. Please send resume to:

Graphics Unlimited
22 Marymount Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
Attn: Ron Yorks D

Telemarketing Positions In Norwood

If you enjoy helping people and have telphone or sales experience, this may be right for you. Good wage and insentive pian, excellent working conditions. Dependability and good references a must. Call Mr. Wright at:

769-5553
for an interview D

SHIPPING OFFICE PERSON

Computer knowledge helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open.

UNITED LIQUORS
99 Rivermore St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
323-0500 ext. 301 L

VENDING ROUTE DRIVER

Large vending company expanding its operations has opening for a person to refill its cigarette machines.

Experienced or will train. Company offers excellent benefits, including BC/BS. Call between 9am and 2pm for appointment and interview.

284-2140 K

DIVERSIFIED POSITION

Full-time position in Dedham Square area. Responsibilities include typing and processing of legal documents. Requirements: good typing skills and capacity to understand legal documents. Hours 8:30 to 5. Salary $235 per week. Excellent benefits. Call

326-0083 E

SKILLED TRADES

Boston area union concrete restoration and waterproofing contractor is seeking help in the following skilled trades: Epoxy injection, Caulking & Sealants, Machine and Trowel applied repair and patching mortars. 3-5 yrs exp. required. Please submit resume or letter stating qualifications and salary history to:

Transcript Newspapers, Box #2830
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.
EOE/ M/F E

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

$7.50 per hour with step raises to $8.50 per hour. Full-time/part-time. Transport children in the city of Newton. Class 2 license required. Will train with Class 2 license or permit for D.P.U. school bus license. Call:

395-7500, Ext. 64 L-25

WAITER/WAITRESS BUSPERSON

Full and part-time positions available. Good hourly rate. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person, after 5pm, Wednesday thru Saturday to Assistant Club Manager.

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB
326 Fuller St.
West Newton, MA 02165 L-25

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S

PART-TIME JOBS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
5 to 15 hrs/ wk.

15 immediate openings. $8.00 to start. Must be 18 or over, responsible, have car. Internships available. For appointment, call 4-7pm:

254-9222 L-25

WE NEED LOCAL TALENT!

A full-time position is opening in our billing department for a conscientious, detail-loving, okay typist. Wonderful opportunity in fast growing company. Computers on the way!

Please call Dot at:

Associated Mobile X-ray
Dedham
364-5544 H

NEWTON CENTRE INSURANCE OFFICE

Clerical help, for busy office, light typing, filing and customer service, fringe benefits. Call George or Nancy

969-5220
George Peters Insurance Agency
825 Beacon St., Newton Centre H-23

SALESPERSONS AND SEAMSTRESSES

Full and Part-Time
Apply in person:

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE
(At The Lights) H

BRIDAL SALES & ALTERATIONS

Sales: We again grow. Two young persons full and part-time. Great advancement opportunity, benefits, no Sundays. Alterations: Must be familiar with fine fabrics. Full and part-time.

Manhattan Bridals
Call Debbie till 9pm
326-6122

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For large construction firm located in the Newton area. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please contact Diane at:

332-8400

FLOOR CLEANERS

Part-time mornings in the Dedham area. Excellent rate and benefit package. Responsible, reliable individual. Please call:

787-4103

MANAGER OPPORTUNITIES

If you qualify, you will receive $1,500 per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000. per year after graduation. Sales and management experience helpful. Call:

Wellesley
235-8226
Newton
527-3225

GENERAL UTILITY WORKERS

Part Time

Looking for part time daytime hours?

Seiler's a leading food service company has immediate openings in the Needham area for P.T. General Utility Workers.
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Duties include dishwashing, stockwork & general kitchen clean-up. Public transportation available. Competitive wages & benefits package. For more information call Suzanne at 890-6200, Ext. 201.
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Carvel Ice Cream Factory

America's oldest licensor of ice cream shops needs qualified families to operate their own Carvel.

Carvel representatives will be in
CHELMSFORD, MA
at the
Carvel Ice Cream Store
Chelmsford Plaza
107A Drum Hill Rd.
February 2nd & 3rd

To make an appointment
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-327-8666

CARVEL CORPORATION Yonkers, New York 10701 K-24

Project Worker

To provide a clean environment for patient care. Qualities: minimum institutional housekeeping experience. Must be reliable and cooperative.

For further information, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1901. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130 E

Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Hanover, Brockton, Cambridge, Hyannis, Dedham, Boston, & Providence Areas.

Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual to work in Sear's Portrait Studio. Will be involved in all aspects of studio operation including photography and sales. Complete training provided. Must enjoy working with children. Retail experience a plus.
Apply in person at:

SEAR'S PORTRAIT STUDIO

Nearest you.
Monday- Friday

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PAINTERS and Helpers 4 Day Work Week!

Immediate opening for top quality auto painters and helpers. Excellent working conditions, booth & quartz oven, top wages & benefits for quality conscious experienced professionals. We will train the right persons. Call:

1-800-322-2004
Ask for Jack.
Maco Auto Painting & Body Works

COUNTER HELP

Full-time to separate clothes and work the counter in local cleaners. Vacations and holidays paid.

325-3520

COUNTER HELP

Nights.
Apply in person:

Mister Doughnut
115 Providence Hwy
(Rte 1)
Westwood

FULL-TIME DAY CARE TEACHER

Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5pm. ECE degree. Experience preferred. Call director:

Needham Family Y Day Care Center
444-3420

MANICURIST

Needed. Education and benefits available. Call:

329-6566

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-time with flexible hours in Newton Center.

964-3430

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK West Roxbury

Liquor store chain seeks responsible person for accounts payable duties. Detail oriented and typing is desirable. Permanent part-time/ good pay/ flexible hours. Call

327-2330

CASHIERS Part-Time

Days, evenings, weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person:

Archer Kent
1020 Beacon St.
Brookline
200 Boylston St.
Rte. 9, Opp.
Chestnut Hill Mall

CLERICAL POSITION MAIL SORTERS

$3.35 an hour

Tabs
44 Lochdale Rd.
Roslindale
524-3868

EXPERIENCED FOOD BROKER PERSON

To work for Needham based food broker. General office work, full-time. Start to work immediately. Complete company benefit program. Call:

TED EDWARDS ASSOCIATES
87 Crescent Road
Needham, MA 02194
449-5522

HOMEMAKERS

Positions available. Turn your spare time into a rewarding job assisting the elderly, sick and disabled. Choose your own hours and days. Work near home. Immed. openings in the Norwood, Dedham, Westwood area. Competitive wages. Call:

668-4865

Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services. E/O/E.

MATRON/ PORTER

Responsible, reliable individuals wanted for part time evenings in the Norwood area. Excellent rate and company benefits. For more info, call:

787-4103

MATRON/ PORTER

Responsible, reliable individuals wanted for part time evenings in the Norwood area. Excellent rate and company benefits.
For more info. call

787-4103

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman's license required. Year round steady work. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:

376-8288

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part-time. Transportation required. Experience helpful.

769-4420

DIETARY

Nursing home seeks a:

COOK
6am- 2pm. Excellent benefits. Also-
DIETARY HELP
Part-time, 3pm- 8pm.

Please call:
891-6100

ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTOR COUNTER SALES PERSON

Experience preferred. Competitive salary.

444-6980
Mr. Engle
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORPORATION

CASHIER/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full-time position available from 9-6, some light bookkeeping and typing. Familiarity with automotive dealer functions a big plus. Call Dottie at

762-2400
Norwood Subaru Inc.

GARAGE HELP NEEDED (Dedham)

Call:
329-2087
(Days)

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Our customers like good food & fast service. We give them both. Hot meals and sandwiches. Evenings and weekends off. 30-35 hours a week. Do you like people? If so, we want to talk to you. Call:

LISA'S HIDE-A-WAY DELI
566-9625

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Be a commission driver for DSN Corp. Deliver packages in Eastern Mass. We provide incentive commission, vehicle and medical benefits. Call for appointment

244-1260

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

Monday-Friday. Salary negotiable. Some benefits. Call Don or Sharon:

926-4440

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

For busy service station. Salary based on experience. For appt. call Rich at:

762-9523

FULL TIME AUTO MECHANIC

Reasonable starting pay. Health insurance included.

762-4792

KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8
Saturday & Sunday
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full-time, experienced for busy orthopedic office. Bookkeeping skills, medical insurance billing and pleasant telephone manner a must. Please phone:

444-6082

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature person wanted for very busy pediatric office in Norwood. Full or part-time. Medical office exp. required. Applicants must be personable and adept at handling a large volume of patients and busy telephone. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 774
Norwood, MA 02062

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM RN'S/LPN'S

7-3 weekends, 11-7 full and part-time, Nursing assistant 7-3 full-time. Competitive salaries. Comprehensive benefit package, free transp. For an interview call Barbara Dane, DNS.

329-1520

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

LPN
7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time
Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

MAIDS
Full and part-time. Mother's hours and weekends. Benefits include BC/BS and paid holidays. Apply in person, Monday through Friday.
HOLIDAY INN DEDHAM

MAINTENANCE
Part-time maintenance person-handyman needed to do general repairs in Needham area. Must have car. Call:
237-3339

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at:
Cory's Restaurant
Rt. 1
Dedham

MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS WORKER
Full-time, needed immediately for apartment complex in Needham. Regular hours 8am-4:30pm. Must be dependable worker and have dependable transportation. Starting pay $5 per hour. Call:
444-0990
Between 3-6pm.

NORTH HILL
Now hiring full-time certified Food Service Supervisor for 60 bed skilled facility. Call for more information:
444-9100 Ext. 301

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part-time, 4 afternoons a week. Clerical Assistant in Physicians office. Simple Laboratory procedures involved. Will train. Needham.
449-1866

OFFICE CLEANER
Part-time, Mon.-Fri.-Wed. Office near Rt. 128 & Rt. 1. Floor buffing exp. and ref. required. Start $4.75 per hour.
924-1365
(Leave Message)

OFFICE HELP
Typist, general clerical work assisting in a 2 girl office. Full-time or school hours. Call:
235-2471
Ask for Priscilla

OFFICE HELP
Part-Time
Immediate opening in rental management company. Flexible hours.
969-7228

OFFICE HELP
Personable individual for part-time office help, Monday-Friday. Call:
762-8111
For interview

OFFICE POSITION
CRT Operators
Clericals
Secretaries
Telemarketing
RESOURCE PEOPLE, Inc.
450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN
Full time, permanent position. Must be experienced. Excellent benefits including paid vacation and holidays, BC/BS, some overtime available. Call:
ARNOLD OIL CO.
449-3388

LICENSED PLUMBER
Norwood Area
769-3960

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full-time for Newton Dermatologist office. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 5 days. Excellent starting salary, benefits. Phone:
969-0212

MOTHER'S HOURS
Part-time or full-time. Some kitchen experience, and cash register experience.
899-6225

MOTHER'S HOURS
Busy real estate office looking for licensed sales associates. Training available. Call Bob Gallagher:
Century 21, West Roxbury
325-7575

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National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. $20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, trainin, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
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For Qualified Applicants

PART & FULL TIME
Need people who enjoy housecleaning. Day hours, no weekends. W. Roxbury:
469-3599

PART-TIME SALES CLERK
8-2pm, Monday through Friday. Call:
Westwood Hardware
326-1996

PART TIME
General office work, 2:30-5, Monday-Friday. Must type and have aptitude for figures. Call Toby:
326-9096

PART TIME HELP
Needed for house cleaning business. Foxboro area. Call:
543-4321
for interview

PART TIME
Accounts Payable Clerk
Experience with Accounts Payable and computers preferred. Hours 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. $5.50 per hour to start.
926-4556

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly $4.15. Call:
444-1963
Mon.-Fri, 9 to 5pm.
Ask for Donna
Fluff & Fold
Chestnut Street
Needham

Personnel Assistant
To 20K. Leading firm. Respons. incl. screening interviewing, support to exec. office. Background in H.R. req'd. Exc. benefits & working atmosphere. Call Pam, Double M. Placement: 879-7374, 237-1718

PHARMACY SALES PERSON
Full or part time. Experience preferred. Call:
327-0210

PLATER
For manufacturer of electrical connectors. Some experience with plating or precious metals required. Pay rate based on experience - excellent benefits.
General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge Street
Newton
244-5706

REAL ESTATE SALES
Highest commissions paid. Busy office needs sales people. Training available. Call Bob Gallagher.
Century 21
West Roxbury
325-7575

RN OR LPN
3-11 & 11-7
BEDMAKER
7:30-12:30, Weekends
KITCHEN AIDE
Full-Time, Days
Apply in Person:
DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre Street
West Roxbury
325-1230

ROUTE DRIVER
For automotive distributor in Walpole. Responsible self-starter. Much heavy lifting. Automotive experience helpful but not necessary. Call 10 to 5pm for appointment.
668-9315

SALES PERSON
Approx 25 hrs incl. 1 night & wkend days. Must relate large size fashions. Employee discount. Small shop. Call Leah: 329-7165 or apply: Plus Fashions, 600 Providence Hwy, Dedham.

SECRETARY
For law office. Shorthand and typing. Roslindale area. Call:
325-1010

SECRETARY
For local general contractor. 1-2 years experience necessary. Typing 65 wpm, phone answering experience a must. Word processing helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Call:
444-6302
For appointment, 9-5:30, Mon-Fri.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full-time, typing and phone skills a must. To start immediately. Call:
821-0854

SECRETARIAL SUPPORT FOR OFFICE MANAGER
Dover based consulting firm seeks responsible person who is interested in growing w/ the company. Gd. telephone technique, typing, filing, editing skills needed. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Judith Coates:
785-9870

TELEMARKETING
Person needed for local company. 20-40 hours a week. Work in your own home. Must have own telephone and good telecommunication skills. Please call Peter, evening and weekends at:
893-0190

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call:
325-1190

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
Needs mature person for short trips surrounding Greater Boston Area. Contact customers. We train. Write P.L. Dicherson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum. Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
Needs mature person now in Greater Boston area. Regardless of training, write H.B. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101

TEXAS REFINERY CORP
Needs mature person now in Greater Boston Area. Regardless of training. Write
H. B. Sears
Box 711
Ft. Worth, TX. 76101

SECRETARY
For small but busy real estate company. If you like a challenge we have a job for you. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to:
W.B.A.
38 Chauncy St.
Boston, MA 02111

SECURITY GUARDS
Hospital environment. Full and part time positions available. Experience preferred. Please contact Mr. Rosen at:
762-7764
Westwood Lodge Hospital

TELEMARKETING
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Part-Time & Full-Time
40-45 wpm
We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits for full-time employees.
Apply in person 8:30am-4pm, Mon.-Fri.; or call: 828-7000, Ext. 372.
Boston Mutual
120 Royall St.
Canton, MA 02021
We are a committed affirmative action employer

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES BUSPERSON
Full-time only. Apply to Peter.
Carla's Restaurant
171 Nahatan St.
Norwood

WANTED DRIVERS
To transport special needs children and adults to and from programs. Class III license required. Call between 9:30am and 4:30pm.
762-9416
EOE

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN
For elderly apartment complex in Westwood, Needham area. Looking for self starting individual w/ mechanical ability. Starting salary $5.25 per hr. Call Mark at:
329-7755

YORK STEAK HOUSE
Now accepting applications for early morning and afternoon hours. Hours from 5:30-3. Apply in person to manager:
York Steak House
Dedham Mall

WAREHOUSE WORKER & DRIVER
2 responsible people wanted for busy warehouse. Come grow with us. Call:
444-6980

WAREHOUSE HELP
Needed. Driver's license is necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30. Immediate openings. Must be dependable. Call:
235-2471
Ask for Bruce

WILL TRAIN DRIVER/ COUNTER HELP
(In Newton area) To learn automotive, paint and supply business. Apply in person:
MONTAGUE-BROWN
425 Rear
Watertown Ave.
Newton, MA 02195

WORK AT HOME
National Health Organization seeks telephone recruiters to work from home. Flexible hours, attractive pay. Evening calling required. To arrange an interview in your area, call:
647-1440

YORK STEAK HOUSE
Experienced breakfast cook. Hours are 5:30-11. Experienced only need apply. Starting pay is commensurate with experience. Apply in person:
York Steak House
Dedham Mall

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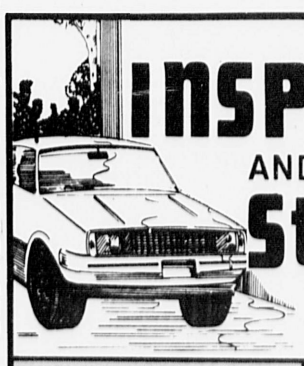


Automotive

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OWEN MOTORS, INC.
840 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

Pat Joyce's
DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

FOR SPACE HERE CALL 329-5000

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

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INSPECTION STATION NO. 1971

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Bohemian gala (2)
2. 31 ounces (1)
3. Ms. Lauder in bad mood? (2)
4. Anatole of Paris' glib & rapid speech (2)
5. Secure oft-time office runner Harold (2)
6. Comfort Alabama governor (2)
7. Necessary means of identification (3)

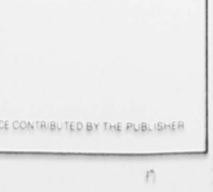
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Thanks and $10 to Paul McCall of Brighton, MI for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
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The Times Square that was

By H. D. Quigg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once there was a perpetual fair — part city slicker, part hoedown and hootenanny, part circus wonderment, part fairytale, part gentility and celebrity — called Times Square.

It was built on light. And merriment. And gawking tourism.

For many years the "Crossroads of the World" has been sinking into sleaze and sin, home of the honky-tonk and the derelict, fed by the porno dollar, beset with muggers and robbers.

There is for some, now, an uneasy feeling that a character change is pending for the remaining bright remnants of the old Times Square that was wrought by the Age of Electricity, the theater, and tourists galore.

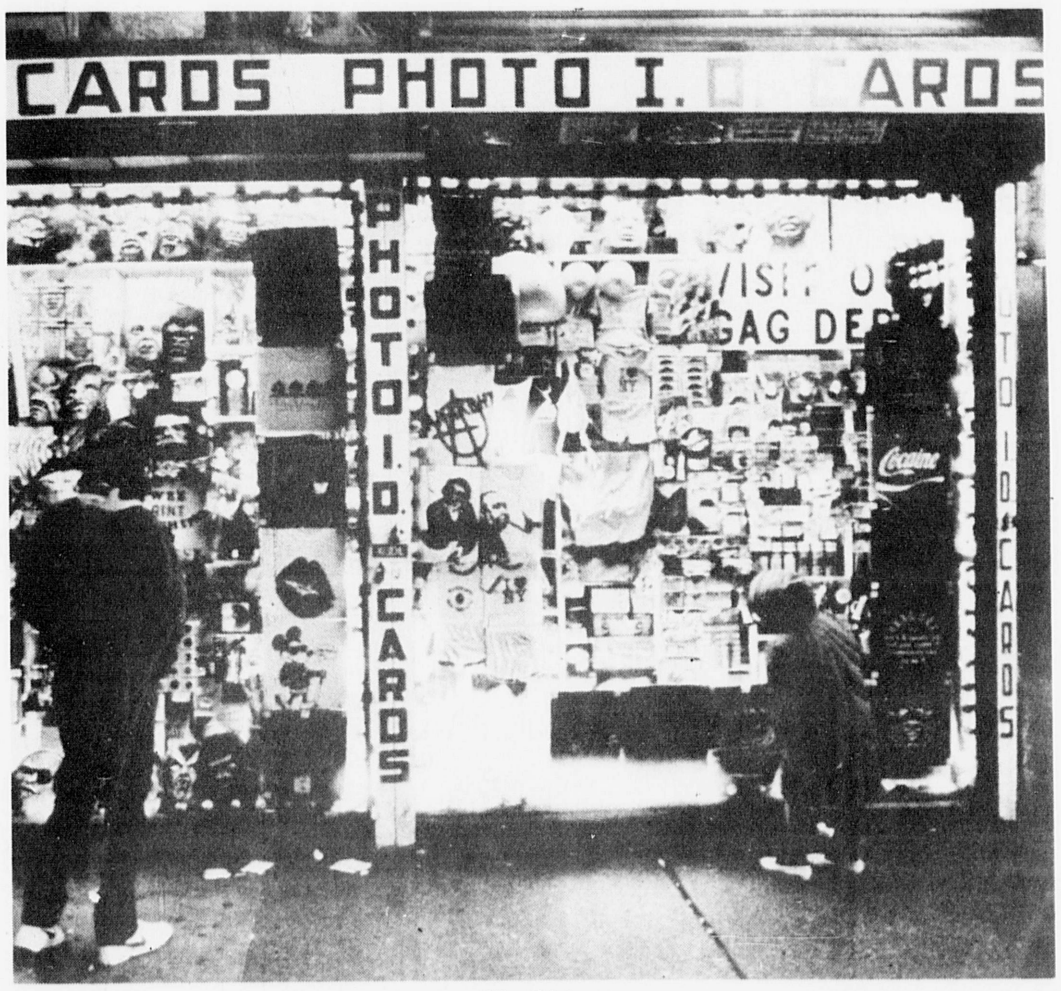
The city fathers have approved a state-city redevelopment project of nearly $2 billion for 13 acres of the area centered on the notorious "sin strip" of 42nd St. between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Construction is to begin in 1986 and end in the early 1990s.

Widespread demolition is to clear the way for four massive office towers at the world-famous intersection of Broadway, Seventh Ave., and 42nd St. and for a 2.4-million-square-foot merchandise mart on Eighth Ave. and a 700-room hotel nearby. Nine movie houses are to be converted to legitimate theaters and the Times Square subway complex rehabilitated.

Opponents have charged that the huge project would deaden the "bright lights" atmosphere and active street life of the area. A committee is looking into that and studying whether to replace the famed news-bearing Times Tower.



Thousands gather in Times Square in 1938 to greet visiting Legionnaires.



Dotting Times Square area are seedy stores like this.

The project is meant to resolve the years-long city fight against blight, smut, and crime and to revitalize the district.

The New Yorker magazine several decades ago was fond of running cartoons mildly lampooning the electric-light strip that ambled around the Times Tower building bringing spot news in short spurts.

In one of the cartoons, the news strip was saying: "Mene mene tekel upharsin," the Biblical handwriting on the wall. To some observers, the handwriting of the redevelopment plan signals the end of an era for Times Square. Let's look back on an elegant past.

On a dreary day in December of 1946, a little plane banked at 3,000 feet over the Statue of Liberty and steadied north over Broadway, a skewed thoroughfare known to columnists as The Stem, The Great White Way, or The Street of Broken Dreams.

In the co-pilot's seat was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's flying ace in World War I, who became an airline president. He held a heavy bronze urn containing the ashes of Damon Runyon. This was a very secret mission, the behest of the dying Runyon a month earlier; he decreed the scattering be without publicity.

At Times Square, Damon Runyon Jr., standing behind Rickenbacker, nodded. Rickenbacker tipped the urn out the cockpit window. Damon Jr. wrote later that nothing was said aloud.

Rickenbacker once told me: "We looked down and thought, 'Here's Lindy's' and we dumped some there, and 'Here's the Palace theater' and we sprinkled some more."

The symbolism of Runyon's ashes and Times Square was apt. As a writer, Runyon did as much as any man to create the mystique of the district, guys and dolls, people who spoke Runyonese, shady and shifty dudes, sports figures who should of stood in bed, panhandlers and popinjays.

But Times Square was not a story, it was real. A glittering Dream Street of daydreaming tourists, of crowds going wild on New Year's Eve and wartime victory days. There were a million lights on old Broadway, a big portion of which were in advertising spectaculars designed by Douglas Leigh, a soft-spoken man with a Southern drawl that belied his genius for the garish.

The signs were blazing demons that made a nightlong carnival of the place. One cigarette ad huffed smoke rings for 24 years. A clothing company had a lighted waterfall 140 feet long with huge nude figures of a man and woman standing on either side.

A cola sign used 7,500 light bulbs, 3 ½ miles of neon tubing, and 150 miles of electric wiring. Peanuts, courtesy of blazing lights, poured constantly in another sign situated over the heads of the statues of George M. Cohan and Father Francis Duffy, chaplain of the Fighting 69th regiment.

This scene up until the end of World War II was a clean one, and it was an absolute wonder and mecca for tourists; the area had five times more passers-by than any other well-known pedestrian walkway in the country.

Then filth and grime and lurid movies, freak shows, and derelict and crime-bent characters began an incursion. Cohan, the showman, once in a song gave his regards to Broadway and sang "tell all the gang at 42nd Street that I will soon be there."

His gang was not the same that hangs out now on 42nd between Seventh and Eighth avenues. There are sleazy stores, peep shows, prostitutes, massage parlors, pornography books, movies with titles like "Rape" and "My Bare Lady" and a seedy sprinkling of deviates.

One of the main aims of the redevelopment plan is to clean up that block and its surrounding sleazy areas.

Times Square in the 19th century was known as Longacre Square. In 1900, a theater at the southern end of the district introduced the "Floradora girls" to New York. The phrase Great White Way is said to have been coined in 1901 by O.J. Gude, an advertising man.

Gude is reported to have been the first to realize the tremendous possibilities of electric display.

By 1902, the theater district began concentrating around the square. In 1903, the Times building — now called the Times Tower, with a new exterior — was built, a wedge-shaped white edifice of glazed terra cotta. The New York Times moved in, but in later years moved to another building nearby.

The Times Tower seems fated to be razed — although there are those calling for the rebuilding plan to retain it. On its roof for decades a globe has fallen at midnight of the old year, signaling the exact moment to the multitude below while the news strip printed out a joyous "Happy New Year."

A New Yorker cartoon showed one year when the celebrating was so wild that the news strip also went berserk and messaged: "Happy New etaoin shrdlu."

The famous Ziegfeld Follies was born in Times Square in 1907, and five years later Vernon and Irene Castle brought ballroom dancing to America with the "Castle Walk."

The Astor Hotel, a landmark now torn down, was built in 1904 on the west side of the square. The last of its many famous residents was Jimmy Durante, one of the most beloved figures in Broadway lore.

The Palace became the nation's leading vaudeville house, a heaven that every entertainer sought. Headliners like Pat Rooney, Eddie Leonard, Elsie Janis, Nora Bayes, Sophie Tucker, and later Jack Benny, played two-a-day there.

Al Jolson was a star in the show that opened the Winter Garden in 1911, a place famous for leg shows, where in 1913 New Yorkers got a taste of a new form of music from the original Creole Jass Band from New Orleans.

On Oct. 6, 1927, at the Warner Theater, there came a corner-turning that worked vast changes in show business: the sound film — talking movies — was introduced by "The Jazz Singer," with Jolson.

Over on the eastern extremity of the district stood the Hippodrome, where Charles B. Dillingham presented extravaganzas featuring elephants, chorus girls, opera companies, prize fighters, and — wondrous to behold — the diving girls who mystified thousands by walking down a stair flight into a huge tank and slowly disappearing under water.

Lindy's restaurant blossomed to national fame through Broadway columnists who wrote about celebrities and ladled gossip.

Far east in the district was the Algonquin Hotel, home of the Algonquin Round Table and the Thanatopsis Marching and Inside Straight Club. These were inhabited by such luminaries of the pen and stage as Franklin P. Adams, Marc Connelly, Heywood Broun, Robert Benchley, Harpo Marx, and one woman, Dorothy Parker, who opined that men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses.

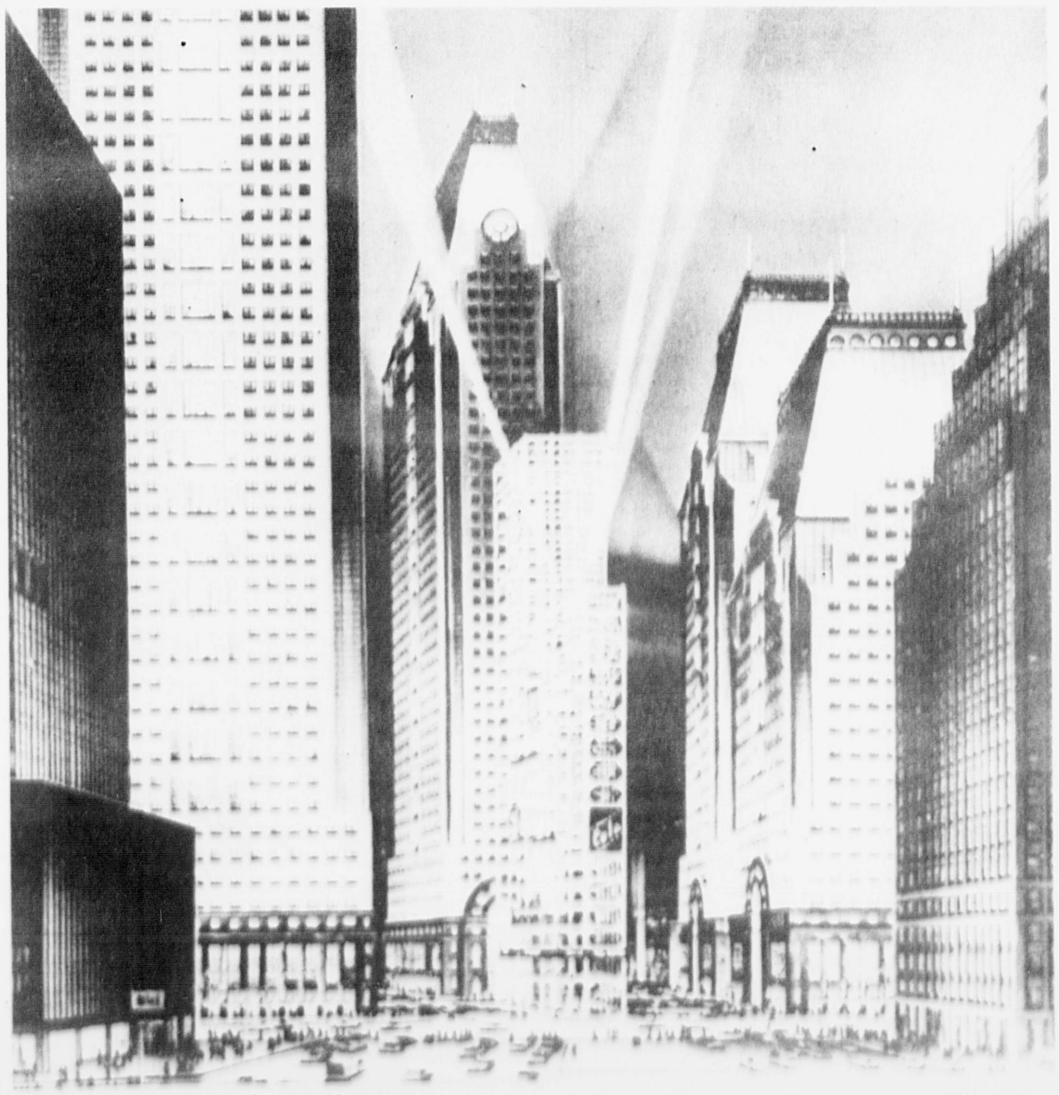
To the south, near the now-razed Metropolitan Opera, stood Bleeck's bar, formally named the "Artist and Writers Restaurant (formerly club)" a newspaper and literary hangout. There James Thurber played the "match game" and drew sketches of it that were framed and mounted over a suit of armor that had a dent in it.

The dent was caused by John O'Hara's fist in one of his anti-armor moods.

And to the north, the most famous fists of the 1920s were available for handshaking to patrons of Jack Dempsey's Broadway Bar.



George M. Cohan stands vigil.



Proposed new look of Times Square.

UPI photos

The old Times Square was "the diamond stickpin in New York's shirt front," the central showcase of Manhattan, the "theatrical center of America and wonder of the out-of-towner."

"The WPA Guide to New York City," published in the 1930s, tells it best about the district of that day:

"Here midnight streets are more brilliant than noon, their crowds on ordinary evenings exceeding those of large town carnivals. Scarcely a day passes that does not inaugurate some notable event, and in these theaters, cafes, and hotels, personages mentioned daily in the newspapers are everywhere at hand.

"It is the district of glorified dancing girls and millionaire playboys and, on a different plane, of dime-a-dance hostesses and pleasure-seeking clerks.

"Here, too, in a permanent moralizing tableau, appear the extremes of success and failure characteristic of Broadway's spectacular professions: gangsters and racketeers, panhandlers and derelicts, youthful stage stars and aging burlesque comedians, world heavyweight champions and once-acclaimed beggars."

Farewell, my lovely. May flights of theatrical angels sing thee to thy rest.

Evening classes begin Feb. 4

NEWTON — Evening classes at the Newton Continuing Education Program will begin on Monday, Feb. 4.

Among the many courses offered are: computers, word processing, business courses, aerobics, dancercize, social dancing, foreign languages, real estate salesman and real estate brokers.

Registration may be made by mail upon completion of the registration form in our brochure. The form should be accompanied by a separate check for each class in which you wish to enroll.

Visa/Master Card charges for courses may be made by mail upon completion of the Visa/Master Card form in the brochure. This should be mailed to 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Telephone charges are also acceptable. Call 552-7463 daily until 3:30 p.m.

General registration will take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Newton North High School.

New this year is a travel program.

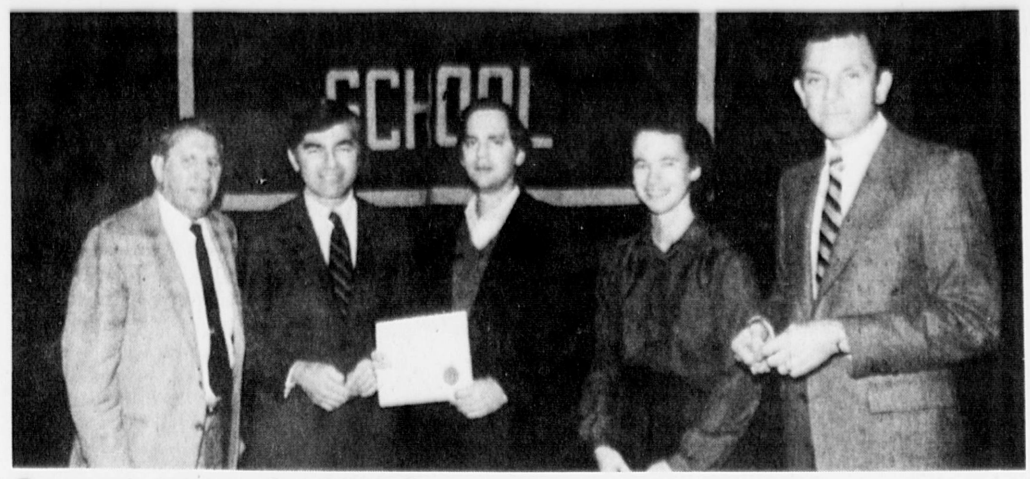
Driver Training is also offered for both classroom and behind-the-wheel training.

A High School Equivalency Program includes a classes in preparation for the examination. Upon satisfactorily passing the GED Exam which is administered at Newton North High School, students will be awarded the Equivalency Certificate by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

High school credits may be earned in this evening program with permission of high school counselors or other school authorities.

Senior citizens who reside in Newton are invited to enroll in the program, except on-the-road driver training at half-price on a special space available basis.

Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents. Brochures are also available at all Newton Branch Libraries, City Hall and at the main office of all Newton Schools, as well as the Continuing Education office, room 2640, Newton North High School. You may also receive additional information by calling 552-7463.



Congratulations for NNHS

Newton North High School teacher James Schreider displays "Certificate of Honor" presented to the school, which placed first in the Massachusetts Academic Decathlon. Twenty-four schools entered the competition — a series of 10 competitive events measuring academic strength. Newton Mayor Theodore Mann and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis visited the school to congratulate Schreider and Principal Dr. Marya Levenson on the achievement. Sy Kraut, right, vice president and general manager of Honeywell's Customer Services Division, which is headquartered in Newton, will cover the transportation expenses for Schreider, Levenson and six 11th and 12th greade students who will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the national contest in April.

Campus briefs

Lawrence Meltzer, son of Zachery and Joyce Meltzer of Newton, will be stydying abroad during the spring semester of 1985, with Syracurse University Division of International Programs Abroad in London England. Meltzer is a junior at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., majoring in business.

Jonathan S. Bennett, son of Edward and Patricia Bennett of Newton Highlands, was recently initiated into the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, at University of Colorado, Boulder.

Bennett, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a geography major in the class of 1985.

Nina Kandow and **Habibolla Niroumand-Sabet** of Newton recently made dean's list at Newbury Junior College. To earn this distinction, students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.3.

Judith P. Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James and Bettylu Young of West Newton, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Maria Pulsone, daughter of Nicolo Pulsone of West Newton, is one of 18 Emmanuel College students whose art is being exhibited at the college's Lilian Immig Gallery now through Jan. 28. Pulsone is a sophomore at the Boston school.

Marjorie Schilling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Schilling of Waban, has been named the national honor society in business, Beta Gamma Sigma, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Election to membership to Beta Gamma Sigma is one of the highest academic honors for students majoring in business.

Bates College senior **Daniel Hoffman,** son of Frances Hoffman of Waban, is a memeber of the college's Representative Assembly. Each residence hall elects representatives to the student-run organization for one year, with the 63 officers being chosen by assembly members. Hoffman is a graduate of Newton South High School and has been on the dean's list for academic excellence at Bates, located in Lewiston, Me.

Newton residents **David A. Maloney, Paul J. Roderick,** and **John W. Ryan** are enrolled in the Weekend College Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

The Weekend College offers a bachelor's degree to students attending classes on Saturdays only for three years. An associate degree is required for admission to the Weekend College.

Scott Freeman, son of Marjorie and Joseph Freeman of Newton, is serving as resident coordinator at Bates College.

A graduate of Noble and Grennough School and a Bates senior, Freeman serves as a counselor for other students. He is the R.C. for Moulton House and Webb House, two of 28 Victorian houses that provide alternatives to dormitory life.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton has announced the fall semester appointments to the dean's list. Those residents from Newotn include: **Maria A. Varela, Anna Dalfonso, Patricia A. Downey, Susan B. Pulsone,** and **Deborah A. Sauro.**



Shown left to right are: Laurence A. Tosi, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Cambridge Plating Company, Inc., dinner chairman, Mr. And Mrs. Woolf and Robert S. Lappin, of Lappin, Rosen & Goldberg, a trustee of the NJH/NAC and president of the Massachusetts Mile High Club.

Sheldon and Elisabeth Woolf earn 1984 humanitarian award

NEWTON — Sheldon M. Woolf, president and chairman of the board of National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc. and Elisabeth Woolf, account executive with the Fresh Pond Travel Agency, received the 1984 National Humanitarian Award of the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center at a dinner in their honor held at the Marriot Long Wharf Hotel.

The Newton couple, who have been active for many years in community affairs, were cited for their service and leadership in helping provide life-saving care for victims of respiratory and immune diseases. The dinner gala attended by 4000 persons, raised almost $70,000 for the Denver-based medical center.

Sons of Italy honor Archbishop

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy in America, honored Archbishop Bernard F. Law of Boston with a breakfast reception at Lombardo's in Randolph recently.

Area head table guests at the breakfast included: Italian Consul Gen. Ranieri Fornari of Newton.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot and Zervas for Jan. 24 through Jan. 30:

Thursday, Jan. 24: A - Turkey salad on roll; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 25: A - Breaded chicken, baked potato; B - grilled cheese sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Jan. 28: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins; fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: A - Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: A - Sliced ham with melted cheese on a bun; B - Hamburger on a bun with catsup; potato puffs, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Jan. 24: Turkey salad on hot dog roll, celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 25: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Jan. 28: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29: Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** Jan. 24 through Jan. 30:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked lasagna, French bread and juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, French fries and fruit; grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Hot ham and cheese, French fries, canned fruit; Cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Choice of - American chop suey, Italian bread, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte - Pizza, peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken nuggets, French fries, juice; grilled cheese, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Rotary Club scholarship deadline set for March 1

NEWTON — The Rotary Club of Newton is seeking candidates for Rotary Foundation Scholarships, according to club member Anthony J. Bibbo.

In commenting on the program, Bibbo stated that the Rotary Foundation has awarded more than 1,100 scholarships for the current year. The cost has been in excess of $11 million. Scholarships are provided for graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teachers of the handicapped and journalism students. All receipients must study in countries other than their own.

In addition, the club is making known its on-going student loan program headed by Jack Hoover. Inquiries on the loan program should be addressed to Hoover at 1359 Centre St., Newton Centre, 02159.

The deadline for the Foundation Scholarships is March 1 and the loan program is ongoing.

The Rotary Foundation, created by Rotary International in 1917, is a non-profit organization supported in total by contributions from Rotarians and others worldwide. The foundation's major objective is to further world understanding through educational and charitable activities.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships underwrite the full cost of study abroad including tuition, books, laboratory fees, lodging, food, travel and if necessary language instruction in the country of study.

It should be pointed out that applicants will be evaluated on both their ambassadorial and scholarship potential.

Men and women interested in applying for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship through the Newton Rotary Club should contact Dr. Minoru Horiuchi at 244-6010 or 862-6040.

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THE NEWS-TRIBUNE

Obituaries

Louise Conzo, 71

Retired from Raytheon after 40 years

NEWTON — Louise F. (Fantasia) Conzo, a retired 40-year employee of the Raytheon Co. in Newton and Quincy, died suddenly on Monday, Jan. 21 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Watertown, she lived in Newton for the past 46 years.

She was the wife of the late Pasquale Conzo. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Rosemarie) Pantalone of Watertown; and six sisters, Mary Caruso, Clara Merullo and Eleanor Days of Watertown, Jennie Schipani and Viola Pini of Newton and Gloria Fucci of Malden. She is also survived by three grandchildren, Cindy McGinness of Belmont, Michele and Bonnie Pantalone of Watertown.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Jane M. Finneran, 83

Longtime Auburndale resident

WALTHAM — A funeral mass was said Jan. 15 in St. Charles Church for Jane M. (Burns) Finneran, a longtime Auburndale and Waltham resident, who died on Thursday, Jan. 10 at her home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, she lived in Dorchester before moving to Auburndale where she lived for 16 years. She lived in Waltham for the past 20 years.

She was the wife of the late Francis D. Finneran, Sr. She is survived by three sons, Francis Finneran, Jr. of Randolph, William J. Finneran of Westwood, and Robert A. Finneran of Waltham; four daughters, Jane M. Gilmore of Braintree, Trudie A. Collins of Falls Church, Va., Evelyn A. Finneran and Mary T. Finneran, both of Waltham; three sisters, Mrs. Walter L. (Theresa) Sullivan of Medford, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Johnson of Everett and Mrs. Gertrude Fuller of So. Boston. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements by the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham. Interment was at Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Waltham Visiting Nurses Association, 764A Main St., Watham, MA 02154.

Ivy L. Wostrel, 88

Accomplished soloist singer, pianist

GLOUCESTER — Ivy L. (Clair) Wostrel, an accomplished musician who was the youngest member of the Handel & Hayden Society of Boston under conducter Emil Mollenhauer, died on Jan. 15 in Gloucester.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Olivia (West) Clair.

She was an accomplished musician who studied piano and voice for many years. She sang in the Park Theatre in Boston and the Arlington Street Church in Boston.

She was active in Episcopal Church affairs and was a soloist with the choirs of St. Paul's Church in Newton Highlands, St. Paul's Church in Natick, and the Parish of the Good Shepherd in Waban where she also served as president of the church guild.

She was the wife of the late John F. Wostrel. She is survived by a daughter, Joanne Wostrel of Waban; and a son, Herbert J. Wostrel, Superintendent of Schools in Gloucester. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Two memorial services are planned. The first service is scheduled to be held on Jan. 25 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Gloucester which is being held for the immediate family. The second service is a mass which will be said for friends and family on Friday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Parish of the Good Shepherd in Waban.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rectory Fund, Beacon St., Waban, MA 02168. Arrangements by the Pike Funeral Service in Gloucester.

Elizabeth Hodgdon, 90

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Elizabeth Hodgdon, a former area resident, died on Dec. 18 at her home in St. Petersburg following a short illness.

She lived in Newton and Waltham for many years before moving to Florida several years.

She was the sister of the late Raymond F. Hodgdon and Walter J. Hodgdon; aunt of Robert Hodgdon of Newtonville.

A graveside service was held at the Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre, on Jan. 19. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Mary L. Lanagan

YARMOUTHPORT — Mary L. Lanagan, a former Waltham resident and retired office manager for the Davidson Fan Manufacturing Co. in Newton, died on Thursday, Jan. 11 in Yarmouthport following a long illness. She was 93.

Born in Waltham, she was the daughter of the late Patrick L. and Susan B. (Muldoon) Lanagan, and sister of Atty. William J. Lanagan, retired City Clerk of Waltham. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham, on Jan. 15 followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment was private.

Dr. Jack B. Penn

NEWTON — Funeral services were held on Jan. 14 at the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Dr. Jack B. Penn who died on Friday, Jan. 11.

He was the father of the late Frederick E. Penn. He is survived by three grandsons, Richard, Jonathan Penn and Gerry Wexler.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hattie E. Barrett, neice in Auburndale

HYDE PARK — Hattie E. Barrett, a late resident of the Frances Merry Barnard House of Hyde Park, died on Sunday, Jan. 13.

She is survived by one sister, Ethel I. Sawyer of Williamstown; one nephew, Allan Beale of Westwood; and two neices, Jane Rawlings of Auburndale and Barbara Dragone of Enfield, Conn.

A memorial service will be held in Williamstown in the Spring. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Activities Fund, Riverside Nursing Home, 401 River St., Mattapan, MA 02126.

Raymond Fields, formerly of Newton

HOPE SOUND, FLA. — Raymond F. Fields, a former Newton resident and retired division manager of Western Electric Co., died on Friday, Jan. 18 at T.H. Hospital in Jupiter, Fla.

A native of Boston, he moved to Hope Sound, Fla. 10 years ago from Newton.

He worked as manager of the switchboard service division at Western Electric for 48 years before his retirement.

He was a former member of the board of directors of the Newton YMCA. He was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers local chapter in Stuart, Fla. and a life member of the Dalhousie Lodge F. & A.M. of Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; two sons, Stephen R. of Vero Beach, Fla. and Donald S. of Wells, Me.; one daughter, Judith C. Hogan of Kensington Md.; two grandsons, Daniel and David Fields of Wells, Me.; and a sister, L. Madeline Hatch of Rockport.

Memorial services are scheduled to be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Village Funeral Home, 1106 Coastal Way, Jupiter, Fla. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the charity of one's choice.

Jennie Farrell, 88

Valedictorian, St. Patrick's High, 1914

AUBURNDALE — Jennie A. (Hogan) Farrell, valedictorian of St. Patrick's High School, Class of 1914, died on Monday, Jan. 21 at her home following a long illness.

Born in Stonington, Conn., she was raised in Watertown and then moved to Newton where she lived for the past 50 years.

She worked for the Department of Employment Security for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 20 years as a case officer. She also served as a dispatcher of a domestic work pool in the department.

She was a member of the Massachusetts State Employees Association.

She was the wife of the late Joseph B. Farrell. She is survived by two brothers, Thomas F. Hogan of Buffalo, N.Y. and Leo J. Hogan of Auburndale.; and one sister, Mary E. (Hogan) Andersen of Newtonville. She was also the sister of the late Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, M.D. She is also survived by two nieces and two nephews and several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Thursday at 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in Corpus Christi Church at 9 a.m. Interment will be at St. Michael's Cemetery.

Anita M. Berry

NORTH FALMOUTH — Anita M. (McCammon) Berry, a registered nurse who trained at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, died suddenly on Sunday, Jan. 13 while vacationing in Houston, Texas.

Born in Watertown, she was a longtime Newton resident before moving to North Falmouth. She was also a former resident of St. Cloud, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest R. Berry Sr.; two daughters, Virigina A. Doolittle of Houston, Tx. and Judith M. Bonney of North Falmouth; two sons, Ernest R. Berry Jr. of West Newton and Robert W. Berry of Watertown; and two brothers, Donald McCammon of North Palm Beach, Fla. and Harold McCammon of West Palm Beach, Fla. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held on Friday in the Auburndale Congregational Church. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton. Donations in her memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Solomon Green, son in Newton

NEWTON — Graveside services were held Jan. 14 at the Bultrimantze Cemetery for Solomon Green, a former resident of North Miami Beach, Fla., who died on Sunday, Jan. 13.

He was the husband of the late Mary (Kirschner) Green. He is survived by three children, Melvin Green of Malden, Ray Asnes of Newton Highlands and Sylvia Nelson of Hilsboro Beach, Fla. He is also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial observance will be private.

Esther M. Sanford, 90

Retired from the Jordan Marsh Co.

AUBURNDALE — Esther M. Sanford, a retired employee of the Jordan Marsh Co. of Boston, died on Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham following a brief illness.

She worked as a clerk for the Jordan Marsh Co. of Boston for 35 years where she specialized in lingerie.

In her earlier years she was an avid golfer. At times she played nine holes before work, and played another nine after work.

Born in Wellesley Hills, she lived in Auburndale for the past 65 years.

She was the sister of the late Helen M. O'Neil. She is survived by a niece, Esther M. Ceppi of Auburndale and Dorchester; and two grand-nieces, Barbara Harden of Mansfield and Mary A. Williams of W. Va.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Jennie Cantino, son in Chestnut Hill

BOSTON — A funeral mass was said Jan. 15 in St. Leonard's Church for Jennie (Castelluccio) Cantino, a late member of the Third Order of St. Francis, who died suddenly on Friday, Jan. 11. She was 81.

She was the wife of the late Antonio Cantino. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carmela Caputo of Revere; and three sons, Philip Cantino of Chestnut Hill, Anthony Cantino of Revere and Armando "Sal" Cantino of Puerto Rico. She is also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Dello Russo & Sons Funeral Home, Boston, In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Restoration Fund of St. Leonard's Church, 14 North Bennet St., Boston, MA 02113.

Vivian Farrell, brother in Newtonville

WALTHAM — Vivian Elizabeth (Quirk) Farrell, a former accountant in the automotive industry, died on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Waltham Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Somerville, she was the sister of Alice Duffy of West Harwich, Robert Quirk of Newtonville, Mary Quirk of Willimatic, Ct., and Charles, George and Joseph Quirk, all of Waltham.

A post burial Mass was held in St. Jude's Catholic Church, Waltham, on Jan. 19. Interment services were private. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Mary Gough, daughter in Newton

NEWTON — A funeral mass was held Jan. 15 in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls for Mary (Denning) Gough, a former employee of the M.B.T.A., who died recently.

She was the mother of Dorothy Melnick of Newton; sister of the late John J., Thomas F., Anna G., Jane E., Louise H. Denning, Mrs. Margaret Crowley and Sr. Mary Alexius, S.S.N.D. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

What's Happening

Continued from page 21

"The Golden Oldies" live again! Join the Countryside PTA for its second annual 50s, 60s dance! Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton. For more information contact Ellen Yoffe 969-4142 or Mary Rossetti at 965-3262.

Newton Catholic Elementary School is holding registration for grades kindergarten through eight on Feb. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Pope John Room. A child must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986 to register for kindergarten and six years old by Jan. 1, 1986 for first grade. A registration fee of $25 is not refundable, but is deductible from tuition. An academic record is neccessary for children registering in grades two through eight.

The Highland Jazz presents **The Ron Murray-Ken Wenzel Trio** at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $5 ($6 at the door) and can be purchased at the Bread & Chocolate Bakery in Newton Highlands. Call 965-3100.

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1950 is looking for classmates. The 35th reunion plans are in the making. Contact Jeanne Rogers at 969-5831, Rena Hyman at 535-0533 or Lillian Tonucci at 843-0064 as soon as possible.

The New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program of Community Care Systems, Inc., and the Department of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, is sponsoring a conference March 1, **"The Nutritional Nightmare: How to Recognize and Treat Eating Disorders"** at Mount Ida College in Newton. This seminar will offer a practical approach to recognation, intervention and treatment of eating disorders. For information contact: Kambrah Garland, at 451-0300.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the renowned organist and composer who **is celebrating his 300 birthday this year,** will be portrayed by Prof. Charles Krutz of Concordia College, Seward, Nebr. The performance of Soli Deo Gloria will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 19 (the eve of Ash Wednesday) at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre. The program will be primarily music with some connecting script which shows the joys and sorrows, the struggles and triumphs of Bach's life. The net proceeds of a free-will offering will be given to support the ministry of Dr. Zephaniah Kameetam a Lutheran pastor in Namibia.

Softball enthusiasts need not wait until spring to break out their gear and compete on the neighborhood diamond. **The Second Annual March of Dimes Snoball Softball Tournament** will be held on Feb. 16 and 17. That's when teams from all over the Greater Boston area will be competeing in this slo-pitch, single-elimination tournament. For more information, contact Juan Flores, Boston Parks and Recreation at 725-3240 or the March of Dimes at 329-1360. Mens, womens and co-ed categories have been established. The entry fee of $100 per team will aid March of Dimes programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

Ongoing Events

The Boston Children's Theatre has annouced its first playwriting contest. It is suggested that plays be approximately 50 to 60 minutes running time and with no more than 12 characters. Scripts should be sent to the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, by March 1, 1985. For more information, call 277-3277.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

The Newton Human Rights Commission is inviting nominations for its **first annual Human Rights Award.** The final deadline for nominations is Jan. 31, 1985. Nomination forms and informaton can be obtained by contacting Carol McCarter at 552-7170.

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instuctors to teach a course, share a skill, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resumes and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. All the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins in late February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

St. Bernard's Church on Washington Street in West Newton holds a **Meditated Rosary and Benediction Service** on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A **prayer group with rosary, Gospel readings and spiritual reflections,** is held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the rectory. All are welcome.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that **Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications are available** through its office in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle. The deadline for applicants is March 5, 1985. Applications can be secured in person or by sending a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Massachausetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators, Inc., (MASFAA) will be offering its **eight annual toll-free student financial aid hotline service during January and February.** Call 1-800-325-2523 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college and financial aid application and eligibility requirements.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Newton Free Library's record collection has expanded and now numbers more than 7,000 records. Jazz, classical, rock and opera are just a few of the types of music available to the Newton music lover. Tapes of the Newton Symphony Orchestra are also available for the borrowing. Call 552-7145.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Cresent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Newton Recreation Commission sponsors **beginner classes in Judo** at the Newton Playground Hut, Tyler Terrace, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 332-6984.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers on Tuesdays (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Fridays (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). Call 964-0334.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision (four to six hours per week), delivering cognitive enrichment program to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan at 965-6200.

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Italian-Americans in Communications to sponsor benefit

NEWTON — The Italian-Americans in Communications (IAIC) is sponsoring the second annual Have A Heart Dinner-Dance at the Sheraton Boston on Saturday, Feb. 9. starting at 6 p.m..

General Chairperson of the Benefit is Vince Vitolo, Vice-President of Visual Merchandising for Filene's. Vitolo is a member of the Boards of Directors at both the IAIC and the Italian Home. A local member of the IAIC assisting on the planning committee is Christy R. Rufo of Newton, Public Relations, Boston Garden. Also attending will be local media professional Janice Saragoni, West Newton; and Natalie Lopez of Watertown.

Proceeds will benefit the Italian Home for Children in Jamaica Plain.

The Italian Home is licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to accept behaviorally-problematic children for residential treatment, educational, foster care, and adoption services.

Funds to support such programs grow scarcer as the number of victims of child abuse and neglect escalates. Quality care can only continue to be provided with subsidies by private donations and fundraisers such as the IAIC "HAVE A HEART II".

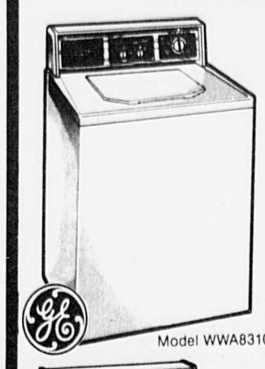
Reservations to the Dinner-Dance or for space in the Booklet may be made with Anne Brescia at 396-5892 or with Chris Rufo at 536-0494. Closing date for all materials is Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.

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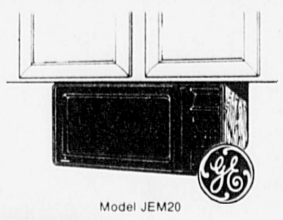


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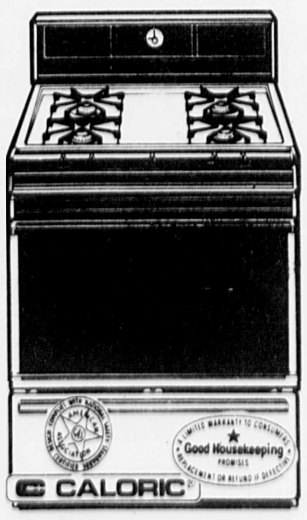
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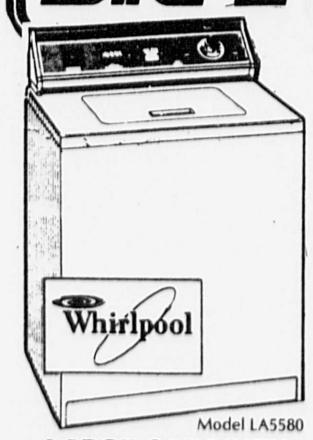


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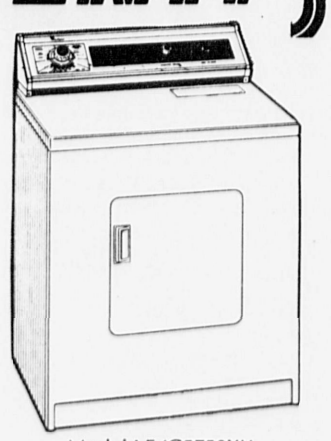


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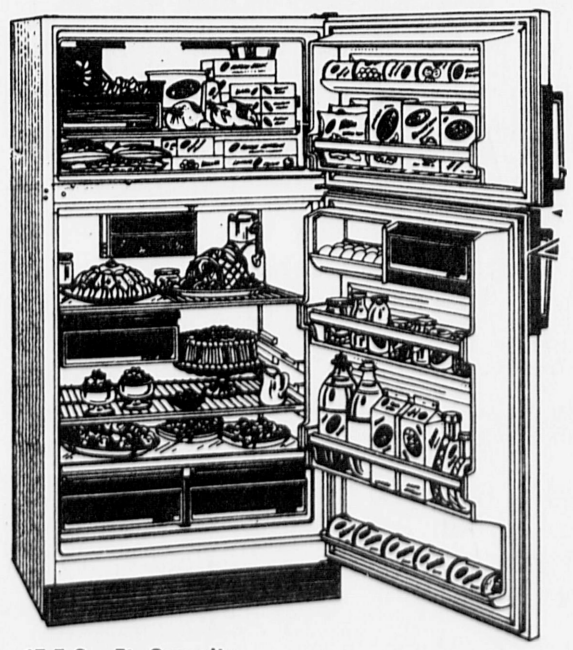
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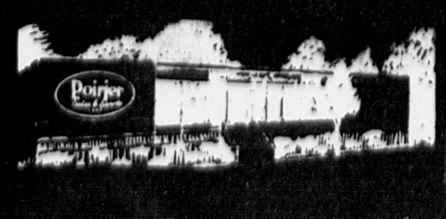
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This week:

NEW FACE in Newton Corner. See page 2.

GOVERNMENT with a grain of salt. See page 4.

LOCAL AID subsidizes sloppiness. See page 5.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, A one man show. See page 8.



Yippie vs. Yuppie: 60's stalwarts comment on the new mood of the 80's. See page 3.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 5 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, January 30, 1985

City: Singles need not apply

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It is late afternoon on a weekday and Bryan G. Keaney, like most of the city's population, has just returned home from a hard day's work in Boston.

His days have been stressful lately. Just three years out of Boston College's School of Management, the 24-year-old accountant is worried he may soon have to leave the city he has lived in for the past seven years.

"Single people don't have a right to live together in this city. It's illegal," Keaney says, shaking his head in disbelief.

For the last three years, he has lived in two homes city officials would define as illegal, multi-family dwellings in single family residence zones — one in West Newton and another off Centre Street.

Keaney and six other single people in their mid-20s now live in a two-and-half story home at 172 Park St. in Newton Corner that, like a house at 58 Winthrop St. in West Newton where eight other singles live, would also constitute a zoning violation.

All these young singles and probably many hundreds of others are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the court case involving the city and Holman Road residents Leon and Shirley Jaffe — who own both the homes at Park Street and Winthrop Street.

If the city wins, the precedent set could ban single people here who live in anything other than expensive apartment buildings, townhouses or condominiums from residing in the Garden City, the tenants say.

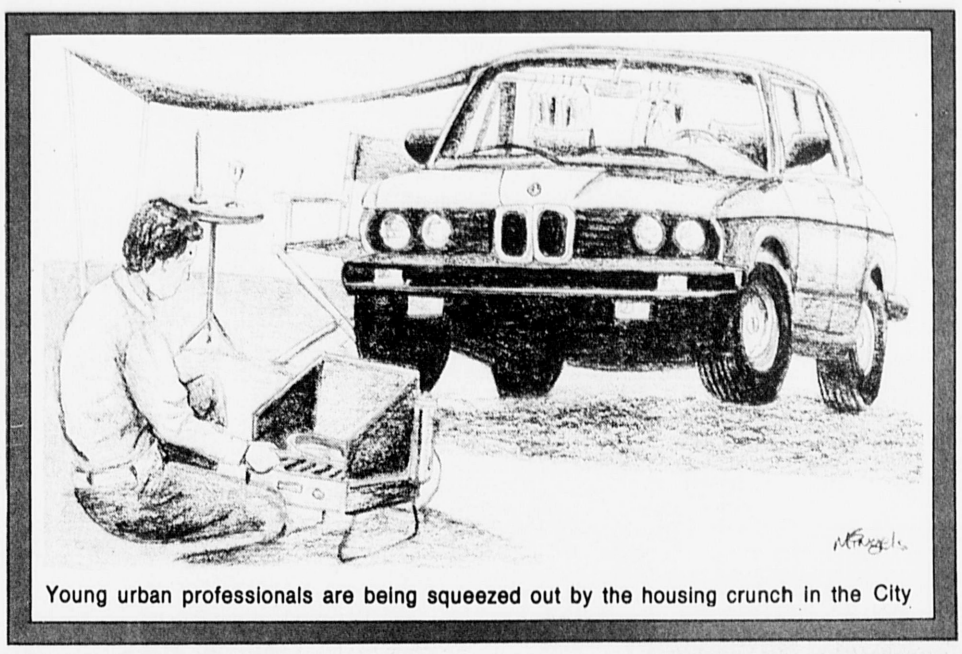
The city's zoning ordinances define every residence zone in terms of "families," but do not define what constitutes "a family." Since a number of unrelated persons living together is obviously not considered a family in terms of relation by blood or marriage, there is no other legal place here for single people just making their way in the world to live, they claim.

"I don't want to be a victim of an alderman or a building inspector enforcing something that is clearly unfair. I don't want to live that way — it's crazy," according to Keaney, who describes the whole situation as "ludicrous."

He is currently doing research for Shirley Jaffe as she tries to mount her case against the city. So far, she says, she has uncovered about 250 homes that would also be considered illegal under the city's zoning ordinances.

"As I got into this, it sort of got me a little angry that the city is punishing Shirley Jaffe for providing singles' housing in single family zones. As far as I can see, it's a perfect case of selective discrimination. It's absurd. People legally have the right to live

SINGLES — Please see page 2



Young urban professionals are being squeezed out by the housing crunch in the City

Daycare dilemma persists

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ellen Anderson is an executive secretary for a small, growing corporation in Lexington. The 27-year-old Newton resident is energetic and hopeful that the two promotions she has received recently are indicative of an even better career picture down the road.

There is only one obstacle to Anderson's otherwise flawless plan: she is a divorced, single parent unable to find adequate and affordable daycare for her 19-month-old and 5-year-old sons, Sean and Stephen.

Since Christmastime, when her previous provider decided to withdraw a service for which she was paying $100 a week, Ellen has been scouring the neighborhoods of the Garden City and surrounding communities for a similar, dependable service.

She has had no luck.

Those centers which stay open late enough to suit her full-time schedule are too expensive or do not take youngsters less than two years old, she says.

Her complaint is not uncommon. Ellen is just one in an increasingly larger group of single, working mothers whose salaries cannot support most daycare and whose patience is worn thin over the waiting lines, initial deposits and erratic hours involved with the average public and home-based centers.

Mothers and daycare professionals alike agree that finding care for newborns is almost impossible, due to waiting lists for daycare licenses, a maximum allowance of two infants per house and a general preference on the part of providers for older children.

If that were not enough, the recent rash of publiciz-

CARE — Please see page 2

Teachers lambaste officials

Pent-up anger explodes

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The sadness and frustration which has attended unsettled teacher contract negotiations for the past 13 months Monday night boiled over into the angriest and most bitter demonstration yet staged by educators and community supporters.

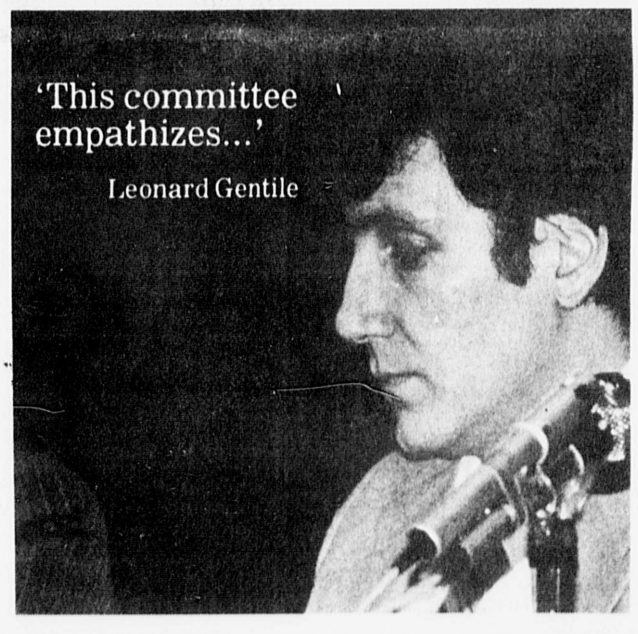
The familiar scene of saddened teachers resolutely lugging their protest signs outside of the Brown Junior High School was enhanced in the auditorium by an unprecedented display of boisterousness, animosity and strongly worded ultimatums directed toward school officials.

Five-minute-long chants of the hundreds of sign-laden supporters, "What do we want? A contract! When do we want it? Now!" alternated with the booing and hissing of school officials, whose professional competency and conscience in contract negotiations seemed to remain the dominant theme of angry community speakers.

The challenge to the committee's integrity and support of quality education was initiated by Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce, who blasted the committee's recent appropriation of more than $230,000 to projects at Newton North High School and the presence of "more than one-quarter of a million dollars sitting right *now* in the City's coffers." Croce added that the continuation of quality education in Newton may warrant changes in the City's policies and noted, "If our elected officials will not change them, then it is *time* to elect people of *courage* who *will!*"

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile defended the timing and relevance of the appropriation, which will fund a t.v. station and culinary arts program and also pointed out that further public speaking would have to be limited, due to a lengthy business agenda.

TEACHERS — Please see page 6



Death of hospice plan mourned



With the demise of the hospice plan, the Claflin School will revert to the city.
Kevin Kennedy photo

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTONVILLE — A plan to locate a facility to care for the terminally ill in the old Claflin School has, itself, been declared terminally ill.

Calling the decision to drop the project a "painful" one, Linda Kilburn, executive director of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, explained that a number of very recent economic, governmental and technological changes contributed to the demise of the plan.

"A confluence of forces ... has changed the scene and the climate such that, in one short year, our forecasts of referrals, occupancy and reimbursement are drastically different," Kilburne stated in a letter to "friends of the hospice." "The bottom line of our restudy is that the facts no longer support the feasibility of a free-standing inpatient unit. To put it another way, it is feasible to build it by not to maintain it."

Kilburn emphasized that, while the plans for a permanent facility at the Claflin School might have fallen through, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd will continue to offer home care for the terminally ill, as it has for years. The decision to terminate the Claflin project, according to Kilburn, is "necessary in order to redirect program energies and resources towards the strengthening of our home care services for the terminally ill and strengthening contractual arrangements with area hospitals for in-patient backup."

Several aldermen who, along with scores of city workers and elected officials contributed to the huge effort that almost brought the hospice plan to fruition, bemoaned the demise of the project. "I've got a heartache myself that the thing has fallen apart," Alderman Robert L. Tennant commented. "I just feel so bad that the thing fell on its face."

HOSPICE — Please see page 6

Officials step in, save tree

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The 30-foot tall, almost perfectly-shaped dogwood tree that graced the backyard of a Taft Avenue home for decades has been saved from the heartless claws of a construction company's machinery.

Improptu negotiations mediated last week by members of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee convinced city officials to take every measure to spare the tree's life.

The decision pleased Patricia Granahan, of 66 Taft Ave., in whose backyard the dogwood resided long before her family moved to the West Newton neighborhood five years ago.

"I think it's fine now, but I think it was incredibly slow in coming. I'm not going to like the construction company coming through my yard, but at least now I know the tree will be there when its finished," said the 36-year-old patent attorney who climbed out of a sick bed to lobby on the timber's behalf.

The decision, which will contractually stipulate that the tree's continued existence be designated as the highest priority, removed one of the remaining obstacles to the long-awaited start of the Cranberry Brook Drainage Project.

TREE — Please see page 7

Shooting smacks of foreign intrigue

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

OAK HILL — The FBI has a prime suspect in the Dec. 15 machine-gun attack on the home of an Iranian family living in Oak Hill, according to law enforcement officials.

After a month-long investigation, a portrait that smacks of international intrigue is beginning to emerge surrounding details of the shooting assault on the home of Hashim Maragheh, 52, of Dudley Road.

A four-page affidavit was made public Monday in U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ohio — a document used as an application for a search warrant served last week at a home belonging to Behrooz Behzadi-Nejad, 32, an Iranian living in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Inside the home, federal agents found several automatic weapons, including nine-millimeter machine guns of the type believed used when Maragheh's home was hit in the late evening by two assailants carrying rapid-firing weapons.

The affidavit is based on information supplied by two unnamed FBI informants who led agents to the home during an investigation into the Newton shooting, said John Miller, who works out of U.S. Magistrate Nora King's office.

According to those informants, Nejad is a professional hit man who has claimed to have killed over 300 people across the globe and trains terrorist organizations in the use of martial arts weapons.

"Yes, he is considered a suspect," said Newton Det. Lt. James Cox. The FBI, Cox said, is conducting the primary investigation into the shooting incident.

Attempts to reach Maragheh in Boston, where he owns a women's clothing store on Newbury Street, were unsuccessful, but his daughter said Maragheh "does not know this man ... so far, we have no comment."

Five days after the attack, Nejad was arrested Dec. 20 and charged with murder in Dubai, a small shiekdom located on the Persian Gulf, one of seven countries that makes up the United Arab Emirates, according to the affidavit. He has since been held there and has not been charged in connection with the Newton shooting.

According to police, one of the suspects in the Dudley Road attack booked a flight out of Logan Airport the night of Dec. 15, arriving

SHOOTING — Please see page 7

Desperate for daycare

From page 1

ed reports on daycare child abuse has made the process even more difficult for mothers who are so desperate for care they feel they have to "take what they can get." Families who apply for home-based daycare licenses are registered by mail and never spot-checked or investigated until there is a complaint.

The West Suburban Council for Children, a volunteer affiliate of the state's Office for Children serving the Newton, Needham, Weston and Wellesley area, has a booklet available for mothers like Ellen which lists 86 center-based, or public daycare centers.

"I looked through the booklet, which lists centers in six cities and ninety-nine percent of them won't take a baby," Anderson said angrily in a recent interview. "Out of two or three ultimate possibilities, none offered full days or afternoon sessions."

Ellen earns a gross salary of $312 per week. In addition to daycare, this money must fund her son Stephen's yearly private school tuition of $1200, payments on a car she needs to get to work, food, clothing and rent.

Most of the centers Ellen located in the booklet charge between $2 and $3 per child, per hour. At these prices, Ellen would pay at least $195 a week, $780 a month and $9,360 a year for her two sons.

Prices she was quoted for home-based private daycare have hovered around $3-$5 an hour, and sometimes $250 and up a week.

"In a couple of months, maybe I'll be earning enough to afford it," Ellen says. "But what about mothers without skills or who are on welfare?

One 27-year-old divorced Newton mother on welfare, who wished to remain anonymous, said it "would not be worth" getting a possible job she had considered as a supermarket cashier, because "all of the money I earned would have to be spent on daycare. As soon as I was given some prices for daycare, I said forget it."

Another Waltham mother said she had to stay home, on welfare, until her son was old enough to go to school. "It wasn't worth it to pack him up for daycare, tire myself out at work, then come home to a messy house all for an extra $10 a week," she said.

A Newton woman who finally found a home for her newborn said she is staying at work "just long enough to get some insurance benefits." After paying $2.50 an hour for a full-time daycare week, plus other expenses, she has $16 left, a salary which would put her in the gutter if it were not for a supportive boyfriend. When asked if her baby was receiving good care, she said she "didn't know."

"They are literally forcing us to stay on welfare," Anderson says, fuming. "To have someone like me lose my job because of no daycare is ludicrous. I used to be a daycare provider myself and I never bled anyone's salary like this."

Havi Stander is the director of the Newton Community Service Center's daycare program, which, while non-profit, charges $153 a week for infants and $140 for toddlers.

She says that although hers and other centers are able to offer partially subsidized daycare through the state Division of Social Services (DSS) and the Department of Public Welfare (DPW), the financial eligibility guidelines eliminate those who make over $1,070 a month.

"The problem is not with the very low income as much as with the low and moderate-income people," Stander says. They are really in a terrible bind and the help that is available is minimal. People who can't afford daycare walk through my door everday. It breaks my heart." Stander and Gary DeAngelis, director of a unique family daycare network run by the center, say a minimal amount of funds are earned through fundraising activities, but not nearly enough to help.

"It is a seller's market now," Community Representative for the West Suburban Council for Children Karen Elizabeth King said. "We get a lot of calls, especially for babies. And the services just aren't sufficient."

Because of the long waiting lists, King said often people call "before the baby is born." People calling up to register their home centers with the OFC now have a waiting period of about three months, she said. DeAngelis says the slow licensing often encourages people not to bother becoming certified. This and the fact that there are no follow-ups or any quality control intensifies the process mothers go through. "Licensing is a farce right now," he said.

Sandra Bloom is office manager for Warmlines, a West Suburban parent volunteer group which serves as a clearinghouse of information and provides workshops and support groups for all kinds of mothers. Bloom says that while it does what it can, Warmlines lacks a staff large enough to thoroughly investigate centers, help mothers choose the programs or to provide subsidies.

DeAngelis directs a network of about 16 family-based Newton daycare centers whose mothers are licensed by the OFC and trained by the Community Service Center. In exchange for insurance, vacation and other benefits, the providers must hold rates consistent and are spot-checked on a regular basis.

Although controlled, DeAngelis noted that the center's rates of $3 an hour for under 20 hours and $2.80 per hour for full-time care are "still substantial costs." He and Stander said they also usually have waiting lines for their programs.

While many mothers like Anderson argue for rate controls and the establishment of more centers, DeAngelis and Stander counter that lowering prices which now simply go toward salaries and materials would damage the actual programs by eliminating quality workers who are already underpaid.

Both daycare professionals argue instead for more state subsidizing, employer involvement, and action to make people aware of the importance of providing quality daycare.

It seems that their concerns may be at least partially answered. Last Tuesday, Governor Michael S. Dukakis proposed a $17.8 million FY '86 budget increase to assure more quality and affordable daycare programs. The Daycare Partnership Project, if approved, would provide $7.5 million to raise the wages of daycare workers by 30 percent over two years at private and non-profit centers subsidized by the state. $6.5 million would provide more subsidies for low and moderate-income daycare recipients, $500,000 would finance a statewide network of referral and resource centers to help mothers locate care and advise those interested in providing it. $400,000 would be spent for 20 additional licensors and an investigative team for the Office for Children and other funds would sponsor programs to encourage more employers to provide daycare.

"There's absolutely no doubt that there has to be government support," DeAngelis says. "It has gotten beyond car washes and bake sales. The public has to get involved in providing for the young."

"It comes down to making daycare a priority in society," Stander adds.

Changing attitudes and increased subsidies are a positive start daycare professionals say. But the measures proposed by the governor last week come none too quickly for Anderson, who is still confronted with the immediate problem of finding daycare and the constant fear of losing her job when she has to stay home with her kids.

"I go from day to day looking for someone who can take care of my kids so I can go to work tomorrow," she says sadly. "First I split the family through divorce. Now I'm splitting it through this. My kids are being bounced around. I get knots in my stomach having to leave them at different places every day. I'm outraged and something has got to be done. But in the meantime, I have to do this. It is a matter of survival."

New face in Newton Corner



Barbara Storper and "Carrotman" join John Knapp to mark grand opening of Foodstyles.
Art Illman photo

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The changing face of this neighborhood has come up with a new wrinkle — gourmet food shopping.

Ever since developer Ron Druker's plans for One Newton Place hit the drawing boards, speculation has been rife over the next development to sink roots in the neighborhood.

The announcement of the renovation of the Washington Building earlier this month has the Gateway buzzing. But the event that has generated the most excitement is the grand opening this week of a gourmet supermarket in the area.

With the opening of Foodstyles at the site of the former HiLo Supermarket, 275 Centre Street, owner John Knapp is hoping to meet the needs of "a new generation of shoppers," a market, he admits, that extends far beyond the boundaries of this historic village.

However, despite the decidedly upscale image of the store, Knapp says his supermarket will continue to meet and respond to the needs of the immediate community.

"We listen to the people and we think this is what they want," says Knapp. "If you want gourmet food, we have it. But if you want Wheaties, you can still get them here," he says. "We have created an environment where natural foods are on the same shelves with conventional, national name brands."

But while the store will continue to offer the convenience and services of a neighborhood market, they are attempting to capture a new market — the specialty shopper. "As Americans become more sophisticated in food appreciation and nutritional awareness, the grocery industry is beginning to change to accomodate these new tastes," he adds.

It is on them that Knapp has staked his future. "We are trying to reach those people who have had to leave Newton to find these foods," he says.

The range of products varies from gourmet chocolates to European health products and includes: over 100 different cheeses, all-natural fruit, grain and vegatables in bulk, specialty pastries and baked goods, fresh produce, seafood, the finest cuts of meat, gourmet ice cream and a wide variety of name-brand products. It is however, their international foods section, that Knapp points to most proudly. Every type of ethnicity is represented with imported specialty foods for Japanese cooking, Greek, Italian, Mexican, Vegetarian, Macrobiotic, Chinese and European fare.

Knapp and Director of Operations Bob O'Hearn call Foodstyles: "The next step in supermarkets," and believe they are on the cutting edge of the latest trend in food shopping — combining specialty and conventional products under one roof.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, on hand for ribbon-cutting ceremonies, could not agree more. He joined "CarrotMan" and the "Juggling Nutrition Magician" in welcoming shoppers, including a local group of Headstart youngsters.

Mann said the store opening was indicative of the rejuvenation of the area and would appeal to the kind of "cosmopolitan" neighborhood that is developing here.

"This is not just a gourmet supermarket. It will appeal to the mix of people in this neighborhood and the city as a whole. There is something here for nearly every ethnic group in the city," he added.

But for Rita Whelan, who lives up the street in nearby Watertown, it is much more simple. Although she is concerned about higher prices and the changes in the neighborhood, for her, it is still the only place around you can buy "pineapple pie."

City's singles in a squeeze

From page 1

where they want to live," says Keaney.

His previous home-hunting expeditions have shown him "the deplorable conditions that many of the single people here are living in" — conditions they cannot complain about for fear of being kicked out of the only place they can afford, he says.

City building officials, according to Keaney, "should go looking for the slumlords" in Newton, not people like the Jaffes, who buy homes most realtors consider "dumps" and then invest the money needed to restore them for comfortable habitation.

Shirley Jaffe says she and her husband plan to sink about $55,000 into the 172 Park St. home where Keaney lives. Keaney, himself, says he would someday like to own a home here.

"It's really sad that they would attack someone whose doing all these great things with homes," he says. "The whole issue at hand here is who should be able to live in this city and I just happen to be of the belief that anybody should be able to."

"Is it fair that certain people should be allowed to live in this town and others not? I'm about to be discriminated against because I'm single and live with people like myself. This is how people like us need to live. It's a necessary fact of life for us. I think it's healthy for a city like Newton to have a lot of young people who are professional types living here."

Neighbors' arguments that such group residences depreciate their property values do not hold water for Keaney, who argues that not one single piece of residential property here has decreased in value over the past several years.

Moreover, he says, the investments made to bring back the natural beauty of the homes automatically add to all the property values.

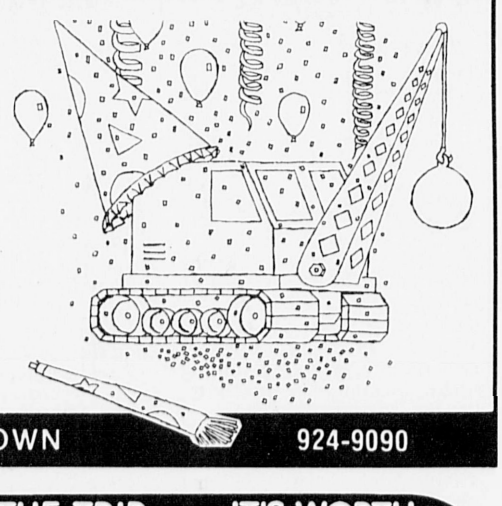
The number of cars such dwellings bring to the streets is sometimes a problem, but, according to Keaney, "You have to weigh one person's right to live where he or she choses against another persons right not look at three or four cars."

Says Shirley Jaffe, "It's always been a singles issue. Shirley Jaffe rents to singles — that terrible, awful, ugly word — singles. You don't do anything in this town if your name is Jaffe, but it's something that I just can't back away from."

Keaney adds, "She's giving the city honest work and meeting a real need. She deserves getting a fair return. I mean, this is pretty basic rights we're talking about here."

YOU and your guests are cordially invited to the New Boston Building and Wrecking Company's First Annual Wrecking Ball, to be held on February 2 at our Architectural Antiques Warehouse at 84 Arsenal Street in Watertown.

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Newswatch

Chernoff nominated to Superior Court



Paul Chernoff

NEWTON — After eight years on the bench, Newton District Court Judge Paul A. Chernoff will have more than a few regrets when he takes on his new assignment as a Superior Court judge.

"The regrets are the people. ... The people I work with and the citizens I see. You get very close to them," said Chernoff, 46, who this week was nominated by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to fill one of four openings as an associate justice on the Superior Court.

The nomination is subject to the approval of the state Executive Council.

Chernoff, a West Newton resident, is a familiar figure at the Washington Street courthouse, where he sometimes doffs his black robe in favor of jogging sweats for a quick, lunchtime jaunt through the streets.

In his new position, as a Superior Court justice, Chernoff could be sitting on circuit in 21 locations across the state, but the large number of cases in Middlesex and Suffolk Counties almost guarantees he will still be in the area.

Vance proposes 'linkage' plan for city

NEWTON — For Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, the idea of "linking" commercial development to the financial needs of the city, is a logical extension of the city's existing linkage program — the 10 percent ordinance.

So Vance, a member of the committee revising the 10 percent ordinance, put his thoughts on paper, copies of which are now circulating in city hall. Included is a letter asking the Board of Aldermen to act on his "Linkage Program for Commercial Developments" before the summer .

"In view of the need for funds for low-income housing and other city needs such as a new main library, I think the proposal should be given serious consideration," the letter stated.

Under his plan, "Any commercial development requiring a special permit or a zone change, which consists of at least 100,000 square feet of rentable retail and/or office space, the developer would be required to make a payment to the city."

Vance said the linkage program is "worthwhile" for large developments. "If the Board of Aldermen feel a substantial development is appropriate. Linkage would (at least) provide us with some financial benefit," he said.

Funds set for NNHS program upgrade

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee has resisted the warnings of Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce and given its unanimous support to funding the physical improvement of two Newton North High School programs.

FinCom voted 8-0 in favor of a $235,692 appropriation from surplus to pay for the expansion of North's culinary arts program and the construction of the school system's first, fully-equipped television production studio.

The funding request, which originated from the School Committee and M Theodore D. Mann, already has been approved by the Public F ac.lities Committee.

The majority of the money requested — $162,000 — will be spent on the construction, design and equipment needed to upgrade the school's culinary facilities, while about $74,700 is intended to create a studio and provide better equipment for students in North's film production course.

FinCom agrees to fund Feeley's claim

NEWTON — City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk delivered a flurry of quick verbal blows to members of the aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night on the subject of the law department's handling of insurance claims filed against the city.



Daniel Funk

Funk's ensuing speech, which he modestly described as "forceful," succeeded in reversing FinCom's previous stand on the recommended settlement in a case involving former police Lt. Charles E. Feeley's insurance company.

FinCom had previously recommended the city pay only half of the $1,300 settlement sought by Royal Globe Insurance because Feeley's car had been parked illegally last March when it was struck by a ladder protruding from a moving, city-owned pick-up truck driven by a public works employee.

Funk's explanation of a legal theory known as "proximate cause," in which he argued that Feeley's illegally parked vehicle was "merely a condition of the incident, not a cause," helped bring his point home to FinCom.

There is no stipulation in the city's ordinances requiring the Board of Aldermen approve claim settlements of more than $200, according to Funk, but the tradition should be continued for "informational" purposes and because "only good can come from it," he said.

"I think we've been scolded and we accept that," Aldermen Wendell R. Bauckman commented during Funk's arguments.

Dems gear up for 1985 caucus Feb. 9

NEWTON — Registered Democrats in Newton will be holding a caucus in each of the eight wards on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1985 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. The convention which will be held in Springfield on May 18, will adopt a party platform.

Newton will be electing delegates and alternates equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention.

Yippie vs. Yuppie at BC

Times they are a-changin' ... for some

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, transformed from comrades in the social tumult of the 1960s into ideological foes two decades later, last week brought their disperate expections for the "baby boom" generation to nearly 1,000 Boston College students.

Billed as "Yippie vs. Yuppie: The Challenge of the 1980s vs. the Idealism of the 1960s," the confrontation between Hoffman and Rubin sought to highlight the modern-day differences between working for social change from within the system and from without.

The pair achieved that goal in BC's Roberts Center gym, leaving many members of the audience, both young and old, searching for some middle ground on which to build a foundation for the future of this country — a way to combine the achievement-oriented ways of today's Young Urban/Upwardly Mobile Professionals (Yuppies) with the the former Youth International Party's (Yippies) sensitivity to social dilemmas.

Rubin, who, after "a lot of rethinking" in the 1970s, has become a successful business entrepeneur promoting "networking," opened the debate with a rare touch of humor.

"I led thousands of students into the streets in the 1960s. I was the subject of much heated discussion around the dinner tables of America. Then, I took off my beard and no one recognized me. So, that's why I carry my American Express card with me wherever I go these days," he said holding up the well-known green charge card.

"That's a joke," added Rubin, who was dressed in a black two-piece suit. He finished the self-parody by placing a small bottle of what he called "designer water" — Perrier — on the podium.

With the humor out of the way, Rubin set down his vision of the country's future and the role his former radical compatriots should play in it.

The generation that "created the '60s," baby-boomers from ages 25 to 40, has not "sold out" to the establishment, according to Rubin.

"We're taking over. ... We are living right now in a time in history that's every bit as important as the Industrial Revolution, but that revolution is coming to an end and we are at the beginning of the Information Age.

"In 1988 or in 1992, we will elect a Yuppie-oriented president who will be responsive to our needs and then our generation will control every election into the third decade of the 21st century. ... This is the take-over generation. This is the time for us to decide how we want the country to run," Rubin extolled.

And then came Hoffman, who went underground in the 1970s under pursuit from federal authorities only to surface a decade later in upstate New York as a nationally-recognized, environmental protection advocate using the alias "Barry Freed."

Wearing "a workingman's cap" and dressed in scruffy courdoroys, Hoffman rolled up his shirt sleeves and opened his presentation with a brand of risque humor that even the mostly Catholic BC students found amusing.

"This is the first time I've been to speak in a planned parenthood center. ... The Jewish position on abortion is that the fetus does not achieve life until it finishes graduate school and the mother has the right to do anything she wants with it until it's about 23."



Jerry's world has become as narrow as his tie. Ask him what he's doing to make this world a better place.

Abbie Hoffman



Abbie Hoffman hasn't changed since the 1960s. That's fine, but it's not a message to a generation.

Jerry Rubin

Hoffman contended that the "search for excellence" propounded by the Yuppie philosophy "only means making it big in the corporate rat race" and argued that "the rich, as a class, earn their money the old-fashioned way" — at the expense "of the poor, as a class."

He compared the "fashion" consciousness of Yuppies to "fascism," describing Yuppies as "a small elite telling us what to spray under our arms, what to eat and, eventually, telling us what to think."

Summoning up the some of the catch-phrases that galvanized the thoughts of a generation, Hoffman said, "'Power to the people' was the slogan of the '60's and it's always been the slogan of the democratic process. ... It's in your best interest to be active. Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

In rebuttal, Rubin painted his former colleague as "cynical and disillusioned," saying Hoffman offered "an anti-success point of view that keeps people limited."

"I know about making people feel guilty. I made people responsible for burning babies in Vietnam. I'm a great guilt-tripper, but guilt does not work. You do not succeed by making people feel guilty. ... You can be successful and also be moral."

Hoffman criticized Rubin's Yuppie movement as just another, but more serious form of "keeping up with Joneses," a kind of "social Darwinism" that punishes and excludes those unable to keep pace with the fashion-setting goals of modern life.

During the question and answer period, several BC students pressed Rubin on how he is applying the values he espoused in the '60s toward bettering the world of the '80s and also whether the self-consciousness of Yuppies can be blended with the social consciousness of Yippies.

His responses surprised many of those in attendance.

"There's not much I can do in my situation now. ... I don't see Yuppies or anybody else giving away what they have to other people. The idea here is self-reliance. Everybody does it for themselves, but everybody has the opportunity to do it," Rubin said.

Asked "when is a Yuppie satisfied with himself," Rubin replied, "You can be satisfied and still want more. ... Money is often a good measure. Money kind of tells you if something is worth doing or not. It's a pretty good arbiter of what to do on a personal level."

Hoffman then said Rubin "is talking the regime, but I can't see a balance being struck and I'm stuck in the balance." He asked the audience to "look beyond the labels" and superficialty of the Yuppie persona to the real need for "grassroots" action to make the everyone's futures better.

In response to the loud standing ovation he received as he concluded his remarks, Hoffman smiled widely, raised his arms over his head with his hands clenched into fists, and struck a pose that seemed to momentarily transport him back in time to the days when his fiery rhetoric whipped the nation's college campuses into a revolutionary frenzy.

When the applause died down, a ruffled Rubin told the crowd, "Live like him if you're on his side. When you leave here tonight I want you to ask yourself who gave you more ideas to think about. Who challenged you more?"

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Editorial

Pro-business more than ribbon-cutting

If the second rematch involving Michael Dukakis and Edward King does come about in 1986, as anticipated, the corner office incumbent will be hoping to top his rival on familiar turf. It will be pro-business Dukakis against pro-business King.

Out in voter land, the concern of most impacts on jobs and less burdensome taxes, not on party ideology. Pocketbook issues rather than civil liberties and social services are uppermost. Coming back from exile imposed by E. J. King, Gov. Dukakis has shown he learned his lessons well.

Nothing current is more important than sustaining the momemntum of the volatile high technology industry. Indicative of this and the Dukakis commitment is the implementation of the administration's 1984 initiative for a government support agency.

Its lofty title is the Massachusetts Centers of Excellence Corporation, with objectives to match.

With a bow toward the genius of MIT and the other think tanks close to Boston which nurtured the Computer Age, the aim is to "put in place the private, public and academic forces to create the next generation of high technology," states the announcement brochure offered by Evelyn F. Murphy, economic affairs secretary.

A related goal is to extend economic opportunity to geographic areas other than those which have been feasting on the entrepreneurial fruits of Raytheon, Digital, Wang Laboratories, Data General and so many more frontline firms.

Thus, initial activity will be in four specific areas of advanced technology in as many locations.

Southeastern Massachusetts, for example, should get a significant boost from the effort in marine sciences. The world renowned marine institutions at Woods Hole as well as Southeastern Massachusetts University and the Maritime Academy are part of the program, with ties to the Boston Harbor/UMass campus.

Worcester's new Biotech Park comes into the picture, with private sector financing and an alignment to the UMass Medical School in Worcester. Photovoltaics, the science of solar energy resource, will be centered in a University of Lowell productivity unit. Polymer sciences, embracing a broad range of materials that play key roles in energy, agriculture, food processing, medicine and national defense, are to be advanced in a University of Massachusetts center. GE and Monsanto in the western part of the state will have strong ties there.

What the governor and his economics affairs secretary are demonstrating is an awareness that a pro-business stance is more than ribbon cutting. Results of what is being attempted should be eminently worthwhile.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Graphically speaking

Government with a grain of salt

Democratic Rep. David B. Cohen was treated like a conquering hero when he appeared at a recent Real Property Reuse Committee session to determine the fate of the Oak Hill Elementary School building.

Showered with slaps on the back, handshakes and a few kisses, Cohen, a Keverian-supporter who was named as chairman of the House Committee on Bills in Third Reading, took the royal treatment with his usual grain of salt.

Commenting that he was happy with his committee slot, Cohen added, "I never could understand them (House bills) by only reading them twice."

□

Alderman Robert L. Tennant, whose consistent commercial rhetoric on the floor of the board has earned him the sobriquet "staunch business advocate," blushed slightly while testing Economic Development Commission appointee **Linda Whitlock** with a question about "taxing commercial properties" up to the highest classification possible.

Whitlock, who shot up through the ranks as a state planner to direct all of the Commonwealth's real property acquisitions and sales, showed her mettle by deftly avoiding Tennant's snare.

After saying she would have to "become familiar" with all the issues surrounding development here, Whitlock told Tennant the decision involved in fostering commercial or residential development is not a "mutually exclusive" one.

□

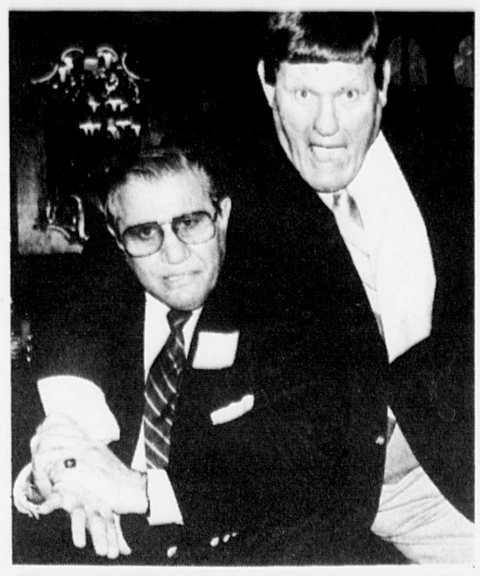
Alderman Verne Vance smiled when he saw a recent headline touting his political "war chest" as the richest.

"Now I gotta go look for a war," Vance quipped.

□

Mayor Theodore D. Mann continues to publicly straddle the middle of fence on the teacher contract issue. At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors Association, which he heads, Mann told a reporter the school department's offer to educators here was "above and beyond anything else I heard the mayor's here have offered their teachers."

Demonstrating the political savvy that has kept him in office for 13 years, Mann quickly added, "That's not to say the School Committee has done bad by offering it to them."



Mayor Ted Mann took a break from wrestling with the "slow fiscal strangulation" that has been threatening the Garden City to show a few new holds to wrestling great "Killer" Kowalski. The mayor met the "Killer" during a recent CJP "Super Sunday" phone-a-thon fundraiser.

Mann also used a question about his opinion of the "big issues" of Election '85 to renew his assault on "some members" of the Board of Aldermen and call for "a restoration of respect for each other and the body."

Although he believes that, "for the most part," he can depend on the judgment of the board, the mayor said, "There are some individuals who run counter to the forces of good, progressive, orderly government," and questioned whether their tactics are "necessary in the interest of dissent."

This "bickering and abuse of time" makes "many well-qualified persons simply not want to run" for aldermanic slots and, Mann added sadly, "just a few are the culprits."

□

Alderman James P. Regan has certainly washed away the insinuation, made just after riding Mayor Mann's campaign machine into office, that he is "a clone" of Mayor Mann. But, at the same time, the freshman alderman from Newton Centre has left his colleagues on the board wondering just where he is currently coming from.

Several board members say privately they were left befuddled upon reading Regan's public claim that he has "voted against" every measure that would have increased traffic in Newton Centre, noting that such items have gone through the board on "first call" with no dissent.

The final straw for some of Regan's colleagues came when he sat in the audience at a meeting to discuss the fate of Oak Hill and pleaded ignorance concerning a board policy allowing all aldermen to participate, if not officially vote, in such deliberations.

When he finally rose and chastized board inaction on the Oak Hill reuse by asking, "What's the big deal," he received a chilly reception from his freshman colleague **Ward 2 Alderman Louis Irwin**.

"Alderman Regan asked what the big deal is. The big deal, in my mind, is the responsibility of city government in this situation," Irwin replied with a bite.

□

Alderman Richard J. McGrath left his colleagues on the Public Facilities Committee laughing during a recent discussion of how to save a Taft Avenue dogwood tree from a construction company's wrath.

McGrath, who managed to convince the others that the tree could be spared without a problem, opened his argument by establishing his credibility on the subject.

"I'm a ditch-digger. I'm in a situation where I know what I'm talking about. All the other times I don't, but this time I do," the irrigation specialist said with his characteristic smile while the other aldermen made sure the reporter in the room noted McGrath's admission "for the record."

□

Here's one for the "babies and bungalows" file ... A recent board session to discuss the fate of the former Oak Hill Elementary School caused two aldermen to explore the real reasons for declining public school enrollment here.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson said he does not believe any of the city's closed school buildings will ever be reopened as public learning institutions.

"The Pill has taken care of that," Jefferson asserted.

Later in the debate, **Alderman Richard Bullwinkle** took a different tack. Bullwinkle said he believes one of the big reasons for the decreasing number of school age children in the Garden City is the fact that young married couples cannot afford to live here.

Letters

Appropriation request reveals there is money for teachers

An open letter to Paul E. Colletti, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Board of Alderman:

Each of the following comments concerning the crisis in Newton's schools appeared in the Jan. 23 edition of the Newton Graphic:

"People don't realize how bad off it is. We still have kids who are more prepared for college and teachers who are better than the average in the nation, but we are heading for the brink of mediocrity."

These are the angry reflections of a veteran Newton teacher.

A former school committee member who strongly supports good schools in Newton had this to say: "I would stress the absolute necessity of providing appropriate working conditions for teachers in order to prevent the decline of the school system. Ultimately there is no other viable choice."

A talented young teacher whose discouragement has led him to tender his resignation offered these words: "The system is promoting mediocrity ... There is a lot of bitterness from people who have been here for a long time. The faculty here is as good as in most colleges. But it won't be that way in the future."

"Work-to-rule? I hate it. Every one of us does," declared a respected senior teacher. But he added, "What I don't like is being 'salted down' with stingy contracts by a city which, sooner or later, will get exactly what it pays for."

From a dedicated teacher who joined with many colleagues in an all-night vigil came this strong, but increasingly typical teacher sentiment: "I am struck by indifference in the school committee and adminstration. They are arrogant, insulated and uncaring."

One day later, the News-Tribune included an item that certainly fed into this frustration and anger. The paper reported on Jan. 24 that the School Committee had requested a special appropriation for $235,692 to "create the school system's first television production studio and upgrade Newton North High School's culinary arts program."

This request of monies form the city's surplus funds received the unanimous support of the School Committee. Mayor Mann endorsed the request on Jan. 16, and the board's Public Facilities Committee voted to approve the request by a 4-0-3 vote on Jan. 23.

Newton's teachers have been told repeatedly that there is *no* money available to satisfy the salary portion of our request. But now comes this request for a special appropriation, one that represents in dollars more than one percent of the total teaching salaries, and it seems to be sailing through all levels of the city's appropriating process. Monies are being sought for programs that will, at best, be available to small groups of students within but one school. Our contract struggle reaches into every classroom, every counselor's office, every locker room in every school.

If this appropriation request continues on to smooth and final approval, it will give stark support to the growing view that Newton's progressive program is subsidizied by its talented but underpaid teachers. Many of these teachers would join me before your committee to voice our strong objections to this request. But on the same evening we shall be carrying our case directly to the School Committee yet again.

In light of our inability to appear before you, we respectfully ask that you defer action on the special appropriation request until such time as Newton teachers have resolved their contract dispute by approving an acceptable contract offer.

Tony Croce
President, Newton Teachers Association

Teachers should dispel distrust and restore professional dignity

Open letter to my colleagues and others in Newton who value public education:

Sharing your frustrations, your desires for action and your longing for professional conditions and respect, I offer observations and suggestions from a slightly different perspective.

First, the observations.

We are public school teachers. Believing every child has the right to be taught well, we committed our talents to guiding and supporting learning in a school system which attracted us by its respect for teaching.

This kind of commitment makes intolerable dividing our professional time between teaching and the political action that working without a contract forces upon us.

As I hear explanations of the vote on the contract, they add up to distrust. I believe teachers were responding to a distrust so demoralizing that it must be confronted, and either dispelled (so the Newton Public Schools can be renewed to greatness) or accepted (so the system can be regulated to mediocrity).

Perhaps the word distrust seems dramatic; I use it to express the absence of interested, involved, sensitive dialogue and action among the parties responsible for the education of Newton students: the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the School Committee, the Newton Teacher's Association, the School Administration, parents, citizens of Newton and teachers.

In the face of radical enrollment and fiscal changes in recent years, failure to speak and act constructively could not help but to create distrust. I don't exempt from this failure any responsible parties.

My suggestion is that teachers begin to dispel distrust and restore constructive dialogue by reaffirming their professional dignity, by redefining wherein that dignity lies, and by rejecting a negotiation process that insults both the profession and the teachers of Newton.

I suggest that teachers first declare their disillusionment with the process and then direct their energies to changing the way the next cotract is negotiated. I say "declare" because the pronouncement needs to draw attention to all who have contributed to the climate of distrust - or failed to change it.

Specifically, we should reject the maze-like structure of the talks between the School Committee and teachers, which requires lawyers and negotiators to carry on the exchange, prohibits reports of progress - in every way assumes and reinforces and adversarial relationship.

Calling Newton teachers "union" members - and assuming they will act like rank and file - denies the independence and initiative demanded by their teaching responsibilties and contradicts the integrity in professional work.

If the law does not define a profession in this way, it should.

The law acknowledges the difference between union worker and teacher by not permitting teachers to strike, How have we permitted it to impose a contract-making superstructure that virtuallly insures negotiations will go on for months and run beyond the opening of the school year?

Having experienced it - bitterly - we now realize the irrationality of starting the school year without an agreement. By doing so, we destroy our professional selves, because the person is divided from responsibilty.

I am convinced that no matter what course the current mediation takes, the outcome will not resolve the distrust.

Who better than teachers to learn the lesson that their experience teaches them? Who better than teachers to turn the energy of all involved towards a constructive review and revision of the positions we are now locked into.

Let us be one in our action to preserve an excellent teaching staff and to restore the respect and trust that the staff and education in Newton deserve.

Mary I. Lanigan
Chairman, English Department
Newton North

Local aid, liability and legerdemain

By Edward Cafasso

One of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' press aides was furious as last week's press conference to announce a record $238.3 million in additional, direct local assistance for the state's 351 cities and towns drew to a close.

His boss had allowed one last question from the media before ending the session and the query was one Dukakis' underling neither expected nor appreciated.

"Governor, how do you respond to the criticism that your local aid formula punishes the state's wealthier cities and towns, who are raising the revenue and successfully managing themselves under Proposition 2½, while rewarding the communities that are floundering and unable to get out from under?"

The governor, of course, had not missed a beat in answering. He began by saying he did not "think that was an accurate criticism," but he continued on to admit his formula, the first revenue-sharing system in the nation based on differences in local revenue-raising capacity and demographics, helps those "hit hardest by Proposition 2½."

"I think our communities are being managed a lot better and a lot harder ... but, that doesn't mean some of the wealthier cities and towns are in the clear either," he said.

Dukakis' aide, of course, was stomping mad afterwards. "That was a — cheap shot, wasn't it," he blurted rather loudly to a chum, as if his use of the obscenity justified his belief.

He failed to see that Dukakis, himself, had hit the nail squarely on the head. Some of the Commonwealth's wealthier cities, like Newton, for example, are certainly "not in the clear" financially, but, for the last three years, it has been they (excluding Boston) who have been left out in the cold, while the most financially mismanaged (like Boston) have been bringing in the sheaves supplied by the state.

Perhaps another straight forward question would have cut more closely to the bone.

If the Prop. 2½ tax-cap is such a good idea, why does the state plan to dole out $2.7 billion in direct and indirect financial aid to make it work?

Although financial aid must, by definition, go where it is needed most, one must also keep in mind that the money behind that local aid is not printed in an office on Beacon Hill. It had to come from somewhere.

Specifically, almost all of it came from the taxpayers in cities and towns. More specifically, most of the money generated, in one way or another, comes from the "wealthier" cities and towns that have approached Prop. 2½ with insightful planning; the ones that have made the tough decisions — like school closings, privately contracted city services and relentless (some say ruthless) expansion of the commercial tax base — in order to survive the will of the voters.

It would make sense, then, to help those communities "making it in Massachusetts," those who have paid mightily for the state's success, more than those cities and towns that continue to fritter away or simply mismanage the billions the state (read: taxpayers) have supplied for the past three years.

Since Prop. 2½'s inception, local aid has increased by 40.6 percent and, in the coming fiscal year, "poorer" communities will receive more than seven times the aid per person than the wealthier ones.

Is this the "equity" and "stability" we want? Is the state really helping local governments successfully manage themselves under the constraints of Prop. 2½, or are the taxpayers actually paying to undercut the purpose of the very law they flocked to the polls to support?

This is not to say that the state should not share the wealth generated by the success of its municipalities, but perhaps the voters would have been better off passing a measure requiring every city and town to maintain a balanced budget without the benefit of local aid.

Then, at least, local aid, which is now a thinly-disguised mechanism for bailing out the helplessly floundering or hopelessly mismanaged, could really be put to work to bring the entire Commonwealth closer to the Utopian dream Dukakis recently described in his State of the State address.

(Edward Cafasso covers Newton City Hall for the News Tribune, one of the Transcript Newspapers.)

Letters

Every alderman, 'profound or foolish,' should be heard

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial concerning Alderman Sondra Shick's proposal to cut off debate of an alderman under certain circumstances unfortunately focused too little on the issue and too much on Alderman Richard McGrath, the purported principal object of the proposal. The thrust of the editorial seemed to be that the proposal should be defeated because, on occasion, Alderman McGrath's oratorical meanderings hit upon a point which is beneficial to the city and it residents and, more generally, because Alderman McGrath is a top vote-getter in the city.

In my view, Alderman Shick's proposals should not be adopted, not because it might be used on occasion to cut off Alderman McGrath, but because all aldermen, whether profound or foolish, whether top vote-getters or marginal winners, should have a full right to have their say, within the limits, on debate imposed equally on all. If an alderman uses his or her time in irrelevancies or insults, he or she will pay the price by failure to persuade his or her colleagues of the merit of his or her position. If particular aldermen would rather get space in the newspapers than results on the board, that is their choice and, in a democratic government, they are entitled to make it. That their colleagues must suffer through occasional diatribes that have little or nothing to to do with the particular matter at issue is simply part of the price of service in a public body. Aldermen are always free to protest with their feet by walking out to do more productive work, as certain aldermen did recently.

On a matter of lesser importance, I must take issue with the editorial's assertion that Alderman McGrath takes his aldermanic duties more seriously than the rest of us because he had the best attendance record at full board meetings during 1984. Such a simplistic view is not really worthy of responsible journalism. To draw such a conclusion based, in many cases, on a difference in attendance of one or two meetings out of a total of 20 to 30 a year, and ignoring such things as attendance at and participation in aldermanic committee meetings and other activities through which the board does its work, is simply not valid. That conclusion based only on attendance at full board meetings also ignores the very legitimate reasons that may underlie some absences from board meetings, such as illness.

I hope that in the future the Graphic will not again let its apparent obsession with Alderman McGrath becloud the real issues involved in a proposal for aldermanic action.

Verne Vance
Alderman-at-Large
Ward 7

Teachers are grateful for Mrs. Rosenblum's support

An open letter to Mrs. Rosenblum:

Please allow me to thank you for your statement that appeared in last week's Graphic. At a time when the morale of Newton teachers seems to be hitting an all-time low, it was a pleasure to read your comments and to realize that there still are people out there who continue to want quality education for the children of Newton.

As a veteran teacher of some 25 years in this system, I always use to feel a sense of pride in being able to say that I taught in Newton. But even before Proposition 2½, that sense of pride began to fade as we began to witness cut-backs in services and staffing. And yet, to the greatest extent possible, we continued to give ourselves because, after all, we were Newton teachers. And for what it is worth, last year Parade Magazine named Newton South one of the 15 outstanding high schools in the nation.

But suddenly, we wake up to the harsh, sad reality that in time Newton may well be just another city with just another public school system. Regardless of how the contract dispute turns out, it is apparent to me and to many of my colleagues that our school system will never be the same again.

I hope your article will serve to enlighten those members of the community who up until now have either taken a neutral position on the contract issue or have believed the unfair innuendos and misstatements of some Newton residents.

In any event, please know that my colleagues at Newton South appreciate your concern, and that they, along with me, send their gratitude for your support of the Newton schools and their teachers.

Rocco R. Petrillo
Foreign Language Dept.
Newton South

Oak Hill is getting 'socked'

An open letter to the residents of Ward 8:

We may be a roll call away from having subsidized housing voted by the Board of Aldermen as the recommened reuse of Oak Hill School.

The Jan. 17 meeting of the Board of Aldermen was an education. I learned there's a new game in town called "sock it to 'em," and Ward 8 is the sockee.

Forget a senior-drop in center, forget the use of the school gymnasium, forget the nursery school or day care center. And, most of all, forget the recapture of this building for reuse as a school when the population of children in Newton grows again - and it will.

Does it matter that Oak Hill School is an inappropriate place for housing, or that the community is dead-set against it? Does it matter that the Real Property Reuse Committee, after months of investigation and deliberation, recommended reuse as a private school? Obviously not.

In an effort to solidify support for housing before the next meeting, Alderman Marini tabled the question of reuse for two weeks. It will be voted on Feb. 4 at 7:45 p.m. at City Hall.

Every resident - every single resident - of Ward 8 must attend this meeting.

Maida Sheinfield
Newton Centre

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Bring back the flowers

This is an open letter to all who have loved ones at rest in The Newton Cemetery. I'm truly hoping you will help me change a rule that never should have been. We are given a booklet stating many rules. I am referring to the one that states "No artificial flowers from September to April." I am sure you have obeyed this rule as I have. But do they honor it, No they don't. This is only January and as I rode through there this morning there was not not one grave site that had a single lovely flower saying "I love you still even though you are gone." Why? Because a man whose name I do not know or care to know told me they do not distinguish Holiday wreaths etc from lovely silk Roses, Daisies etc. I got the feeling this morning, "Does anyone care?" Cold weather, snow and cold looking granite and marble. Throw away the Holiday decorations after two weeks as the rule says. It's our own fault if we don't pick them up.

Leave the others there. Even a child can tell a wreath from a rose. I'm sure we all want to remember those we love even in the dead of Winter but it's totally impossible. You know we pay for those plots, so I was told by the Cemetery office, and, in part, they belong to us. Not so, they keep removing flowers from OUR plots.

We promised ourselves our family would always have flowers. Don't you want the same? I'm sure you do. Please help me change this rule. Keep the flowers there from October to March.

This has happened many times to our family.

Mrs. Rita Riffe
Newton

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The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including resident owners of structures of up to four units) in painting their homes.

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(c) 30% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are moderate income.

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TUES., JAN. 29

5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 Horizons in Health. Care for backs
6:00 Inside Your Schools. Program about the Massachusetts School System
6:30 Ski Week. Gunstock, NH Thousand Steps Fashion Show
7:00 Newton Free Library. Between the Pages. Produced from Newton's own public library
7:30 Aleph. Program on Jewish community issues
8:00 Entertainment Express. Young Newtonites Lori Snyder plays her piano Street performers feature their musical puppet Ed's World
8:30 Arts Magazine. Textile Arts Weaving

WED., JAN. 30

10:00-2:00 Repeated Cablecast of Tuesday's Lineup
2:00 Ask An Expert. Find out the answers to those murky money problems on this Live call-in program
5:00 Contemporama. Your ticket to luxury. Amish Farm House
6:00 Ask An Expert. Financial issues and money talk
6:30 Dateline Newton. A discussion of current news issues with TAB editor Mark Jurkowitz and guests
7:00 Sports Corner. Smorgasborg of sports from Newton's schools
7:30 Nuclear Awareness. Our children speak out on their feelings regarding the nuclear age
8:30 Explanation Point. An in-depth view on teenage gambling

THURS., JAN. 31

5:00 Contemporama. Greenwing Of Earth and Fire Dutch Wonderland
6:00 Newton Report. Newton's own news and sports highlights from the week
6:30 Around the Highlands. Weekly news from the Newton Highlands
7:00 Newton Gourmet. Tasty treats and delicious recipes featured from the homes of your neighbors! If you have a recipe you'd like to share with Newton, call 527-6040!
7:30 Newton Report. Repeated cablecast from 6:00 p.m.
8:00 BC Forum. Dr. Laurence Barton hosts this program produced from Boston College's Department of Community Affairs. This month's topic: Minority High School Dropouts: Boston and Newton as Case Studies
8:30 Girls Basketball. Newton North High School vs Brookline

FRI., FEB. 1

10:00 Repeated Cablecast of Thursday Night's Lineup

MON., FEB. 4

5:00 Girls Basketball. Newton South High School vs Wayland
6:30 Nature Walk on Reddock's Island. Explore the beauty for yourself
7:00 Trivial Pursuit. Live version of the popular game! Play along as you watch! Or become a contestant: 527-6040
8:00 Small Business Special. Financial loan application
8:30 Ask An Expert. New day and time! Live call-in program regarding your financial investments

TUES., FEB. 5

5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 Consumer Impact. Demystifying the purchase of home computers
6:00 The Nuclear Issue. Thinking beyond war
7:00 Dateline Newton. Repeated cablecast of Jan. 30 program
7:30 Aleph. Program providing insight on Jewish community issues
8:00 Ski Week. Ski magazine-format featuring places, techniques, etc
8:30 Hye-Lites

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Hospice plan cancelled

From page 1

Alderman Sondra Shick, who, as head of the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, will soon be dealing with the new destiny of the old Claflin School said of the project's plight, "I think it's tragic. Honestly, it's very sad."

According to Kilburn, a recent rise in the number of empty beds in areal hospitals is one of the chief reasons for deciding to terminate the three-year effort for a hospice in the Claflin School. "Increased regulatory restrictions and reimbursement provisions which limit hospital stays, limit reasons for legitimate admissions and force discharges much earlier than previously was considered standard medical practice" are largely responsible for the unanticipated increase in the number of empty beds.

"Whereas hospital beds were mostly full one year ago, now hospitals compete for patients," she stated. "The market place has shifted so dramatically in such a short span of time that it is scarcely recognizable as what we studied so thoroughly just two years ago."

Also figuring into the decision to drop the Claflin project was a marked improvement in hospital care for the terminally ill, according to Kilburn. "The hospital care of the terminally ill, which used to be impersonal, insensitive and one of the main reasons for the very philosphy of hospice in the first place, has improved so much that it now presents a quite suitable alternative to a free standing in-patient unit. The close collaboration of hospital nurses and our own Hospice Home Care staff, who come into the hospital with the referred patient, has resulted in the developing expertise of the hospital personnel and even in structural changes such as family rooms and cooking facilities in some hospitals," she stated.

Also unanticipated throughout the long drive for a hospice at the Claflin School were sweeping technological changes in home care of the terminally ill. "New technology and regulations now permit pain control, intravenous and other care and treatment that were beyond the capacity of home care only a year or two ago," according to Kilburn.

Ironically, the effectiveness of the home care part of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd also contributed to the demise of the Claflin project, Kilburn noted. "The excellence of the home care portion of Hospice has ironically made in-patient backup care less necessary. In a sense, we have achieved ourselves out of part of our job," she stated.

Kilburn took obvious pride in her organization's ability to face up to the rapidly changing realities of their situation. "It would be easy to fell defeat from this event, but the fact of the decision to forego Claflin should be a source of great pride to the staff, board and all the supporters of HGS. To be forward-looking enough, flexible enough and trustworthy enough to take such a painful step has to say something very positive about HGS," she stated.

Looking to the future, when the school, which the city sold to HGS for only $116,000, has been returned to the rolls of the city's surplus buildings, Shick said she was eagerly anticipating the opportunity to add some badly needed subsidized housing to the city's limited stock.



Role playing

Newton North students, enrolled in "Law and Society," act out their parts in a dramatic courtroom scene, at Newton District Court, presided over by their instructor, attorney Elliott Loew. Art Illman photo

Teachers' talks get louder

From page 1

The allotted time for public speaking, however, quickly expanded from one to two hours, as parents, students and teachers rose one after another to relay their anger and bitterness toward the lack of contract negotiations and the School Committee whom they held responsible for the situation. Their remarks were constantly interrupted by whoops, cheers and standing ovations from fellow audience members.

Gentile briefly recessed the meeting when it erupted at one point into a shouting match between him and resident Leo Lieu, who refused to allow a recognized citizen to speak before him. Once allowed to speak, Lieu screamed out angrily, asking the audience if they thought School Committee members were "qualified to be on the job. They should be evaluated the same as the teachers!" he yelled. "Dear Mayor and School Committee, are you listening to your conscience? You are ruining the Newton School system and its reputation!"

Head of the Science department at Newton North High School Stuart Rist noted that because many teachers in his department and elsewhere are nearing retiring age, finding new professionals who are as dedicated and talented will be next to impossible at current salary scales. "I am challenging you to take the roles of statesmen, not politicians and to support education," he cried.

Parent Paula Leventman put the situation more bluntly. "Some of you may just as well resign tonight rather than staying in a seat you've already vacated," she began angrily. "The children don't need the School Committee. Children don't need mayors or central administrators. They only need their teachers."

As educators and students read through reams of special programs and extracurricular activities which the teachers' job action has curtailed and which many fear will never be revitalized, Gentile, Supt. of Schools John M. Strand and other committee members frowned sadly, shook their heads and leaned forward as if to get a better grip on what has become a seemingly unwinnable situation.

"Those of you who have expressed frustration, this committee empathizes with that," Gentile said, adding later that committee members had previously refrained from making comments for fear of exacerbating an already testy situation.

Committee vice-chairperson Katherine Jones said the committee "too, is deeply disturbed by the problems which divide us....We sincerely hope our differences will soon be resolved so we can all go back to doing what we are here for."

"We all care. We really do," added member Robert Ricles. "We are going to try our darndest to make sure things work out."

Ex-officio School Committee member Mayor Theodore Mann fired back at the audience. "Negotiations mean give and take. There are tough choices to make. But to cast everyone here into one mold and to say they are against education is wrong. It's unfair and it's a lie."

Not finishing up the business scheduled on the agenda until 12:30 a.m., the School Committee then resumed in an executive session they had first begun at 6:30 to discuss negotiations.

A teacher from Newton North High School who wished not to be identified said Monday night's demonstration was indicative of "very serious" things to come if future negotiating sessions do not yield positive results.

"I think this has serious implications," she said. "I'm very concerned."

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Tree to be saved in drain construction

From page 1

The drainage effort is designed to alleviate the extensive flooding plaguing homes in the Taft Avenue area by replacing two smaller diameter pipes with a single, larger main drain.

About 1,000 feet of 48-inch diameter, concrete pipe will be laid in a route that passes through the property of about a dozen homes extending from Cherry Street to beneath Waltham Street, from there to beneath Taft Avenue and from there to a bend in Hazelhurst Avenue.

In order to move ahead with the plan, however, City Engineer Paul Giunta required four temporary construction easements to widen the permanent easement running through the area so that space was available for machinery to do the work.

That is where Pat Granahan's dogwood came into the picture.

While much of the above-ground portion of the tree is not located in the permanent easement running through her backyard, almost half its roots and branches are, meaning that the 11-foot deep, 10-foot wide ditch needed for the placement of the new piping would require shearing off many of the dogwood's limbs and doing fatal damage to its root system.

By law, the city does not have to concern itself with such problems because the plant is situated in property to which the city has complete access. But Granahan, who has had the mature tree independently appraised at a value of anywhere from $3,000 to $9,000, questioned the city's right to destroy the tree which provides enjoyment for her family, adds to the value of her property and protects her home from the sights and sounds of a heavily-trafficked Waltham Street.

"A lot of the options that I really think could have been explored weren't because there's been no communication (on the city's end) for four months now," she said.

Representatives of the law and engineering departments, who were skeptical of the chances of saving the plant, balked at the prospect of replacing the dogwood with a replica and argued that the existing drainage pipes were in place long before tree took root.

The situation appeared stalemated.

"All conceivable methods in the field will be taken to preserve that tree. That's the best we can offer," Giunta told aldermen. Four other dogwoods, along with a variety of maples, honeysuckles, lilacs, oaks, peonies and rhododenrons, would also be claimed and, ultimately, replaced in the project, he notedd.

But a united Public Facilities Committee, led by Alderman Richard J. McGrath, a self-proclaimed expert "ditch-digger" who runs an Auburndale irrigation business, found a way to break the deadlock.

"My God, this is a beautiful tree. It has to be preserved," Alderman Wendell R. Bauckman said when he saw pictures of the dogwood in full bloom.

Arguing that construction workers would have to manuever their equipment around much more significant obstacles, like the foundation of one home and a 20-foot drop in another area, McGrath said the solution lay in specifically including the city's demand that the tree not be touched or damaged in the job's bidding specifications and binding contract.

Of course, the dogwood tree could not comment on its salvation, but it will likely show its appreciation by continuing to provide a shady spot for Granahan's family and maybe even a cool place to rest for some construction workers on their lunch break — if they are nice to it, that is.

Hospice announces training

NEWTON — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., announces that a training program for volunteers will begin Tuesday evenings in April. Male and female volunteers are being sought who will provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Wellesley or Newton. Volunteer opportunities are available for both daytime and evening involvement. Volunteers must have access to their own transportation.

If interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-6130.

Iranian hit man linked to city shooting

From page 1

in London and eventually getting on a plane that brought him to Saudi Arabia, which borders Dubai.

Killed there was a 45-year-old businessman shot five times after allegedly refusing to give money to Nejad, according to published reports. He was apprehended at an airport, where he was awaiting a flight to London.

In the Newton case, the FBI informants allege that Nejad, his wife and a third Iranian — Frank Hosscini, of Pittsburgh, Pa. — travelled from St. Clairsville to Newton and stayed at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Washington Street on Dec. 13 and 14.

With them was a small arsenal of arms taken from a vault at Nejad's Ohio home, including an Uzi submachine gun, sawed-off shotgun, nine-millimeter American-made machine gun, rifle with an infra-red scope, tear gas grenade, grenade launcher, fragmentation grenade, .45 caliber automatic pistol and several rounds of ammunition.

The affidavit further states that an "effort to frighten" Maragheh and his family was made on behalf of Mojtaea Tolebi, a former business associate who lives in Dubai trying to collect on a debt.

Following the shooting, police said an unknown foreign national may have been responsible because Maragheh allegedly owed him $300,000 from a textile transaction that went bad.

On the night of the attack, several bullets pierced a large, plate glass window in the front of Maragheh's home, narrowly missing his 20-year-old son who was watching television at the time.

At the time, 30 nine-millimeter shell casings were found across the street near a tree in a neighbor's yard. No one was reported injured.

The FBI's Cincinnati bureau is handling the investigation into Nejad's activities, according to Lawrence Gilligan, spokesman for the Boston field office.

Newton Catholic plans special week Feb. 4 - 8

NEWTON — Newton Catholic School, located at 573 Washington St., is planning a special Newton Catholic School Week from Feb. 4 through Feb. 8. Formerly known as Our Lady Help of Christians, the school has been a major factor in the Newton educational system since 1892.

The original Catholic High School, a four-room building, still exists on Adams Street in Newton and was the first Catholic high school built in the Archdiocese of Boston.

The theme of Newton Catholic School Week is "Sharing Vision and Teaching Values."

"The philosophy of Newton Catholic is to strive to impress upon each individual student his or her dignity before God and human family by providing the opportunities that permit each student to lead a fuller and more productive spiritual, social and intellectual life through a combined religious and academic education," Rev. William F. Sharkey, the school's administrator, said.

Newton Catholic is unique in that it is one of very few Catholic schools in the Archdiocese that provides education from grades kindergarten through 12.

Many special events are planned. The entire school will participate in a special liturgy prepared with the cooperation of the student body.

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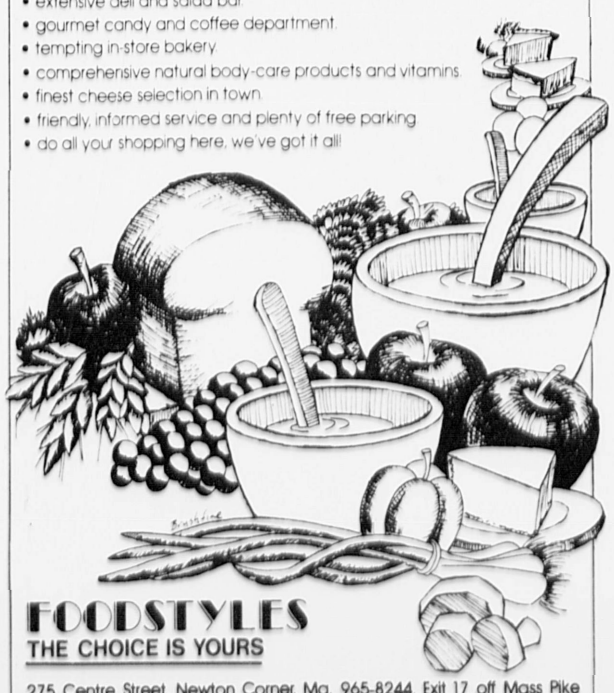
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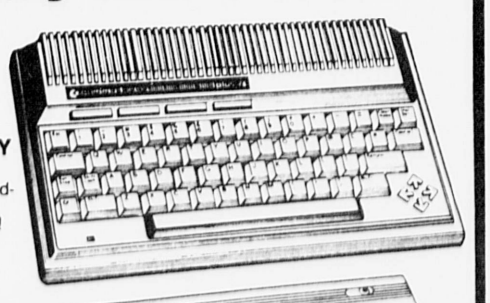
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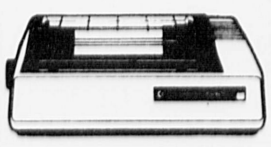
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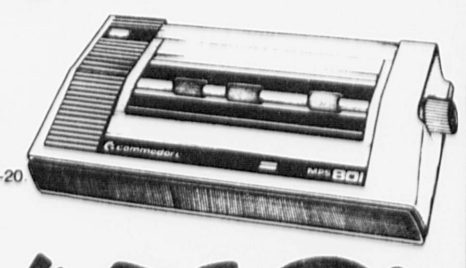
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-10:00 PM; SUNDAY 12:00 AM-6:00 PM

In focus

His dream is to be a one-man show

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The tall, distinguished looking man dressed in a crisp white shirt, blue tie and brown pants bears a remarkable resemblance to the slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

As he steps from the shadows of the Newton North High School stage into a white circle of spotlight, a stifled gasp of astonishment rushes through the high school audience.

"Lordy," whispers a young girl in the second row who seems shocked by the extent to which the demeanor and behavior of this imposing figure resembles King.

The man places long, calm hands onto the podium and begins to preach in a voice which rises to a familiar crescendo. "I have a dream..." he sings to the cheers, low whistles and "amens" of his captured listeners.

His name is Al Eaton and before his one-man show — "M.L.K.: The Life and Times of Martin Luther King Jr." — is over, the actor will transform his personality into that of King, Malcolm X and other black Americans who shaped or were shaped by the civil rights fight of the 1960s.

"I stopped choppin' boss man's tobacco to watch this young fool preaching around a truck," confesses an innocent-faced, overall-clad Eaton, suddenly a Southern worker who just caught wind that the young King was in his neighborhood.

Eaton's face moves from the softened wisdom of an old man named Willie Smith — who lends sardonic humor to the ongoing chaos and inspiration of the black struggle — to the hardened bitterness of Malcolm X, disillusioned with King's non-violent protests as a way of achieving black equality.

An Emerson College graduate who has performed with the Boston Shakespeare Company, the National Center of Afro-American Artists and WGBH productions as well as directing and teaching, Eaton authored the play himself and spent the summer before the show's first performance perfecting his voice to mimic King's.

City Stage, Co. and the Boston Arts Group co-produced the show. Brought into the Newton schools by METCO and the Newton Creative Arts Committee, it is continuing for a second year to garner attention and awareness from school, civic and theatrical audiences around the Boston.

> 'This show ain't about black folks, nor about white folks. It's about all people. So go out and spread the word.'
>
> Actor Al Eaton portraying Willie Smith

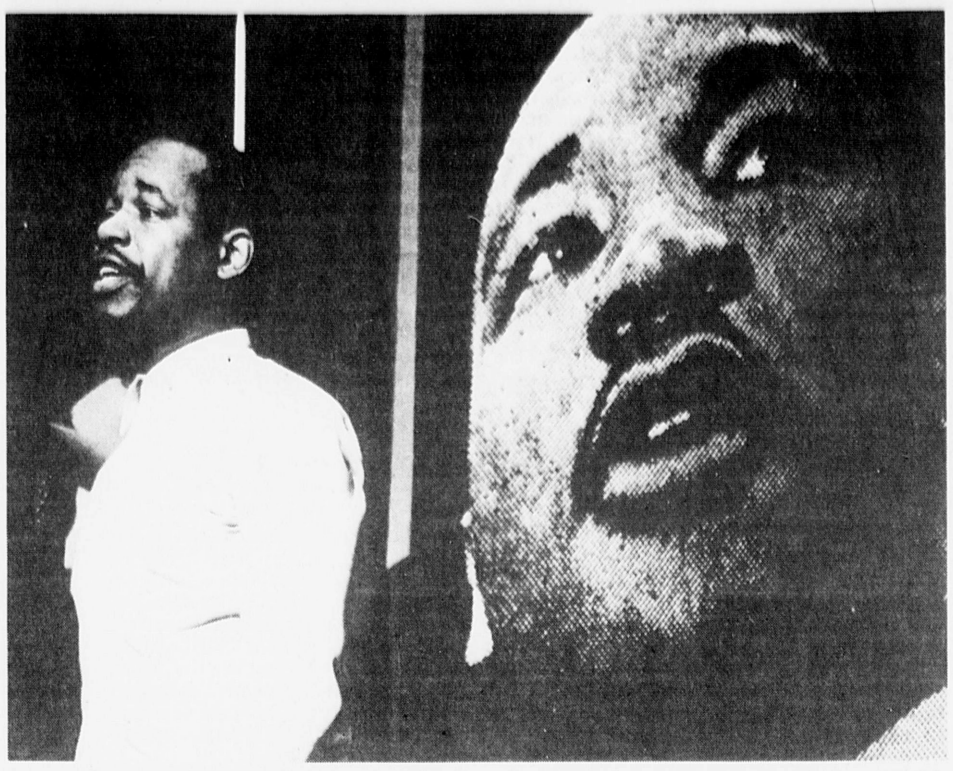
While it may be most popular in January, when King was born and the nation celebrates Black History Month, the show has a timeless quality which Eaton hopes to see through to Broadway this July and to a Hollywood screenplay soon after.

The actor's commitment and the show's longevity find their roots in both theatrical and civic concerns. Eaton seems to utilize his strong love and forceful talent for the theater to drive home the important messages of a man and a cause in which he strongly believes.

"A lot has happened since the 60s," Eaton says backstage after the first of two back-to-back performances at North. "But there is still more to be done."

Now working on a more strongly worded adult version of the play which will include an extra character, Eaton believes the consistent enthusiasm his student audiences have displayed reflects their own interest in working harder for a religious and race-cooperative world.

"This show ain't about black folks, nor about white folks," Eaton's Willie Smith concludes jubilantly to his whooping audience. "It's about all people. So go out and spread the word."



Actor Al Eaton is shown portraying one of his many characters, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., before a screen showing the former civil rights leader. Art Illman photo

As the lights brighten onstage and a Stevie Wonder tune sings "Happy Birthday" to King, Eaton smiles widely at his appreciative listeners and wipes the hard-earned sweat from his face.

"Hallelujah," a voice cries out behind him as he saunters backstage.

Newsmakers

Foster Jay Cooperstein of Newton Centre has been hired by Turner Brothers Construction, Inc. of Easton as general counsel and director of the development projects. Cooperstein was formerly a partner in the Cambridge law firm of Cooperstein & Cooperstein.

Glenn A Pierce, Jr., of Newton was recently appointed vice president and general manager of GenRad's Sales and Service Division, headquarterd in Waltham. Prior to joining GenRad, Pierce was associated with IBM Corporation as regional manager, National Marketing Division, Northeast Region. Pierce is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.



Glenn A. Pierce, Jr.

U.S. coin specialist **Morey Perlmutter** has been appointed to the New England Rare Coin Galleries staff of professional numismatists. Perlmutter, who has been in the coin business for more than 30 years, is considered an expert on U.S. currency including coinage, syngraphics (paper money), special issues and territorial gold. In his new position, the Newton resident will provide the Galleries' account executives with technical support including historical research into coinage, and analyses of market conditions for the company's inventory of rare U.S. coins.

Former Boston College theology professor **Frans Jozef van Beeck, S.J.**, has been appointed to the John Cardinal Cody Chair of Theology at Loyola University of Chicago. A prolific author, van Beeck is most know for his 1979 book, "Christ Proclaimed — Christology as Rhetoric."

Newton resident **Paul Guzzi** has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Guzzi is vice president for administrative services and public affairs at Wang Laboratories, Inc.

Prior to joining Wang, Guzzi served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a state representative from 1971 to 1974, the secretary of state from 1975 to 1979, chief secretary to the governor until 1980, and chief administrative officer for the Board of Regents of Higher Education until 1981.

Guzzi received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard Univeristy. He is the director of the Cystic Fibrosis Association, a member of the Board of Trustees of Wang Institute, and a director of the Newton Boys' Club.

Shirley A. Gersten-Hoisington has been named the first woman partner at the 110-year-old Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole. Gersten-Hoisington has practiced in the firm's real estate department since receiving her J.D. degree in 1977 from Northeastern University Law School.

The Waban resident's real estate practice with 70-lawyer firms has been concertrated in the areas of condominium law, syndications and commercial development, financing and leasing. Before entering law school she taught English at Newton South High School.

Arley Merchandise Corporation of Taunton recently announced the election of **Arnold Nathanson** of Newton as president and chief operating officer.



Aaron Cole

Aaron Cole of Newton was recently recognized for his outstanding contribution of 20 years of volunteer work with Newton's Carroll Center for the Blind. Now semi-retired, Cole has been president and chief executive officer of Safeguard Business Systems, Inc., of Newton for the past 30 years. He has a B.S. in business for Boston University and a master's degree from Harvard University.

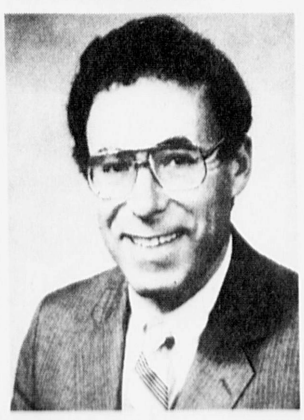
For the last two years, Cole, as a successful businessman, has been sharing his expertise in career counseling for blind people considering a return to the job market. Weekly, at the Carroll Center, he helps them identify job goals, establish realistic expectations and assess their individual strengths.

Elyse E. Jacob of Newtonville was among the state employees honored by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Jacob, deputy associate commissioner for New Programs of the Department of Public Welfare, was instrumental in developing and expanding the department's hommeless unit, which received the Manuel Carballo Award for Excellence in Public Service. Since her graduation from the University of Michigan in 1976, Jacob hs devoted her life to public service, culminating in her work establishing and developing the Welfare Department's Homeless Unit.

Daniel H. Perlman of Newtonville, president of Suffolk University in Boston, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Council of Fellows of the American Council on Education. The 49-year-old Perlman was elected to a one-year term.

The Chicago native graduated from Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill., in 1954 with a bachelor of arts degree. He also holds an A.B. from the University of Chicago, as well as a master's of arts and Ph.D. in education degrees from Chicago. Before coming to Suffolk in 1981, he spent 20 years at Roosevelt University in various administrative capacities.

The Greater Boston Real Estate Board recently held installation ceremonies at the Newton Marriott Hotel for its 1985 divisional leaders.



Daniel Perlman

Newton resident **David A. Fox, M.D.**, of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and a clinical fellow in the Division of Rheumatology and Immunology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, has been awarded a research grant for the third year from the National Arthritis Foundation.

Dr. Fox received his undergratuate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1974 and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1978. His internship and residency in medicine were served from 1978 to 1981 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and he has been a fellow in rheumatology and immuniology at Brigham and Women's Hospital since July of 1981.

These awards are training fellowships to advance investigative or clinical teaching careers of promising scientists in the fields related to rheumatic deseases.

State Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnson announced the appointment of Waban resident **Mary Breslauer** as the director of commu nications for the Executive Office of Human Services. Breslauer, 34, most recently served as press secretary to Congressman Gerry Studs' successful re-election campaign. She has served as a newspaper and radio editor and reporter for many years. She received a first place Community Service Award in 1981 from the New England Press Association for a year-long investigative series on a community hospital.

The Department of Human Services of the City of Newton recently announced the appointment of **Brenda Reiff** as coordinator of the Newton Corner Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center. Reiff, a graduate of Boston University, has completed her master's degree in leisure studies and therapeutic recreation. She was awarded the Louis Lowy Certificate of Gerontology for her work in aging. Reiff is also an accomplished fiber artist and has exhibited her work in galleries throughtout the United States.

Dr. Charles Brown of Newton has been appointed to the Executive Baord of the Massachusetts School Psychologists Association. He is chairperson for Professional Development and is a member of the Doctoral Program Committee of the organization. The goal of the association is to advance the quality of psychological and educational services provided to youth. MSPA members function mainly in community schools with some in private practice.



Adel Foz

Newton resident **Adel Foz** has been appointed director of programming and planning for the Massachusetts Port Authority. In his new position, Foz will direct the development of a long-range agenda to address the major transportation and land use planning issues facing the agency. He will also assist in the short-term issues which need planning analysis and support.

Before joining Massport, Foz was a senior associate for plannning with Wallace, Floyd, Associates, Inc., where he coordinated the work of more than a dozen planners and urban developers. He is a 1963 graduate of Harvard College, and holds a master's degree in architecture from Harvard Graduate School of Design, and one in city planning from M.I.T.

Campus briefs

Newton resident **Tracy Northup,** age 6, received third prize in the "Cricket League" international poetry competition sponsored by "Cricket" Magazine. For the January 1985 competition, contestants were asked to write a poem entitled, "If I Were Ten Feet Tall."

Ida S. Queler of Chestnut Hill and **Steven S. Locke** of Newton are two students who have been named to the dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn.

Nancy A. Levin, daughter of Dr. Melvin H. Levin of Newton Centre, began studies at the Culinary Institute of America of Hyde Park, N.Y., in January, toward the completion of a 21-month course in food preparation and service.

Seventh grader **Eric Romanow,** son of Mrs. Gail Romanow of Newton, has been named to the honor roll for the first semester at the Thayer Academy in Braintree.

Eric S. Dauwalter, son of C. Robert and Hope Dauwalter of Newton, will be studying abroad during te spring semester with the Syracuse University Division of International Programs Abroad in Madrid, Spain. Dauwalter is a junior at Ithaca College in N.Y., majoring in organizational communications.

Kevin Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Connell of Newtonville, has been selected by Ohio Wesleyan University to the Wesleyan Student Foundation. The Wesleyan Student Foundation is a select group of students who assist the Admissions Office in recruiting prospective students. Their responsibilities include giving campus tours, assisting with on-campus programs, hosting students overnight and visiting high schools.

Joseph R. Ruggiero of Newton received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah in late December.

Army Reserve Pfc. **Brian W. Gordon,** son of Lawrence E. and Rita Gordon of Newton Highlands, has completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School.

Daniel T. Conboy of Newton has been named to the dean's list of the Middlesex Community College in Bedford for the fall semester.

Elizabeth Leitman, the daughter of Mrs. Lenore Leitman of Waban, has been named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the fall term. Leitman is a sophomore at the Clinton, N.Y., school.

Margaret Fairchild Welch of Newton recently received a master's of science degree in zoology from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Carl Pottey of Newton Highlands, **Charles Hays** of West Newton and **Jay Burgess** of Auburndale have been selected to the admiral's list at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy as a result of their academic achievements in the fall semester of 1984.

Adam Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Rubin of Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart recently awarded silver and gold certificates for academic achievement to area residents. Newton resident who received gold certificates include: **Tara Grabowsky,** ninth grade; **Anne Marie Benedict,** eigth grade. Silver recipients are: **Susan DelMastro,** a 12th grader from West Newton; **Jennifer Kreeft,** a West Newton 10th grader; **Carolyn Young,** a 10th grader from Waban; **Laura Cellucci,** a ninth grader from West Newton; **Margaret Reinerman,** a 10th grader; and **Jenna Laurence,** a seventh grader.

Danielle DeLaha of Newton is enrolled in the English as a Second Language and a degree program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the spring semester.

Area students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College. Named to the honors roster at the four-year, liberal arts college were Newton residents **Rusell Hunt,** higest honors and **Joseph L. Vansian,** honors.

Social



Karen-Noel and Anthony Capizzi

Karen-Noel Chinchillo is wed to Anthony Capizzi

Karen-Noel Chinchillo of Wakefield became the bride of Anthony Philip Capizzi of West Newton on Nov. 24, 1984. The ceremony was held at St. Anthony's Church in Revere, and followed by a reception at the Hilton at Colonial in Lynnfield.

Fr. Veneto officiated over an altar decorated with pink gladiolas, white chrysanthemums, and the church was decorated with white pew bows.

The bride is the daughter of Frank A. and Sally Chinchillo of Wakefield and the groom is the son of Orlando P. and Rita A. Capizzi of West Newton.

The bride, who wore a candlelight satin, short-sleeved, scoop-necked, designer, cathedral-length gown, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses, ivy and baby's breath.

Lisa Roberto of Wakefield, friend of the bride was maid of honor. She wore an emerald green taffeta gown and carried a spray of 12 long-stemmed pink and white roses, baby's breath and ferns.

Bridesmaids were Theresa Albanese of Auburndale, friend of the bride, Doreen O'Brien of Belmont, cousin of the groom, Karen McCarthy of Stoneham, sister of the groom, and Catherine Conway of Ridgewood, N.J., friend of the bride. They wore emerald green taffeta gowns and carried six long-stemmed pink roses, baby's breath and ferns.

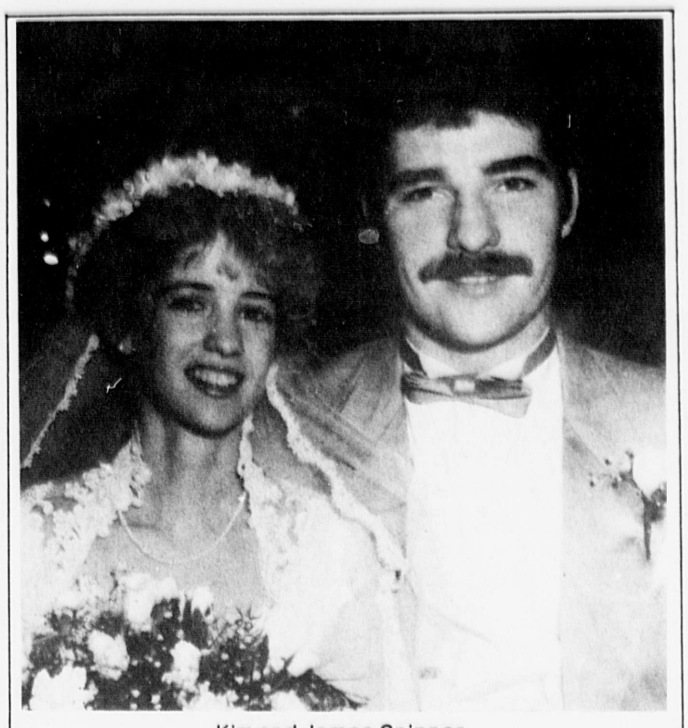
Best man was friend of the groom, Stephen Wasson of Newtonville. Peter Chinchillo of Wakefield, brother of the bride, Mark Piantedosi of Acton, cousin of the groom, Joseph O'Brien of Belmont, another of the groom's cousins, and Kenneth Schmitt of West Newton, cousin of the groom, all served as ushers.

The groom's sister, Janet Mattos of Ashland, attended to the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a full-length, sand-colored chiffon gown with long sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore silver-grey, full-length chiffon gown.

The bride is a graduate of Wakefield High School, Elms College, and Merrimack College. The groom graduated from Newton North High School, and the University of Massachusetts at Stockbridge. He is currently employed as a landscape contractor and is a member of the Nashoba Sportsman's Club.

The bride wore a designer winter white wool suit with a royal blue blouse and hat as her travelling clothes. Following a wedding trip to Disney World's Epcot Center, the couple is residing in Littleton.



Kim and James Spinner

Sharon's Studio photo

Kim Mazzola becomes bride of James Spinner

Kim Ann Mazzola and James Gerard Spinner were married on Aug. 25, 1984 at Our Lady's Help of the Christians by Rev. Arthur Calter. A reception followed at American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum.

The bride was attended by her sister, Joyce Hackett of Watertown as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Yerardi of West Newton, a friend of the bride, Jill Sorensen of Auburndale, another friend of the bride, and Kathleen Spinner of New York, the groom's sister.

Best man was Timothy Chumpinsky of Woburn, a friend of the groom. Daneil Malloy of Woburn, also a friend of the groom, and the groom's two brothers, Michael and Kenneth Spinner of New York, were ushers.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazzola of West Newton, graduated from Newton North High School. She is employed by Damco Industries.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spinner of Commack, N.Y., graduated from Commack South High School and was enlisted in the U.S. Navy for four years. He is employed by Trudella Electrical.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple now resides in Watertown.

'Super Sunday' for CJP



Newton was well represented at the recent "Super Sunday" phone-a-thon on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Far below, Newton's Sonny Katzenberg greets Boston Bruins hockey legend Bobby Orr, while Mayor Theodore Mann congratulates Barbara Grossman and Rick Kaitz, event co-chairman, above.



Births for area families

Ryan Patrick joins the MacInnis family

NEWTONVILLE — Peter and Cheryl MacInnis (Gandolfo), formerly of Waltham, of Newtonville, are proud to announce the birth of their son. Ryan Patrick was born on Nov. 23 at Brigham and Women's Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gandolfo, Jr. of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacInnis of Waltham.

Great-grandparents of the baby girl are Mrs. Theresa McCarthy and Mrs. Rose Ferris of, both of Watertown.

Twins Erin and Jennifer for the Keaveneys

NEEDHAM — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keaveney (Karen B. Belli) of Needham are proud to announce the birth of their daughters, Erin Elizabeth and Jennifer Lynne, born on Dec. 28 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Belli of Newton and Mary V. Keaveney of Newton. Great-grandmother is Rose Carlo of Newton.

Swartz's welcome their first child, Jennifer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Born in White Plains, N.Y., on Jan. 12, was Jennifer Lynne, the first child of June Ann and Jerry Swartz. Grandparents are Lucille and Duranto Frattarola of Harrison, N.Y., and Gwenne and Barney Swartz of Stoneham.

Klein to address Art Association

A treat is in store for the Newton Art Association members and friends for Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, when lecturer-demonstrator, teacher and artist Alan Klein of Cambridge will be presented. Klein's lecture will be on "Glass Sculpture."

In sponsoring Klein, the Newton Art Association continues its policy of bringing a variety of media ot the public in stimulationg encouraging the expression of the fine arts.

There will be a guest fee of $2. Members will be admitted free. A social hour following the meeting will be held. Refreshments will be served. For further information call 926-4227 or 527-1734.

President of the Newton Art Association is Joseph Briand of Watertown. Responsible for the wide range of programs being presented this year is program chairperson, Regina E. Ramsey of Newton and her committee of R.I. Barron, G. Faucher, J. Fine, M. Holzwasser, B. Hurwitz, F. Merton, L. Walton, and M. Gene Thurman. For membership call 332-5459.

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FIFTH GEAR

Alison J. Spelke announces plans to wed Mr. Eric Glerum in June

Alison J. Spelke of New York City, daughter of Judith and Lee Spelke of West Newton, recently became engaged to Eric C. Glerum, son of Nancy and Rolf Glerum of Portland, Ore.

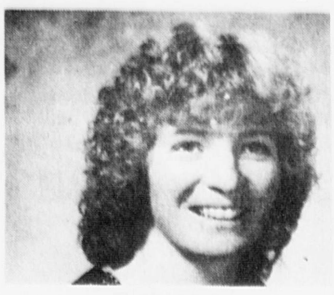
The bride-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., where whe earned her B.A. in political science/economics. She is currently employed as the New York sales and marketing manager for La Marca Footwear.

Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Beaverton High School in Portland, Ore., a 1981 graduate of the University of California in Davis, Calif., and earned an M.B.A. in marketing from Columbia University in New York City. He is currently employed as assistant group product manager at Lever Brothers in New York City.

The couple met in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany.

A June wedding is planned.

Kathy J. Noke is engaged to Michael Malloy



Kathy Noke

Mrs. Theresa F. Noke of Waltham proudly announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathy J., to Michael J. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Malloy of West Newton.

Malloy is employed by Kel Corporation. Noke is employed by Computer Design and Application.

A September wedding is planned.

Woman's Club holds its meeting on Feb. 8

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold their monthly meeting on Feb. 8, with the business meeting beginning at 12:30 p.m., dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. and an art show at 1:45 p.m.

The art show is a 12th District Art Contest Showing with judges Dorothy Clemens, Ruth Levenson and Harriet Salit. Chairman of the 12th District Arts, Mrs. James E. McGarry, will represent the group.

The program includes antiques/entertainment by Adam and Eve. Phyllis Igoe and Alan Long will present music of long ago with authentic Victorian costumes.

There is also a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 19, with luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are to be made to Dorothea Taricano, 244-1906, before Feb. 14. Program to be announced.

Debra DiCarlo plans to wed J. Mazzarella

Mr. and Mrs. David E. DiCarlo of Newton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra E., to John F. Mazzarella III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mazzarella of Westwood.

A September wedding is planned.

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Your Home

Fire prevention at home

By Carol Roberts



Could a serious fire happen in your home? Most of us simply don't think about it. But we should — fire departments respond to more than 675,000 residential fires in a year's time in the United States. And almost five out of six fire deaths happen in residential fires.

So preventive measures in the home are worth the effort spent to protect family members and to preserve valued personal possessions.

To begin, install and maintain smoke detectors. Two-thirds of American homes now have at least one detector, but sometimes just one smoke detector isn't enough — especially if it's not maintained or if it gets put into a closet, says the National Fire Protection Association. Ideally you should:

— Install one detector outside each sleeping area.

— Install at least one on every level of the house, including the basement.

— Test smoke detectors each month — according to manufacturer's directions.

— Replace dying batteries. Most battery-powered detectors periodically to clear away dust that can cause malfunction.

Fire extinguishers. It's a good idea to practice using them.

Fire extinguishers are made to combat certain types of fires. Depending on its size and ingredients, an extinguisher is good for only a certain length of time against particular types of fires. Each is labeled as such.

— An "A" fire refers to ordinary combustibles — wood' paper, cloth.

— "B" means a grease fire, like a frying pan of grease catching fire.

— A "C" fire is an electrical fire.

— Multiuse, all-purpose extinguishers are available — labeled "ABC."

Attempt to put out only very small fires. Remember, what looks like a small, easy-to-handle fire can quickly get out of control, so make sure you're between the fire and an exit when approaching a fire with an extinguisher. If the fire turns out to be too big for the extinguisher, you'll have a way out.

Exits should be planned and practiced. Most fatal home fires, according to the NFPA, occur in the middle of the night when everyone's asleep. Plan ahead so that everyone knows what to do if awakened from a sound sleep.

— Diagram a plan and include two escape routes from every room. Practice the plan.

— Designate one place outside where everyone will meet to be accounted for.

Here are techniques to use when you're trying to escape from fire:

— When the detector sounds, roll out of bed and crawl to the bedroom door. Sleeping with the door closed can help keep poisonous smoke out.

— Feel the door. If it's hot, flames and smoke are probably on the other side. Use the second planned exit from the room.

— If the door is cool, open it cautiously.

— If you have to pass through smoke, crawl. The air is cleaner and easier to breathe near the floor because much of the smoke will rise.

— If clothing catches fire, stop right where you are drop to the floor and roll over and over until the flames are out. Then get medical attention quickly.

— Once you're out, stay out. When the family is accounted for, call the fire department from a neighbor's house.

Additional preventive home measures:

— Check wood stoves and chimneys for cracks or creosote buildup. If one-fourth inch or more of creosote has accumulated, have chimneys and stovepipes cleaned. If you're using a space heater, make sure there's at least a yard of clear space in all directions around it. And don't leave children alone in a room with a space heater working. Turn heaters off before going to bed or going out.

— Regularly check the electrical cords on appliances. If the cord is splitting or frayed or if the connections at the ends are loose have a new cord installed. Also, don't run a cord under a rug to keep everyone from tripping over it. The cord continually is stepped on and gradually broken down this way, but we don't see that happening.

Solving the dog's flea problem

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I'm looking for a safe way to prevent or get rid of fleas on my English sheep dog. I don't like the commercial flea collars because of their strong chemicals. With his long hair, it's a long, tedious job to go through his coat and pick them out by hand. — MRS. R.K.

DEAR MRS. R.K. — Many people say that brewer's yeast is very effective at controlling fleas on dogs. You might try adding a tablespoonful to his food once a day.

A bath of fresh peppermint is also reputed to be effective in freeing your pet of fleas. Boil four cups peppermint leaves in water for half an hour. Strain and add the liquid to two gallons of warm water, then rinse your dog thoroughly with this solution. A mint treatment once a week should be very helpful in controlling fleas.

Make an herb-stuffed pillow for your dog's bed to ward off new fleas. Recommended herbs include camomile, pennyroyal and rue. Cedar chips are also said to be effective in keeping fleas away. They'll also keep your dog's bed smelling fresh and fragrant! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — All future brides should be aware of a potential problem: When choosing a beaded bridal gown, make sure the beads are sewn on, not simply glued. Many dry cleaners will refuse to clean a gown made with glued-on beads because the glued beads will fall off in the dry-cleaning machine. You may not be able to get your gown cleaned until you've spent hours sewing hundreds of beads on your gown. I learned this the hard way! — DEBY

DEAR DEBY — As the wedding season approaches, your timely Pointer may save many brides headaches after the ceremony.

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North American home show to begin Feb. 2

BOSTON — The 6th annual North American Home Show will run from Feb. 2 through Feb. 10 at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston.

The show will feature over 650 booths displaying the latest in home and patio furniture and accessories.

Other attractions of the show include: custom furniture, kitchen designs, hot tubs, swimming pools, fine arts, original paintings, and a three bedroom house built, furnished and landscaped especially for the show.

Hours for the show are 1 to 10 p.m. daily, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Heart Healthy Recipe

PANNED BROCCOLI

1 pound fresh broccoli
2 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wash broccoli and trim. Peel stems and cut into 2-inch lengths. Separate florets by cutting into halves or quarters so they are of uniform size. Blanch (parboil about 10 minutes for stems, less for florets). Plunge into cold water for about 3 minutes to set the color and texture. Sauté onion and garlic in oil. Add drained broccoli, and cook gently until it is tender-crisp. This will take only a few minutes. Season with pepper and lemon juice. Serve at once.

Yield: 4 servings
Approx. cal/serv.: 95

Variation:

Omit lemon juice. Increase the oil. Add 2 or 3 anchovies to sautéed onion and garlic. When broccoli is done, pour entire mixture, including oil, over cooked pasta. Serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

Approx. cal/serv.: ½ cup = 220

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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Police log

Utility trailer vandalized on weekend

NEWTON — A utility trailer at a Commonwealth Avenue building site was burglarized sometime last weekend by vandals who opened desk drawers, tipped over a masonry hoist and dumped a container of Muriatric acid, police said.

Nothing was reported stolen, police said.

The vandalism was reported by the Seaman Bratko Corp., of Wellesley, which is doing business at a construction site at 2104 Commonwealth Ave.

Entrance into the trailer was made sometime after last Friday by removing five panes of glass in a roll-out window, police said.

The acid, police said, was spilled onto the cellar floor of the building.

Police investigating fire in van

NONANTUM — Police are investigating a suspicious fire last Monday night that almost destroyed a Dodge van inside Testa's towing lot on Farwell Street.

The van was found fully engulfed in flames at about 10:30 p.m. inside the lot, police said, and was extinguished by firefighters called to the scene, police said.

The vehicle is owned by an Auburn Street woman and was towed to the lot Sunday after it was found to be unregistered, police said.

2 elderly women injured in accident

WEST NEWTON — Two Newtonville women were injured last Tuesday afternoon following a two-car collision at the intersection of Cherry and Webster streets.

Police said Agnes Lavelle, 72, of 26 Bowers St., and a passenger inside her 1980 Ford, Kathryn Donovan, 79, were transported by ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after their car collided with a 1976 Chevrolet as they were entering the intersection from Webster Street.

The driver of the other car, Lisa J. Murphy, 17, of 129 Russell Road, was not hurt, police said. She was travelling south along Cherry Street when the accident occurred.

Pleads not guilty to DWI after collision

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A Watertown woman was arrested last week for drunk driving after her car collided with a trailer-truck on Needham Street.

Cynthia J. Frada, 25, of 108 Forest St., pleaded guilty in Newton District Court later the same day to failure to keep right and improper passing.

To driving under the influence, Frada admitted that sufficient facts existed to warrant a guilty finding. Her case was continued to Feb. 14 for disposition.

Police said she was driving a 1982 Chevrolet east along Needham Street shortly before 2 a.m. when she collided with the front end of a trailer-truck travelling in the same direction and attempting to turn left into a gas station.

Her car then allegedly continued into the gas station lot, where it collided with a third vehicle, police said.

After her arrest, Frada complained of pain from injuries suffered in the accident and was escorted to Newton-Wellesely Hospital, where she was treated and released, records show.

'Blinding sunlight' leads to car crash

NEWTON — A Watertown woman was injured Tuesday when her car struck the rearend of a parked trailer-truck in front of Clay Chevrolet on Washington Street.

Police said Kay S. LaCoss, 49, of 10 Williams St., was driving her 1983 Ford west along Washington Street at about 11:45 a.m. when she collided with the rear of a 32-foot trailer making deliveries at Clay Chevrolet.

She was transported by ambulance to Newton-Wellesely Hospital, where she was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Mrs. LaCoss told police she was blinded by the sun when the accident occurred.

2 Housebreaks reported last week

NEWTON — Two housebreaks were reported last Wednesday to police, records show.

A Chestnut Street home was burglarized sometime during the day by intruders who pushed in a basement door and stole a Kodak camera, a Sony Walkman, a VSH movie camera and video cassette recorder and various VSH tapes, police said.

The theft was reported at 4:30 p.m.

On Commonwealth Avenue, an apartment was entered through a third-floor sliding window left unlocked, police said, and the entire home ransacked, police said.

Stolen were a pair of stereo speakers and a gold-plated watch. The break-in occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Car stolen from in front of home

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A 1982 Toyota was stolen last Tuesday from in front of a Needham Street home, police said.

The theft occurred sometime between 1 and 5:30 p.m., records show.

Newton Chorale to give scholarship

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligan, has once again presented a Musical Scholarship through Youth Aliyah. The recipient will be a talented child in Israel who has no means of furthering his (or her) education.

The Chorale has been raising funds for scholarships for over 20 years. They have sung for various organizations and functions throughout Massachusetts.

Mrs. Seligman and Mrs. Lillian Gusenoff can be reached at 527-8350 for programs. There are also openings for singers.

Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Feb. 8

NEWTON — Newton Republicans will hold their 25th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner Friday evening, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of Post 440, Newton.

Cong. Robert C. Smith, newly elected representative from the First District of New Hampshire, will be the principal speaker. A self-described "citizen-politician" and small businessman from Wolfboro, N.H., he has been active in civic affairs of his district for many years. The congressman is a former instructor of U.S. government and history.

The dinner gathering Cong. Smith will address is one of the area's major Republican events and usually attracts an attendance of several hundred. Vice President George Bush and Secretary of Health and Human Services, Margaret W. Heckler, are among the list of distinguished speakers at past dinners.

The presentation of special Citation Awards to local Republicans in recognition of longtime service to the GOP and the community is a special feature of the dinner annually.

Heading the overall Committee on Arrangements is Kenneth Hartford, president of the Newton Republican Club, which is the principal sponsor, in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee headed by Alvin Mandell. Also on the committee are Martin Samuels, Citation Awards, Felix Lopez, dinner and Vivian Graham, tickets.

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Newton Graphic

Sports

Fast start sparks Lions, 65-59

NEWTON —An outstanding first half of basketball proved to be enough for the Newton South boys on Friday night, as they parlayed a 15-point halftime lead into a 65-59 victory over Concord-Carlisle in a Dual County League contest.

The Lions were buoyed by the return of forward Kevin Houlihan, who pulled down five rebounds in the first half, but that was short-lived, as Houlihan's back troubles flared up again, forcing him to the bench. It's unlikely that he'll be back this season.

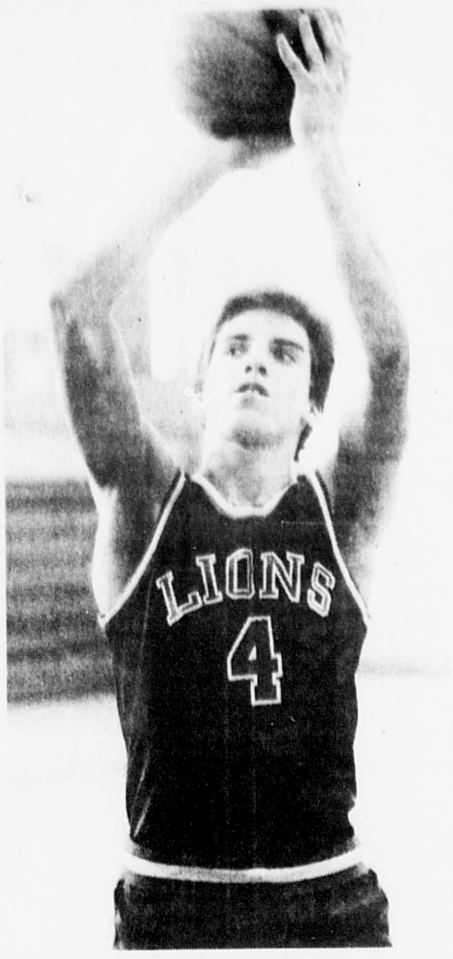
It's fortunate that the Lions built that big a margin, because the Patriots came storming back in the third period to the tune of 22-8, making it a one-point game going into the final eight minutes.

Despite losing three players to foul trouble, the Lions managed to hang on. They got the lead back up to four points, and kept in that 4-5-point range the rest of the way. Randy Collins hit some big free throws for South down the stretch to help hold off C-C.

Steve Altman was held under his average with 19 points (coming off a sprained ankle), but canned nine free throws in the second half. He also had 11 rebounds.

The free throw line proved to be a savior for the home team, which had only six field goals after the intermission.

The Lions also got a boost from freshman center Gary Grossman. Though he didn't score, Grossman's defense played an important part when the fouls forced Coach Joe Killilea to his bench down the stretch.



Randy Collins' free throws iced win

Art Illman photo

Tigers tripped

Newton North got off to a slow start, and never quite made up for it against a tough Cambridge and Latin team, dropping a 57-46 Suburban League decision in Newton.

The host team was down by 11 after one period, as Coach Jerry Phillips said, "We just couldn't put the ball in the hoop."

By the half, the Tigers had closed the gap to seven, and North continued to run at the Cantabs after the break.

With two minutes to go it was anybody's game with a four-point difference, but Cambridge went to a stall on offense, and the Tigers were forced to foul. The Cantabs only had a single field goal in the last period (by Troy Smoot), but made their free throws down the stretch. That proved to be the difference.

Rumeal Robinson was particularly deadly at the stripe, canning nine from the stripe in the last frame to complete a 22-point night.

After a dismal (16-5) first period, the Tigers climbed back into the game in the second and third. Greg Lee scored seven of his 12 points in that quarter. Andy Lockwood was 5-for-5 from the line, while point guard Britt Ryan added five points.

Lancers lose

Newton Catholic gave St. Clement's a tough time in Somerville, but the home team hung on for a 58-53 victory behind Bob McCarthy's 21 points.

It was a see-saw battle all the way. St. Clement's finally nursed the lead up to nine in the fourth quarter, but the Lancers quickly cut it right back down to two. They had several chances to tie, but couldn't put the ball in the hole.

Jeff Sherman tallied 19 points for the Lancers, despite some early trouble with St. Clement's box-and-one defense. He also contributed nine rebounds.

Newton got a good game out of sophomore Kurt Kiessling, making his first varsity start. He scored six points, but was hampered by foul trouble, a result of his aggressiveness.

Guards Frank Battista and Frank Censullo also played well for Newton.

The 6-8 Lancers host North Cambridge Catholic on Friday.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(65)-Altman 4-11-19, Henry 1-0-2, Houlihan 2-0-4, Huffman 8-1-17, Thirumalaisamy 0-1-1, Collins 2-8-12, Levine 3-2-8, Tsoumbanos 1-0-2. Tot. 21-23-65.

CONCORD-CARLISLE(59)-Colleran 3-0-6, Tobin 1-7-9, Moreau 1-0-2, Blackburn 1-4-6, Parker 4-0-8, Mee 6-8-20, Greene 3-2-8. Tot. 19-21-59.

Score by quarters:				
Newton South	16	19	8	19-65
Concord	12	8	22	17-59

CAMBRIDGE(57)-Smoot 2-3-7, Evans 0-5-5, Francis 2-0-4, Dottin 2-1-5, Robinson 5-12-22, Murrell 3-2-8, Thomas 2-0-4, Brathwaite 1-0-2. Tot. 19-23-57.

NEWTON NORTH(46)-Lee 3-6-12, Weltz 5-0-10, Lockwood 0-5-5, Jones 2-0-4, Coppola 3-0-6, B. Ryan 3-3-9. Tot. 16-14-46.

Score by quarters:				
Cambridge	16	17	9	15-57
Newton North	5	21	12	8-46

ST. CLEMENT'S(58)-McCarthy 9-3-21, Neal 3-3-9, Nagle 3-2-8, Eldridge 1-3-5, Cataldo 4-1-9, Wright 1-2-4, Finn 1-0-2. Tot. 22-14-58.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(53)-Sherman 9-1-19, Moran 1-2-4, Censullo 5-0-10, Battista 5-0-10, Pulsifer 2-0-4, Kiessling 2-2-6. Tot. 24-5-53.

Score by quarters:				
St. Clement's	10	14	16	18-58
Newton Cath.	12	10	14	17-53

Sylvia and Murphy escort Mites AA

The Newton AA Mites defeated Watertown, 7-2, in Middlesex League Youth Hockey play recently in what was perhaps their best team effort of the season.

The seven goals were tallied by six different players and nine of the 13-member squad figured in the scoring. Matt Murphy paced the attack with a pair of goals while Mike Sylvia had a goal and four assists. Individual goals were registered by Birnbaum, Maxwell, Payne and Clurmen, who along with Ben Pratt, were credited with the remaining assists.

Sylvia's four assists were the culmination of solo ice-long rushes, superb stick-handling that either drew or froze the goalie, and picture-perfect passes. Although Newton appears to locked into third place in the eight-team league, Sylvia has been the leading scorer in the league since the outset of the season.

Defensively, Moore and Roberts played their consistently strong game, and Laurie Clark, with several outstanding saves, is fast becoming one of the premier goalies in the league.

Eric Haley and Chris Cucinotta scored three goals each as the Newton Pee Wee AA team squashed Woburn, 12-0, in Youth Hockey League action played at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

Newton scored five first-period goals to bury Woburn and goalies Peter Abcunas and Mark Cappello proved unbeatable between the pipes.

Marcello Gentile had two goals and four assists for the winners, and Haley added four assists and Cucinotta three.

Defensively, Jay Cedrone, Tom Charbonnier, and Scott Robinson held the Woburn forwards at bay.

The Squirt A team picked up a pair of wins, beating Natick, 3-1, and destroying Somerville, 9-1.

In the two games, Doug Gentile scored four goals, Steve Delane had four, and Jamie Keefe scored two. Delane had five assists and Gentile had three.

Mike Nick picked up both wins for Newton in net.

Led by high-scoring Mike Sylvia (4 goals and 2 assists) and Matt Murphy (3 goals), the Newton Mites defeated Woburn, 9-2, in recent Middlesex League play.

In addition to the hat tricks registered by Sylvia and Murphy, individual goals were scored by Birnbaum and Pratt. Nicky Clurman's aggressive play netted him a pair of assists. Single assists went to Moore and Payne.

The strong defensive play of MacDonald and Dunn and the brilliant goaltending of diminutive Laurie Clark solidified the win.

The Newton AA Mites defeated Watertown, 7-2, in Middlesex League play recently in what was perhaps their best team effort of the season.

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Jackie Kinsella

Name Kinsella, Vendice to soccer all-star squad

This area will be well-represented when the Eastern Mass. Girls' Soccer Coaches Association meets on Sunday to honor its Division I and II All-Star teams.

Three area girls, including two from Newton North, were named to either the first or second teams.

Newton North's Jackie Kinsella was the top area player honored. The senior forward was named to the Division I first team. Teammate Jean Vendice, who co-captained the Tigers along with Kinsella, made the second team. Vendice, also a senior, made the squad on defense.

The third area girl to be honored was Leslie Davidson of Weston. Despite missing five regular season games and two tournament contests with a severely sprained ankle, Davidson was named to Division II's second team as a forward.

The Player of the Year in Division I was Winchester defender Paula Russo. She is an exceptional player. In addition to her defensive skills she has the ability to come up with a clutch goal when the pressure's on.

In Division II, the Player of the Year was Jennifer Martin, a forward from Foxboro.

The players will be honored at a ceremony and reception at the Framingham American Legion Hall on Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Kinsella and Vendice are still reaping the benefits of an 18-0 regular season that they helped create. Though the Tigers were ousted by Bridgewater-Raynham in their second tournament game, they had a tremendous season. They weren't really challenged in the Suburban League, sweeping second-place Waltham rather convincingly in three games, outscoring the Hawks, 8-1 overall.

Without a doubt, Kinsella was the sparkplug of that Newton North team, coached by Barry Howland. From her forward spot she simply controlled the offense. The two-year captain wound up as the club's leading scorer in 1984 with 13 goals and 11 assists for 24 points.

Her coached called her "one of the first complete soccer players we've ever had. She's got skills and durability."

Kinsella is doing many of the same things this winter for the girls' basketball team. She plays point guard for Coach Mike Foye's club, which is challenging for a tournament spot. She also plays softball in the spring.

Vendice had a much different role for the Suburban League champions. As wing fullback, she usually took the opposition's biggest scorer and was one of the biggest reasons that North wound up with 17 shutouts this season. Fifteen of those came in a row, as the Tigers gave up only two goals going into the tournament. They turned in another 1-0 whitewash over Billerica in the post-season opener, but saw Bridgewater-Raynham snap the string with a 2-1 victory.

Howland called Vendice "the primary reason for all those shutouts."

Davidson was a Dual County League All-Star despite missing those five games. The junior midfielder received Weston's Coaches' Award during the season. She was a real leader for the Wildcats.

Davidson is also one of the best divers in the state. Her sprained ankle was so severe that it kept her out until just last week, but in her two meets to date she boasts a first and a second, despite very little practice time. Just Thursday she was beaten by Bedford's Jeff Eagles, who may be the second best in Eastern Mass. to Waltham's Scott Pomerleau.

Eastern Mass. soccer all-stars

Division I
First team

Pos
Def-Paula Russo,Winchester
Att-Mich Powers,Winchester
Att-Jackie Kinsella,Newton No.
Att-Amy Glynn,Wellesley
Att-Chris Gates,L-S
Att-Lynn Hallowell,Hingham
Att-Torrie Fitzpatrick,Andover
Att-Elizabeth DaVico,Beverly
Def-Nancy Macrina,Needham
Def-Dale Arpino,L-S
Def-Kate Steinhilber,CC

Second team

Def-Jean Vendice,Newton No.
Att-Carolyn Beckedoeff,Wellesley
Att-Katie Connelly,Needham
Att-Cheryl Cook,Beverly
Att-Molly McGregor,CC
Def-Sandy Foley,Plym-Carv
Def-Lisa Hourihan,Needham
Def-Lori Mayer,Hingham
Def-Maura Naughton,Needham
Def-Debra Weiseman,Andover
G-Kathy Neaves,Andover

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Sherry Elman placed third in vaulting for the Lions.

Mark Siegel photo

Marchand boosts Tiger skaters

Tim Marchand scored his second goal of the game and assisted on one other as Newton North blew open a 2-1 game in the final period with three goals to down Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 5-1, Friday night.

North scored twice in the first period and the 2-0 lead held until late in the second, when the Tigers took a costly penalty. Cambridge capitalized, cutting the North lead in half with a power-play goal with 57 seconds remaining in the period.

Paul Healey got North's two-goal lead back at 5:08 of the final period, when he knocked home a Marchand rebound. Doug Proia made it 4-1 1:39 later with a wrist shot to the upper corner. Marchand's goal with 4:47 left put the icing on the cake.

Ken Castriotta played a strong game in net for North, coming up big on several occasions in the third period.

South nips Concord

Capt. John Jewett scored a goal and assisted on three others to lead Newton South to a 6-5 victory over Concord-Carlisle Saturday in a Dual County League game.

Jewett swatted a loose puck from behind the net to teammate Dan Monbouquette in the slot with 7:43 remaining in the game to break a 5-5 tie and lift South to its fourth win of the season.

In 11 games, Jewett has 10 goals and 10 assists while Monbouquette has scored 12 goals and four assists.

"This was our best all-around game of the season," South headman Charles Rezzuti said. The Lions put three solid periods of hockey together, combining outstanding goaltending by Mitch Doren, tenacious forechecking by Jewett, and stand-up physical defense by Judd Cohen.

Cohen scored his first varsity goal of his career with a game-tying tally early in the first period. Cohen finished off a rink-length rush with a wrist shot into the right corner at 2:05 to tie the score, 1-1.

Freshman defenseman Dan Murphy was moved up to the forward position due to an injury and cranked in his first varsity goal to open the third period and put South up 5-3.

The summaries:

Score by periods:

Newton No.	2	0	3-5
Cambridge R&L	0	1	0-1

Scoring

First period

NN-Tormey (J. Proia, Albanese) 6:27. NN-Marchand (D. Proia, Albanese) 11:15.

Second period

C-Kelsey (Feraira) 14:03.

Third period

NN-Healey (Albanese, Marchand) 5:08. NN-D. Proia (Kornitzer, Burke) 6:47. NN-Marchand (J. Proia) 10:13.

Score by periods:

Newton South	2	2	2-6
Concord-Carlisle	2	1	2-6

Scoring

First period

C-Kilfoyle (McDermit) 0:41. NS-Cohen (Stephans) 2:05. NS-Monbouquette (Jewett) 9:04. C-Sullivan (Henderson, Baxter) 14:42.

Second period

C-Sullivan (Baxter) 1:19. NS-Jewett (Alter) 4:25. NS-McGary (Alter) 11:38.

Third Period

NS-Murphy (Jewett) 1:15. C-McKennitt (Henderson) 2:55. C-Sullivan (McKennit) 4:20. NS-Monbouquette (Jewett). 7:26.

Accept entries for Silver Lake race on Feb. 17

The 19th annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington Birthday Marathon will be held Sunday, Feb. 17 in Wellesley.

The start and finish of the 26 mile, 385 yard race will be the headquarters of Silver Lake Dodge on Route 9 in Wellesley Hills. The race begins at noon with the first finishers expected to cross the line between 2:15-2:30 p.m.

All entrants must be registered or certified. Entries must be accompanied with a check for $4 and sent to Warren Abramson, Silver Lake Dodge, 234 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181. There is a post entry fee of $5 up until race day.

The first 500 entries receive a commemorative tote bag or t-shirt and the runners will be competing for a total of 50 trophies. There will also be plaques for the best three-man and woman teams, and individual trophies for the first man and woman over 40, first man and woman over 50, and first man and woman over 60.

The grand marshal for the race will be Boston Bruin forward Terry O'Reilly.

Lion girls upset Concord five

CONCORD — The Dual County League girls' basketball race is now a little more interesting, thanks to the Newton South Lions. They knocked off the previously-unbeaten Concord-Carlisle Patriots, 56-48, on Friday night, to up their record to 7-2, only one game behind the Pats. Overall, South is 9-3.

Cheryl Williams was the big gun for Newton South, leading all scorers with 29 points.

The Lions did it the hard way, overcoming a 15-4 early C-C lead with a big second half. Colleen Walsh kept the game from getting completely out of hand with a couple of big hoops.

South's prospects looked dim when star forward Katrina Antonellis was forced to sit out most of the first half in foul trouble. The Lions were down by six at the break, but came on strong in the second half.

South can't afford a letdown now, as Tuesday the Lions travel to Bedford in what will be a battle for second place. The Buccaneers also have two league losses. That game is slated for a 5 p.m. start.

Tigers top Cantabs

Friday was a good day for Newton, as the cross-town Newton North Tigers downed Suburban League rival Cambridge Rindge and Latin, 49-39, behind Carol Ventura's 18 points. All 18 came in the second half.

Despite being outscored, 14-2, in the second period, North was down by only six at the half. That was largely due to the outside shooting of Ann Meng, who led the Tigers to a 10-4 edge after one.

The Tigers zipped in front in the third as Ventura simply took over. She poured in 12 points in that frame, with Carolyn Natale adding five.

Now 9-4, North has a big challenge ahead on Tuesday. League-leading Brookline comes to town, with six-foot center Ruth Lamprey. The contest is slated for a 4 p.m. start.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(56)-Evans 0-1-1, Wilson 2-0-4, Antonellis 0-7-7, Walsh 4-0-8, Cushna 2-3-7, Williams 13-3-29. Tot. 21-14-56.

CONCORD-CARLISLE(48)-Saunders 1-1-3, Harris 3-4-10, Farren 1-0-2, Redmond 2-0-4, Killian 5-2-12, D'Alleva 6-3-15. Tot. 19-10-48.

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	8	11	19	18-56
Concord	15	10	8	15-48

NEWTON NORTH(49)-Kinsella 3-0-6, Horkin 1-0-2, Ventura 6-6-18, Meng 4-0-8, Morahan 2-2-6, Natale 3-1-7, Rogers 1-0-2. Tot. 20-9-49.

CAMBRIDGE(39)-Peterson 3-0-6, Greene 3-1-7, Carter 1-0-2, Anderson 2-0-4, London 2-0-4, McRae 8-0-16. Tot. 19-1-39.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	10	2	19	16-49
Cambridge	4	14	10	11-39

Varasth boosts Short Sets to win

NEWTON — David Varasth had 12 points and Andy Kushner scored eight to lead Short Sets over Six Pax, 12-15, 15-5, 14-10 in Newton Men's Volleyball play at the Hawthorne Gym. Elvis Zakian had 10 points for the Pax.

Pompeo Casales scored 15 points and Randy Doherty had eight in the Nets 6-15, 15-10, 15-10 victory over Spike Busters. For the Busters, Steve Maybe had 16 points.

The Six Pax downed DeNucci Club 16-14, 15-7, 15-8 with Lenny Valenchansky scoring 11 points. Peter Meyer added 10 for the winners and Tim Poulin had six for DeNucci.

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Rivers skaters rip Portsmouth, 14-0

NEWPORT, R.I. — Tim Hallett ripped home four goals and added two assists as the Rivers Country Day School clobbered Portsmouth Abbey, 14-0, in Independent School League hockey on Saturday.

Hallett, a Medfield native, was one of eight different Redmen to score.

Newton's Charlie Mulkeen added a pair of goals and played a great game, particularly on the penalty-killing unit.

It was Rivers' first victory over Portsmouth in six years, though the two teams did play to a tie last season.

Rivers advances to 12-1, but should have a tougher time on Wednesday against Groton at Natick's West Suburban Arena at 3:15 p.m. The Redmen took a 5-3 win the last time the teams met.

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Robertson 500 freestyle win decisive for North

Sophomore Jim Robertson, juniors Barry Logan and Tim Troiano were all double winners in Newton North's 99-73 victory over Cambridge Rindge and Latin.

Robertson won the 100 fly and the 500 freestyle, Logan took the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, and Troiano won the 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley.

North broke the meet open in the 500 freestyle, taking first and second and pulling away from a close match. Senior Mike Feldman swam one of his best races, taking second in the event, and beating the third place finisher by less than one second.

Senior Scott Ferguson set a new school record in the 50 yard freestyle event as Newton South swimmers splashed their way to a 93-79 victory over Concord-Carlisle Wednesday night at the Newton North pool.

Ferguson also won the 500 freestyle and and was part of the victorious 400 freestyle relay team which included Doug Karp, Steven Goldberg and Len Colman.

Also winning individual events for the Lions were Goldberg in the 100 backstroke and Colman in the 100 butterfly.

Newton South went into the final relay leading by only an 81-77 margin, but picked up more points by finishing first and second in that event.

The Lions climbed above the .500 mark with a 5-4 record and end their season Wednesday against Wayland at home.

The summary:

Newton No. 99, Cambridge 73

200 MR-Cambridge 2:06.5. 200 free-Galdston (NN), Fallon (NN), Ehrenstrom (C) 2:14.9. 200 IM-Troiano (NN), Carroll (C), Foster (C) 2:22.9. 50 free-Logan (NN), Pastreich (C), Greene (NN) 25.23. Diviing-Chan Yung Tang (C), Weiner (NN), Haywood (NN) 279.75. 100 fly-Robertson (NN), Foster (C), Hauser (NN) 1:04.22. 100 free-Logan (NN), Pastreich (C), Bader (NN) 55.55. 500 free-Robertson (NN), Feldman (NN), Ehrenstrom (C) 5:24.0. 100 back-Troiano (NN), Anderson (NN), Johnson (NN) 1:08.4. 100 breast-Yin (NN), Chao (NN), Po Yu (C). 1:18.4. 400 free relay-Newton North (Galdston, Anderson, Bader, Greene) 4:04.5.

Newton So. 93, Concord-Carlisle 79

200 MR-Concord 2:00.55; 200 free-Rovin (C), Bailen (NS), Capofreddi (NS) 2:13.45; 200 IM-George (C), Colman (NS), Karp (NS) 2:19.85; 50 free-Ferguson (NS), Chance (C), Diegnan (C) 22.85; Diving-Hubbard (C), Treves (W) 154.55; 100 fly-Colman (W), Diegnan (C), Castle (NS) 1:04.59; 100 free-George (C), Cohen (NS), Roy (C) 55.69; 500 free-Ferguson (NS), Karp (NS), Johnson (C) 5:05.75; 100 back-Goldberg (NS), Roy (C), Shamair (NS) 1:12.52; 100 breast-Chase (C), Ravin (C), Castle (NS) 1:11.82; 400 free relay-Newton South (Ferguson, Karp, Goldberg, Colman) 3:50.9.

Sacred Heart girls named all-stars

Four students representing Sacred Heart Country Day School of Newton were chosen sports all-stars by the Association of Independent Schools for Girls' Athletics.

Selected in soccer were Laura Heavey of Needham and Stephanie Sheenan of Lincoln. All-star berths went to Tina Lawler and Meg Madoc-Jones, both of Wellesley Hills.

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What's Happening

Wed. Jan. 30

Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecture Series continues with Dr. Steven Matthysse, associate professor of psychobiology at Harvard Medical School. He will lecture on "Psychobiological Approaches to Mental Illness," beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the school's Ferry Administration Building.

Newton North High School presents **"Renaissance Night,"** an evening of entertainment, featuring music, art, dance and poetry of the Renaissance. Tickets are $5, and reservations are required. Call 552-7423.

"The Making of the Raiders of the Lost Ark" and **"Great Movie Stunts: Raiders of the Lost Ark"** are presented free of charge at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 144 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Thurs. Jan. 31

The Chapel Hill Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, presents **Lance Paull's oil and acrylic paintings in an exhibit,** begining today and continuing through Feb. 24. **A reception for the artist will be held on Feb. 3** from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the gallery. Call 332-7782.

A support group for divorced and separated individuals is being sponsored by the Riverside Family Insitute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14. The 10-week discussion group is designed to help people overcome the social and emotional impact of divorce. Call 964-6933.

The Retired Men's Club celebrates it 500 meeting with a visit from Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton. The mayor will be giving his "State of the City Address." The day gets under way at noon at the Newton Highlands Congregational Chruch. Call 527-4269.

"Trails of the West" is the title of a slide program and coffee hour presented by the Curriers at 10 a.m. at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban. Call 552-7145.

Fri. Feb. 1

A singles dance party is held, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at the Newton Holiday Inn for single men and women between the ages of 25 and 40. Donations at the door are $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center hosts **"A Journey to Africa: Kenya Safari"** at 1 p.m. Faye Johnson will take the the group on a vicarious trip through Africa as she lectures and presents slides of her recent trip. Call 969-8030.

The All Newton Music School presents a faculty concert at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Works by Bach, Le Roux and Schaffrath will be performed. Call 527-4553 for more information.

"Ernest In Love," presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bonn Studio Theater at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. The musical is also be performed on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. For reservations and information call 552-4800.

The Mason-Rice Parent Teacher Association presents the Alfred Hitchcock classic **"The Lady Vanishes"** at 7:45 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets are $5 and include admission, beverages and assorted desserts. Call 332-3353.

The Church Women United of Newton presents a luncheon, beginning at noon, at the Greek Evangelical Church in Newton Centre. The program features Mrs. Ellen Blackwell, the president of Church United Women. Call 527-4469.

"Dancecraft at Boston College" is the title of a program which is held in the Boston College Theater Arts Center at 8 p.m., tonight and tomorrow night. The program will explore various aspects of jazz movement and music. Tickets for the program are $5 with a discount for students and senior citizens. For reservation or information, call 552-4800.

The Fund For the Arts (FAN) in Newton presents at 8 p.m. **poetry readings at the Newton Arts Center.** FAN is an umbrella fundraising organization for seven of Newton's arts orgnaizations. For more information, call 332-9110.

The Turtle Lane Playhouse presents the opening night of **"Iolanthe,"** the lively Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at 8 p.m. at the playhouse, 238 Melrose St., Auburndale. The operetta will run every Thursday through Saturday night until March 9. Call 244-0169.

Sat. Feb. 2

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Audrey, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf"** on Feb. 2 and 3. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

German-born artist Jan Balet is featured in an exhibit, which will open today and runs through March 8, at the J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley. Direct for Switzerland, Balet's litographs are an enchanting collection of images adorned with his contended, robust figures. Call 237-3434.

"The Golden Oldies" live again! Join the Countryside PTA for its second annual 50s and 60s dance, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Church, Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton. For more information contact Ellen Yoffe 969-4142 or Mary Rossetti at 965-3262.

Federal Communication Commission Amateur Radio examinations are being held at the PVS Building, 1616 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton. Morse code and theory examinations will be held for the novice, technician, and general and advanced class license. To register for the test, contact Claire Bardfield, 16 Addington Road, Brookline, 566-8613.

The Cabot After School Program presents Disney's full-length, animated **"Robinhood"** at 2:30 p.m. at the West Newton Cinema. Cost is $2.50.

The Metropolitan Chapter of Pioneer Women/Na'amat sponsors a Oneg Shabbat at 2 p.m. at 61 Druid Hill Rd., Newton Highlands. Edith Shapiro, noted educator and author, will review **"In Search of History"** by Theodore White. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Sun. Feb. 3

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, seperated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Newton Highlands. **This weeks special guest is William Delhunt, district attorney for Norfolk County.** Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

The Death of a Jewish Community, an exhibit documenting the decline and death of a Jewish community, opens today at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, The exhibit uses more than 100 photographs and accompanying text to portray **"Libya: An Extinct Jewish Community."** The program runs through March 10. Call the college at 232-8710.

The Tri-Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited holds its banquet, beginning at 4:30 p.m., at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. Tickets, which are $37.50 each, include a one-year membership and a susbscription to the organization's magazine. Call 358-7905 for more information.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a book review at 6 p.m. in the Vestry of the Temple, located at South and Grove streets, Chestnut Hill. The book, **"An Interrupted Life — The Diaries of Etty Hillesum,"** is a startling and compelling story from the intimate journal of a young Jewish woman in Holland during the Holocaust years. Rabbi Alan Turetz, spiritual leader of Temple Emeth, will review the book. Wine and cheese will be served at 6 p.m., and supper at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $8 per person. Reservations must be make by calling Temple Emeth at 469-9400. All are welcome.

Professor John Murphy, a member of the history department of the University College Cork and former member of the Irish Senate, is the featured speaker at the **Erie Society meeting at 3 p.m.** at Gasson Hall on the Boston College campus. Admission is free. Call 325-2042.

The Newton Boys' Club will sponsor a **fine arts exhibition** at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Boys' Club, 101 Dalby St., Nonantum.

This program is part of Boys' Clubs of America Fine Arts Program sponsored by the Epstein Fine Arts Fund.

Local exhibits judged to be of value will be sent to the Regional Exhibition to be held at the Assembly Square Mall, Somerville on Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Exhibits will be selected from there to go to the National Exhibition to be conducted later this year.

In order for an entry to be sent to the regional contest, the artist must be a member of the Boys' Club. For information contact Richard Meek at 244-9384.

Mon. Feb. 4

A free lecture-discussion on divorce court proceeding is presented by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newton, at 8 p.m. in Room 14. Call 964-6933 for details.

Ethel Goldhaber, teacher and specialist in women's literature, leads **a short story discussion group** at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 144 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

The Pine Manor Open College, the continuing education department, will be offering a 12-week internship program for non-degree candidates, starting today. Those interested should call 731-7088 for an appointment.

The Auburndale Garden Club presents Mrs. Ilo Howard, program coordinator and information officer for the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Public Library. For details, call 527-1321.

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross offers **a high blood pressure course** at 10 a.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The program will be repeated on Feb. 6. For information, call 527-6030.

The New England Opera Company is sponsoring a joint meeting with the **Boston Chapter of the Laurel and Hardy Film Society** at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Walnut St. Free to members, $3 for non-members. Call 734-1149.

Tues. Feb. 5

Health Work, Newton-Wellesley Hopital's community health service, is holding a free introductory lecture for its upcoming **"Feel Fit"** excercise program. The lecture begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be repeated on Feb. 7. To register, call 964-2800, ext. 2283.

"What Does Judaism Say About Sex" is the title of a lecture presented at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Boston. Rabbi Joshua Elkin will present some contemporary viewpoints. The event is free to members and $2 for non-members. Call 556-5935.

Wed. Feb.6

Continuum continues it winter open house series at 9:30 a.m. with a program entitled **"New Careers Through Internship Training."** The program is free, but registration is a must. Call Continuum at 964-3322.

"Family Coping Strategies and Using the Mental Health System" is the title of a mental health workshop for families, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room on the third floor of the hospital. Registration is at the door, and the fee is $10. Call 964-2800, ext. 2179.

"Crossroads in Corrections - Do Our Prisons Work for Anyone" is the title of a workshop presented by the Newton League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Corner. Call 969-7427 or 969-2051.

"Elizabeth at 94," a documentary about the life of 95-year-old Elizabeth Jackson, premieres at 7:30 p.m. on First Wednesday, Newton's monthly documentary series on Newton's cable channel 3. Alternatives to institutionalization will be the subject of a live discussion immediately following the program.

"Treasures of Ireland" and **"The Priceless Treasures of Dresden"** are two free films which are presented at 7 p.m. at Newton's Main Library. Call 552-7145.

Newton Catholic Elementary School is holding registration for grades kindergarten through eight today at 9 a.m. in the Pope John Room.

A child must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986 to register for kindergarten and six years old by Jan. 1, 1986 for first grade. A registration fee of $25 is not refundable, but is deductible from tuition. An academic record is neccessary for children registering in grades two through eight.

The Newton Celtics, a special needs basketball team sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department and Needham Kwick Kopy, have been chosen to represent special needs teams during the halftime of tonight's Celtic game against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Newton team will be playing against the Cardinal Cushing Special Needs School.

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands announces that **Alderman George Mansfield will speak on Newton** at 2 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Anyone wishing to come may telephone Mrs. C.R. Moulton, at 244-1319.

Sumner McClain, accomplished story-teller and dramatist, will appear at 7 p.m. in the Founder's Room at Pine Manor College (the snow date is Feb. 13).The performance is free and open to the public. Call 731-7000 for more information.

The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women extends an invitation to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom in Needham. Dorothy Granoff of Brookline will present a most intriguing book review.

"Women in South Africa," a slide-show and talk by Ethne Gray, who was born and raised in South Africa, is presented at 1 p.m. at the Union Church in Waban Square. The event is free. For more information, call 527-6221.

Coming Events

The Newton Historical Society, headquatered at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., is planning to hold **an old-fashioned Valentine's Day Ball** on Feb. 9 in Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College. The winter balls are held to benefit the programs offered by the society. The ball is being planned by the Special Events Committee of the Historical Society. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

"Grammy Really Isn't Gone: Portrait of a Centenarian" is the title of a photo exhibit, featuring the works of Newton freelance photographer A.J. Sullivan, at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale through Feb. 16.

The touring company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. Call 277-3277.

February concerts scheduled at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Mall will feature Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager, alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday Star Time will spotlight: Ron Murray and Mike Monaghan on Feb. 2, Maggi Scott on Feb. 9, Tom Gallant on Feb. 16 and Dave McKenna on Feb. 23. All concerts take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. Call 965-3037.

Newton's Department of Human Services is looking for **volunteers to assist local senior citizens in preparing their income tax returns.** If you are interested, call 552-7170.

The Mother's of Young Children will present Dr. Charles Brown on Feb. 13 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Newton. Dr. Brown will answer questions related to childhood allergies. Call 647-0904 for more information.

"Women Talk," a new seven-part community educational series focusing on health topics of importance to women, is part of the Family Care Package Series being sponsored the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. **"Coping with Infertility"** is the title of the lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. Registration is $5. For more information about the series, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Please respond to Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg) Paul at 244-3691.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton, announces that its **fourth annual dinner and dance** will be held on Feb. 16, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Temple Community Hall. Tickets are $17 per couple, and reservations must be received not later Feb. 8. Call 924-6661.

The Highland Jazz presents **The Ron Murray-Ken Wenzel Trio** at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $5 ($6 at the door) and can be purchased at the Bread & Chocolate Bakery in Newton Highlands. Call 965-3100.

A debate on the controversial topic of whether the synagogue has lost its viability for Jews of the 80s and 90s is slated to take place on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton. The discussion is the final event in the Bureau of Jewish Education's Second Festival of Jewish Education. For more information about this special conference, contact the Jewish Bureau of Education at 965-7350.

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1950 is looking for classmates. The 35th reunion plans are in the making. Contact Jeanne Rogers at 969-5831, Rena Hyman at 535-0533 or Lillian Tonucci at 843-0064 as soon as possible.

The New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program of Community Care Systems, Inc., and the Department of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, is sponsoring a conference March 1, **"The Nutritional Nightmare: How to Recognize and Treat Eating Disorders"** at Mount Ida College in Newton. This seminar will offer a practical approach to recognation, intervention and treatment of eating disorders. For information contact: Kambrah Garland, at 451-0300.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the renowned organist and composer who **is celebrating his 300 birthday this year,** will be portrayed by Prof. Charles Krutz of Concordia College, Seward, Nebr. The performance of Soli Deo Gloria will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 19 (the eve of Ash Wednesday) at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre. The net proceeds of a free-will offering will be given to support the ministry of Dr. Zephaniah Kameetam a Lutheran pastor in Namibia.

The Second Annual March of Dimes Snoball Softball Tournament is held on Feb. 16 and 17. Teams from all over the Greater Boston area will be competeing in this slo-pitch, single-elimination tournament. For more information, contact Juan Flores, Boston Parks and Recreation at 725-3240 or the March of Dimes at 329-1360. Mens, womens and co-ed categories have been established. The entry fee of $100 per team will aid March of Dimes programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

Get your career in gear with **Continuum's winter houses series.** Last event is Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 9:30 a.m. Staff introduces new carreers through intership training. Free of charge. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158.

Newton South High School Class of 1965 is seeking missing classmates for their May 4 reunion. Members of this class should contact Jane Klein at 227-0934.

Ongoing Events

The Boston Children's Theatre has annouced its first playwriting contest. It is suggested that plays be approximately 50 to 60 minutes running time and with no more than 12 characters. Scripts should be sent to the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, by March 1, 1985. For more information, call 277-3277.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

The Newton Human Rights Commission is inviting nominations for its **first annual Human Rights Award.** The final deadline for nominations is Jan. 31, 1985. Nomination forms and informaton can be obtained by contacting Carol McCarter at 552-7170.

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instuctors to teach a course, share a skill, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resumes and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. All the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins in late February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that **Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications are available** through its office in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle. The deadline for applicants is March 5, 1985. Applications can be secured in person or by sending a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Gymnastics Academy of Boston in Newton is offering an open gym for all preschoolers on Tuesdays (11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and Fridays (11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). Call 964-0334.



The fourth annual "Dancecraft at Boston College" will present "Celebrating Jazz" at the BC Theater Arts Center on Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Pamela Newton Renna, the Dancecraft program will include new works of professional choreographers and dancers and will explore various aspects of jazz movement and music.

Festival of Jewish Education scheduled

The Jewish Bureau of Education is sponsoring its second Festival of Jewish Education on Feb. 6, 7 and 13 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, Newton. On Feb. 6 and 7, the Bureau of Education will be sponsoring a series of workshops including **"Tzedakah -Everyday Miracles," "Gusty Torah"** and **"Torah with a Passion."**

At a Principal's Luncheon on Feb. 6, Danny Siegel, the educator-in-residence for the festival, will offer ideas on "Making Tzedakah Part of Your School."

The the final event in the Bureau of Jewish Education's Second Festival of Jewish Education will be held on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. The event will include a **debate on the controversial topic of whether the synagogue-school has lost its viability for Jews of the 80s and 90s** For more information about this special conference, contact the Jewish Bureau of Education at 965-7350.

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1969 LTD Squire Wgn - 69K, eng, chassis exc, new paint $600/B.O. 762-6775 after 4.

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1970 V.W. Beetle- Complete car for parts or easily restored. Runs on 2 cyl. Needs eng. re-built. Floor very gd. ONLY $125. 326-8482, 3-9 pm

1971 BMW 2002 - runs well, body in gd. cond. Blaupunkt stereo. Asking $1700 or b.o. After 5 pm: 769-8947

1971 VOLVO 145 Wgn- red, auto, new parts. 63K mi. $1150 or b.o. 461-0606

1972 MERC Comet - runs great, well worth the money. $200. 527-5992

1972 PONTIAC Firebird exc. cond. $1500. Call 323-9848

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 MG MIDGET - need fuel pump, good for parts, $250 or b.o. 769-1727 anytime.

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE reliable transp., $500 firm. 668-3214 after 7.

1974 AUDI FOX- std, exc. mech cond, high mi, body straight, $850. 323-7393 after 6 pm.

1974 MERCURY COMET- gd. motor, gd. transp., 74K mi, $400. Call 329-9511.

1975 AMC PACER - std. trans., 70K mi, 6 cyl, asking $395. Call 327-2084

1975 DODGE DART auto 4 dr, 2 new tires, well maint., but hi-mile, gd operating cond. even in cold weather. $900. Call 444-4051

1975 FORD Granada- 39K, new brks, trans line, & batt. Runs exc. $2200. 923-2188 eves

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1975 LTD Landau - 4 dr., ps, pb, air, r/def. $500 firm. Carol 327-8733 after 5:30

1976 CHEVY Monza- 4 cyl, 4 spd, new clutch, asking $450/ bo. Dave 668-6018 bef. 4:30.

1976 CHEVY NOVA - body, tires, & battery good. Runs well. $1350. 444-7167

1976 CHEV Malibu Sta Wgn - gd cond. gd tires incl snows. Has cracked front windshield. $750. Call after 6pm. 762-9042

1976 CHEVY VEGA- brand new eng, new tires, new paint, nds exh. syst., $450/b.o. 329-1531 Bill after 5.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS- 4 dr, V8, auto, ps, pb, ac, ster tape, rally whls, 66K orig. mi, 2nd owner, from N.C., rot & rust free, exc. cond. in & out, must be seen! asking $2895. Call 364-6596.

1977 CHEVY NOVA - 2 dr htchbk, auto, sunrf, ps, pb, $2000/b.o. after 5pm 326-2087

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1850. 325-6502

1978 CHEVY MALIBU WGN - 65k mi, $3350, call between 12noon & 8 pm, 762-3609

1978 HONDA hatchback CVCC- white, blue int., auto, $2300/b.o. 527-9362, 8-5:30.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham- A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2,300. 668-7240

1978 MUSTANG- loaded. 2 tone blue, exc. cond., $2000 or bo. 890-4967 after 6.

1978 OLDS. 98 Regency- silver met, 2 dr coupe, landau top, loaded! all power, low mi, exc. cond., nds nothing, $3300/b.o. Call 762-5566.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT - am/fm rad, htchbk, new tires & exhst sys, $3500/b.o. 969-5989 between 6 & 9 pm

1979 BUICK ELECTRA- 4 dr, am/fm, ac, pw, pl, auto, gd. rubber, $2500/b.o. 244-0611.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 - 4 spd, ac, sunrf, gd. cond. $1600/b.o. 860-2756 9AM-5PM

1979 FORD Fairmont- 6 cyl, 2 dr, ac, ster, 65K, very gd cond, $2500. 769-6884-5 days.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1979 VOLVO - mech. exc. cond., bdy gd., lo miles, $6,000 or b.o. 762-6782 after 5pm

1980 BUICK Ltd Ed.- frnt whl drv, 4 dr. Looks better than new. 55K mi. $3700. 326-5856 after 5pm.

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1981 CAMARO - white, 31k mi, exc. cond. $5500. Must sell. 787-1657 (12 to 8pm)

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1981 PLY. HORIZON- 4 dr, std, 1 owner, 46K mi, immac., $2550. 444-7326.

1981 PLY Reliant K Wgn -pb, ps, ac, am/fm cass, 36,500 mi, family car, must sell, $4350. 965-4279 eves.

1981 SAAB 900 S - met brn, 3-door, sunrf, 38k mi, exc. cond. $9000, 527-4822

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1982 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- V8, ac, cruise, mint cond, $4900/b.o. 444-0939 after 7 or wkends.

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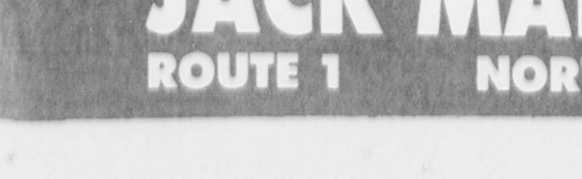
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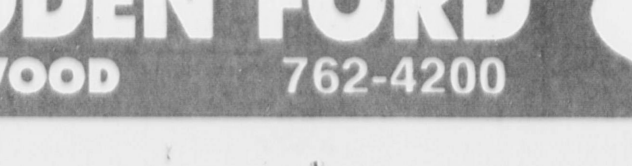
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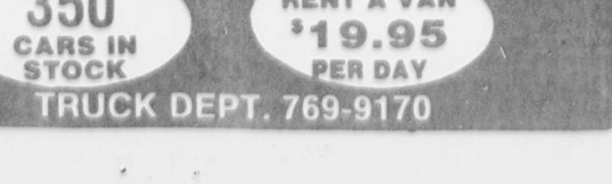
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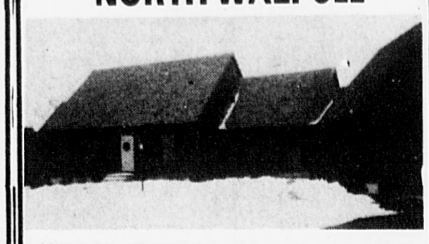
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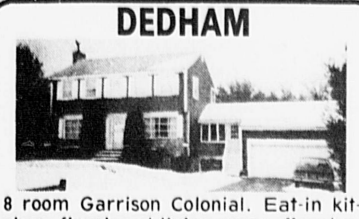
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WESTWOOD- Charming Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 11'x28' cathedral ceiling family room. **$148,000**

WESTWOOD- New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. **$266,900**

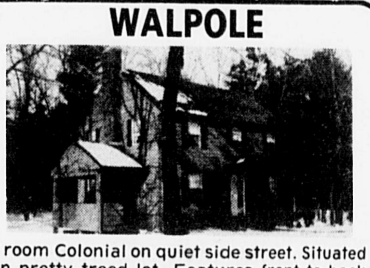
NORWOOD- Dare to be different unique 7 room, open foyer Raised Ranch **$172,900**

NORWOOD- 71' eight room French Country Manor. Breathtaking. **$232,900**

LANCELOT COURT- Exclusive area of impressive homes in cul-de-sac - 6 only. Starting at **$232,900** We have plans.

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
G

WALPOLE



7 room Colonial on quiet side street. Situated on pretty treed lot. Features front to back fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **Offered at $124,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700
G



WESTWOOD- High School area. Mint condition. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Super value **$139,900**

STOUGHTON- Builder's Dream Home, 4 bedroom Gambrel featuring super sized family room & master bedroom suite with skylight. **$127,500**

Apple Realty, Inc.
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828-9540
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Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420
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HYDE PARK- On Fairmount Hill. Excellent cond. 3 family 5-5-5, with much historical charm. **$159,900**

HYDE PARK- 2 Family 4-5, separate utilities, driveway. A great buy! **$84,900**

ROSLINDALE- Restaurant with bar, full liquor license, parking. An excellent buy w/ income real estate.

DEDHAM- Major gas station w/ excellent service, high gas volume, repair & room for convenience store expansion. **$150,000**

Century 21 327-9545
TREON REALTY
4456 Washington St., Roslindale
"Roslindale's Neighborhood Professionals"
G

WALPOLE



Brand new to the market, Custom Built Straight Ranch. Enjoy one floor living - formal fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, heated Florida room, spacious master bedroom with 1/2 bath, plus 2 or 3 additional bedrooms, attached garage, in excellent condition on pretty lot. Priced at **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
G

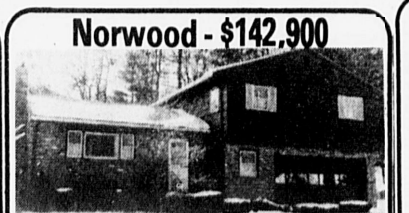
NORWOOD - NEW TO MARKET- 7 room aluminum sided Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Taxes only $103 per month. Low, low price but high value at only **$110,000**

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING- Most desirable Westover area. Tip-top conditioned 8 room Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Child safe, fenced back yard. Clean as a whistle. For only **$142,000**

NORWOOD - OFTEN SOUGHT- Seldom found. Most desirable library area. Attractive 8 room Brick Front Tudor Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertainment size fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge 24' eat-in kitchen, 2 car detached garage. Nice 1/4 acre level setting, only a stone's throw to town. **$196,000**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood
G

Norwood - $142,900



Attractive Brick Front Multi-Level featuring 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely fireplace, living room, large formal dining room, dine in kitchen, 1st level family room, 2 car garage. Many amenities including central vac & central air, 1/4 acre well shrubbed & manicured lot. Good residential area. Handy to Rts. 1, 128 & 95. By appt. only. Exclusive.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St.
Norwood - 769-3330
K

DEDHAM EAST CONDO- Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath with low taxes, heating and condo fee. Sliders to the balcony. **Asking $84,900**

NORWOOD- Beautiful 7 room Ranch in ex[SOLD]condition. 1 car garage and lovely yard on a quiet street. **$120's**

NORWOOD- Business zoned 10 room Colonial located in the center of town. Recently used as a doctors office. Call today for details.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington Street
Dedham
329-4444
K

ROSLINDALE

Marvelous 2 family in immaculate condition; updated systems, loads of built-ins, nooks and crannies; enlosed jalousied porches; retiring owner hates to leave this lovely home. Both apartments available for new buyer. **$132,900. Excl.**

WEST ROXBURY

Truly an opportunity! Own this huge 14 room Federal Colonial with large lot. Massive gourmet kitchen, enormous family room, palatial living room and dining room, first floor library, 6 bedrooms on second floor, attic in-law apartment, many fine amenities such as multiple fireplaces, detailed moldings--much more.
Asking $210,000. MLS Excl.

LaRosa Real Estate, Inc.
323-0866
"Your Housing Specialist For The Parkway Area"
F

WALPOLE

9 Room Raised Ranch- In desirable location. Energy efficient, inground pool, 2 fireplaces. **$142,500**

NORTH WALPOLE

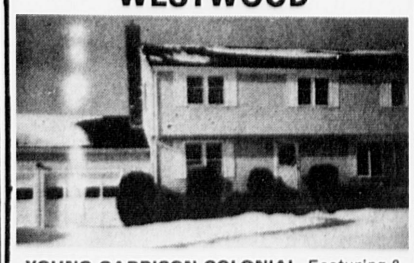
10 Room Gambrel- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. In-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value. **$229,000**

Sellers Agency
668-2030
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Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

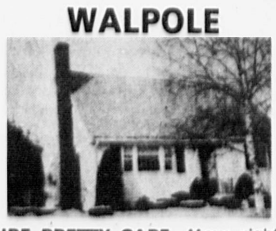
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WESTWOOD



YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL- Featuring 8 rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors & natural woodwork. Set on 1/2 acre in an area of equally lovely homes. Call for details and an appt. **$239,000**

WALPOLE



PICTURE PRETTY CAPE- Move right in to this nice 2 bedroom home. Lots of room to expand in the dormered upstairs. Beautifully landscaped yard. Cul-de-sac setting. Won't last at **$116,000**

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"Local Independent Realtor"
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SAMPLE OF OUR LISTINGS

MANSFIELD- Captivating Condo with 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, finished family room close to town and trains. **$79,900**

MANSFIELD- Cape with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, in excellent location. Convenient to town & transportation. **$84,900**

MANSFIELD- Brand new Colonials to be built on 3/4 acre treed lot with country setting, featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen & fireplaced family room. Pick your own decor. **$119,900**

For professional service in the Mansfield area, **call the Leader - Gerry Abbott, Realtors, 261 Chauncy Street, Mansfield. 339-6336.**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS® MLS
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336
H

DEDHAM

Potential plus 7 room Colonial, 2 enclosed porches. **MLS 90's**

HYDE PARK

Don't wait until spring and miss this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Perfect for 1st time buyers. **Exclusive $92,900**

Century 21 329-9700
Elizabeth Roberts Realty
Please call our office for information & reservations.
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HYDE PARK

2 Family or in-law set-up. Large rooms, new kitchen, bath. Priced to sell

$98,900

Century 21 323-6080
Homes Unlimited Realty
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury
F

HYDE PARK

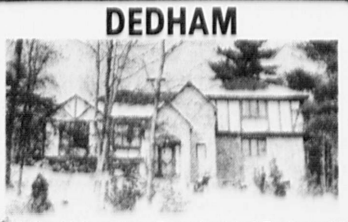


Be Your Own Landlord- 2 family, 4 & 4. Fairmount area. Hurry, won't last. **$109,900**

Old Fashioned Charm & Value- 5 bedroom Victorian. Fairmount area. 2 baths, 1 car garage, over 17,000 sq. ft. of land. **$120,000**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
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DEDHAM



Precinct 1 location. One of a kind Tudor with unique cobblestone exterior. Custom built for discerning owner 5 years ago. Property is muilt-leveled, 3 full baths, enormous 2 car garage and much, much more. On a little over an acre. **Asking $285,000 Excl.**

Carole White Associates
1765 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4670
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WHITINGS SQUARE- NORTH ATTLEBORO- New luxury condos with or without basement or garage. 2-3 bedrooms, with king size master. Living room with wood sliders. 1/2 acre lots. Close to town and major highways. Prices start at **$59,900! BUT ACT NOW- PRICES WILL BE INCREASING SHORTLY! OPEN HOUSE COMING SOON! WATCH FOR ADS!** Call 339-4511 for details.

MANSFIELD- 1/2 ACRE HOMESTEADS Builders will build to suit your choice of style; Colonial, Contemporary, Split, etc... 1½- 2½ baths, 3-4 bedrooms, Anderson windows, 6 panel doors and MORE! Call 339-4511 for details. **$120- $155,000!**

NEW! 50' RANCH!- Country location on cul-de-sac. Features single level living with 2 full baths.

FAMILY LIVING IN BEECHWOOD ESTATES- Lots of room to spread out in this beautiful 4 year young hip roof Raised Ranch. This Mansfield Home offers 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a 1 car garage. **ALL FOR ONLY $119,900! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! CALL 339-4511 TODAY!**

CALL 339-4511 FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
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MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS

All In One!

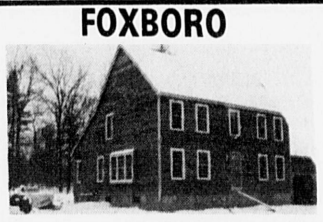


Charm, comfort and easy living in this four bedroom Colonial with 20x13 cathedral ceilinged family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, covered porch, garage. On a half acre treed site in SHARON family neighborhood. Many extras included! Exclusive **$132,900**

828-5700 784-6771

florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

FOXBORO



Large and impressive Saltbox in prestigious Reservoir Estates. This lovely home boasts 4 kingsize bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, and large fireplaced family room all on 1 acre in Foxboro's finest area. **$191,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
339-3691 762-8891 H

SHARON



Conway Exclusive!

Cozy three bedroom home with a peek at Lake Massapoag. Offered at **$86,500**

Jack Conway, REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

North Attleboro

Oversized 50' Split Entry under construction. Spacious home will have 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, French doors to deck overlooking 3/4 acre lot, garage under. Won't last at **$93,000**

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(617) 543-6000
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK H

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Income and Commercial

Foxboro- 8 unit brick apt. building, 5 room units, Townhouse style, 1 full & 2 half baths, finished basement with laundry. **$525,000**

Dedham- Brick business building warehouse & office, 2 story, 4,300 sq. ft., high exposure near 128. **$400,000**

Walpole- 5 bay commercial building on an acre lot. Major route. Cinderblocks, 2,550 sq. ft., 1 floor. **$250,000**

Foxboro- Business building. 8 year old, 2 story, open floor plan, 4,200 sq. ft. **$225,000**

Century 21 668-8800
American Properties
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MINI - ESTATE



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1-226-1515
1-800-453-1860 Ext. 695 K

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JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
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Canton
828-5290

Dedham

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REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
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Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
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Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE - 452 Hyde Park Ave., clean small neat building, approx 640 sq.ft., asking $40,000. Call 323-2962

110 - Business Opportunities

BUSY SELF SERVE GAS Sundries & lottery, grosses over 1 million. $146,000. FOUR STAR R.E. 469-4200

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

Avoid Commission
Wrentham (Sheldonville) One Time ONLY offering of new 9 room, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape w/ 2 car detached Carriage house on 2 private acres w/ surrounding farm land. Incl. wood stove in open country kitchen/ familyrm w/ walk out bay to seasonal screened in rms. Master suite w/ beamed ceiling sitting rm, 8X12 master bath w/ tiled dual shower, formal livingrm, diningrm, sunken study w/ wet bar, & custom wood work. $188,000. Call owner/contractor 384-7808 or 329-5370

DEDHAM NEW CONSTRUCTION
Garrison, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths with vanities, f.p. livingroom,,hardwood 1st floor, eat in kitchen, D & D, wood cabinets. Almost no maintenance, vinyl siding, windows, aluminum trim. Attached deck with view of Blue Hills. MBTA train 5 min. drive, bus service 2 min. walk, low traffic area. Pre finish construction price $106,900. Call for appt. LEON REALTOR 329-3139

WALTHAM- BY OWNER, 2 family, 5- 3 1/2, exc. cond., commercially zoned, renovated throughout, $165,000. 647-1588 or 235-0097

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed- Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

HYDE PARK
Readville Section. Superb 3 family, 6-4-3, separate utils., modern kitchens, ceramic tile baths, aluminum siding, fenced in yard w/ deck. Magnificent owner's apt. w/ fully applianced modern country kitchen. 2 levels. Priced to sell at $148,900.
Stanton & Tierney R.E. Inc.
"Your Neighborhood Broker"
361-6400

NEWTON Ctr- Oak Hill Pk, lovely 7 rm, 3 bdrm Ranch. $155,900. By owner. 332-1027

NORTON/ Mansfield line- brand new duplex condos, 4 units, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, decks, quality, $79,900 1st offering. Call 784-2384 builder.

NORWOOD - lovely 42 ft Cape, 4 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, living & diningrm, woodstove, enclosed porch, garage & gunite pool. $129,900. 762-9249 eves.

NORWOOD- Beautiful Raised Ranch, 3 bdrms, nice kitchen & livingrm, must be seen! in-law apt. downstairs, all brick front, $169,900. 769-4171.

WALPOLE - young Gambrel, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, central a/c, much more! $129,900. 668-5358 between 5 & 7 pm

WALPOLE
Spacious 7 room Brick Col., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace livingrm. $119,900.
FISHER REALTY 762-5468

WESTWOOD- New to Market, Very large 4 bdrm Colonial w/ in ground pool on 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, hardwood floors, $259,500. Principals Only! Call after 6pm: 332-5991.

W. ROXBURY
Elegant 7 room Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, WW throughout, near VFW Pkwy. OWNER. Asking $138,000.
Call 325-6908

150 - Real Estate Services

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170 - Vacation Property

BAHAMAS Time Sharing 1 bdrm waterfront, $2,960. Prime Time. Call 265-3173

IN BAHAMAS- (Freeport) deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

Attleboro
New luxury Garden Apts, central air, fully applianced kitchen, w/w, security system, draperies, w/d hook-ups, tennis court, 1 mi from Rte. 95, $495-$530 + utils
Call: 1-824-1024, 9AM-5PM

ATTRACTIVE Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

CANTON- 4 rms, walking distance to train & shopping, $450 mo. 828-6341.

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm htd $575, near Endicott Circle, conv. to 128, No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM - 5 rms, htd., nice area, Sec. dep. $560 per mo. Call 329-4657

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

170 - Vacation Property

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK - Golf Course Area, 2 bdrm in nice house, WW, $475 unhtd. 364-1535

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Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD- clean, semi modern, 2 bdrm apt., off st. parking for 1 car, quiet, nice location. $425 mo. + utils. sec. dep, last mo. rent + ref's, Call Keith 1-784-5597 eves.

MATTAPAN- 4 rms, htd. & hw, newly remodeled, no pets, 296-0736 after 5.

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD Newly restored 4 rm Antique Colonial apt, working fireplaced livingrm & huge country kitchen w/all modern conv. Close to town & busline $650. ht. & hw. incl. Must be seen. Call 359-4623 after 6pm

NEWTON- Townhouse 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, dining area overlooking sunken livingrm w/ wood stove opening. 3/1. $895. R.E. 328-1091.

NEWTONVILLE - 3rd floor 3 room apt, trans to Boston, outside entrance with deck, all utils, parking. $510 mo. 332-9235

CAPE COD

Brewster - Sea Pines

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo in immaculate move-in condition. Washer, dryer, fireplace, garage. Private association beach on bay. Club house, swimming pool, tennis courts. We have purchased a large unit and are anxious to sell this unit at last summer's price. **$112,500**

Call Owner - Elliott H. Stone
Office: 321-1500
Home: 969-7773
F-4

200 - Apartments

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1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

NORWOOD & WALPOLE 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $415- $495 incl ht & hw. No pets allowed. 668-1200.

NORWOOD - 5 rms, newly renovated, near busline, no pets. $650 + utils. 326-2021

NORWOOD- South. 5 rms, newly modernized, 1st floor, garage. $500+ utils. 769-3366 after 6pm.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. apt, gd. location, on busline. After 4pm, 769-2539

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm apt, garage, no utils, near transp, Ref's $475 mo. 843-7341

NORWOOD - 3 rm apt, on busline, $350. no utils, no pets. 762-1225 between 5 & 7pm

NORWOOD - Studio apt, all new, modern, parking, busline. Call 9 to 5. 226-2005

NORWOOD CTR.- 3 rms, htd, walk to center, train & hospital, Ref's & Security, $475 mo. Agent. 668-6250.

PLAINVILLE- modern 2 bdrms, W/W, ac, cable, pool. No pets. $375 up. 527-3631.

READVILLE- 1 bdrm modern apt, $450 mo. htd, parking. Avail 3/1. No pets. Call 843-3760.

READVILLE - 5 rm Duplex, renovated, panelled bdrms, walk in closets, attic, WW, separate entrances. 5 min walk to commuter rail & shopping. Large yard. Separate utils. Unhtd. No pets. $550 mo. Sec. Dep. & 1st mo. rent. Avail March 1. 361-6863

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm/ 4 rm, good location, $550 w/ all utils.

FOUR STAR R.E. 469-4200
APT. LISTINGS NEEDED

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE - beautiful spacious, 1 bdrm, den, gorgeous floors. $475. 325-2775

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm Townhouse, w/ fireplace & beam ceiling, $550 + ht, no pets, Call 329-1780.

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor, lovely remodeled attic apt, 2 bdrms, fireplace livingrm, modern bath, eat in kitchen, $450+, 469-3221.

ROSLINDALE- 3 rms, htd., 1st floor, off st. parking, avail. 2/1, $425 mo. 327-7671.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, newly decorated, 1st floor, on T, $500 htd. No pets. Ref's. Sec dep. 361-5853 after 4:30 pm.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor, adults pref'd, no pets, avail. 2/1, sec., $375 unhtd. no utils. 329-4628.

ROSLINDALE 4 rms, 1 bdrm, new kitchen & bath, w/w, no pets, $425 + utils. 323-3054.

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm, near Holy Name, $400.. 5 rms. near Hyde Park Ave. $400. L & M Assoc. 327-0560.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm Condo, on busline, htd, $550. Call 469-4358

ROSLINDALE - 3 bdrms. $550 mo; 2 Bdrm $550 mo., Modern 1 bdrm $425; W. ROXURY - modern 3 bdrm w/fireplace $575 mo. Century 21-Gallagher R.E. 325-7575, Paul Gilman

STOUGHTON- modern 1-2 bdrm, htd, ac, laundry, conv. No pets. $395 up. 527-3631.

WALPOLE- spacious 1 bdrm., quiet area, ample parking, conven. location, $495 mo. 769-4141, 528-3983.

WALPOLE- Waterfront 2 bdrm, fireplace, near train. $600. 668-7980.

WALTHAM- Spacious 1 bdrm apt., new kitchen & bath, parking, $525 no utils. 237-3635 leave message.

West Roxbury

2 bdrm Condo with ht. $625 mo.

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

WEST ROXBURY- spic & span 5½ rm apt, 1st floor, $650+. No pets. 329-1780.

WEST ROXBURY- 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rms, 1 car parking, $600 htd. 323-3984.

WEST ROXBURY Holy Name, 6 rms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, natural wood, hardwood floors, Avail immed. $550 unhtd. Fallon Co. 327-8800

200 - Apartments

WESTWOOD - Exc. 5 rm apt, 2nd floor, super location, Sec. & Ref's. req'd $525 mo. 326-8476

WHITE City, Jamaica Plain 4 rms, 3rd floor, near T, $500 unhtd. Owner. 522-2346.

WRENTHAM 1 bdrm apt, private setting. $375 no utils. 668-9219

WRENTHAM - spacious studio, modern kitchen & bath, htd, no pets. $350. 384-3671

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY 3 bdrms, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, $550 mo. no utils. Quiet side street 327-4902

W. ROXBURY- 6 rms, in Bellevue area. $550 no utils. L & M Assoc: 327-0560.

W ROXBURY - 2 1/2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, sunporch, near shop & bus. $600 htd. Glen R.E. 323-6556

210 - Business Property for Rent

MODERN Individual offices in Prof. building at Route 1, Dedham Ctr. $300 all utils. incl. 326-6200.

NEEDHAM - 1 lovely office avail. Ideal for CPA etc., non-smoker 449-7599

NEEDHAM - 1,083 gross sq ft prime office space, new modern facility, 2 miles off 128. Call Kathy 449-4409

NORWOOD Ctr- approx 1000- 1200 sq ft. warehouse/ or repair shop space avail. Own entrance. Parking reas. Call 826-9879.

NORWOOD CENTER Prof. bldg, 15 Cottage St. On-site parking. Indiv ht & a/c, 570 to 1350 sq ft. Sheehan & Co. 769-7890.

Office Space
Prime locations in Dedham & Westwood. Call for more information.
Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700

ROSLINDALE Sq.- Prime location. Office space, approx 12,000 sq. ft. Ideal for professionals. 325-8314.

Single rm or office suite, at 1149 Washington St, West Newton. all utils. 2nd floor. 969-1300

Wellesley Hills
825 ft. of tastefully decorated office space. Avail 3/1/85. Close to 128 & Mass Pike. Call Betty 237-2291 9-5pm.

W. ROXBURY - 1840 Centre St., 2400 sq ft., 8 indiv offices, 2nd floor, call 323-7291

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Newly remodeled, mod. & clean, private w/ fenced in yard, close to trans. & stores, avail. 2/15, $635 + utils. 326-4722.

Dedham
Nice 3 bdrm house, close to trans, $750 plus utils. Avail 2/15/85.

Endicott Realty
329-7740

DEDHAM - raised ranch for rent. $850/mo., refs & lease req'd.
Schofield Real Estate
329-3535

DUXBURY- custom built home, on pond. 30 mins to Boston. 3 bdrms, open kitchen & dining, & guest house. $1050 mo. 834-7265.

WALTHAM
1st Offering, 2 family, 7 & 6 room apts., Exc. Income & Location. $149,900
Computer Listigs Daily
The Apartment Quest
899-4204

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM Female only, kitchen privileges, off St. parking. $55 wk. 326-1714

NEWTON- Female, W & D, kitchen privileges, parking, $235 mo. 965-0161.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - close to all transp., non-smoker, no bad habits. Prof, M. only. Call after 7 pm 769-2649

NORWOOD - Furn. Rm. F. preferred, conv. location. $60 wk. 762-0944; 762-9807

ROSLINDALE - room, kitchen privileges, laundry. Call 327-2380

ROSLINDALE - furn. rm. share bath, kitchen privileges, near trans. 327-1121

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- furn. room for rent. Kitchen priv. $75 per wk. Call 668-8689

WALTHAM- Just Reduced! Large rm, share kitchen & bath, $275-$300. 237-3635 leave message.

WEST ROXBURY- 2 large bright rms, with full bath, all on separate floor in exc. residential area, kitchen privileges, 327-6464.

W. ROXBURY - clean furn room, working person, non-smoker, $65 wk. 325-8163

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- Nonsmoking F to share small furn. house. Reas. 326-2292 or 329-3789.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted 3/1/85 to share large modern 2 bdrm apt, $290 mo. 762-6089 after 7pm.

NEEDHAM- 2 Prof. M 25+ seek 3rd to share 3 bdrm. house in quiet area, $220 + 1/3 utils., 2/1, Eves. 444-7847.

NORWOOD- Prof. nonsmoking M to share 5 rm apt., $295 mo. 769-1699.

ROOMMATE - Wanted F 22+ for large 2 bdrm apt near 128, Mar 1. $285 +, 647-1821

SHARE 2 bdrm. Townhouse in West Roxbury with male. $275 +. Bob 469-3030.

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

260 - Vacation Rentals

10 Mins. to Disney World. Luxury Condo sleeps 8, 4/13-20, full amenities, 327-3722.

270 - Wanted to Rent

NEED - Roslindale/ Hyde Park - 3 bdrm apt, for family of 5, 1st floor pref. $400 -$450 unhtd. Call 361-1704

WANTED- garage space for priv. car, near VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury. 327-0098

WANTED- garage or garage space to rent in Dedham or any surrounding town, by adult sign maker. 326-6359 after 6pm.

WANTED- 2 car garage for storage of classic cars, pref. W. Roxbury/ Newton area. 969-8439.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

ARE YOU A LOVER?

Show the world how you feel about that special someone! Place a Classified Valentine Love Line!

To sweeten the offer, you'll also be eligible to win a
$50 Gift Certificate
to Cory's Restaurant!

Love Lines will appear Wednesday, February 13 in the Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Family Shopper, and West Roxbury & Parkway Transcripts. On Thursday, February 14, Love Lines will appear in the Daily Transcript and News-Tribune.

The deadline is Thursday, February 7, so place your ad today. Use the handy form or stop by one of our offices. We'll be glad to help you create your own personal valentine!

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- gold & white cat, Sat. night. Bayard St. Dedham. Call 329-3163.

FOUND - ladies Pulsar Quartz watch, gold, (vic of Wash St. Norwood) 762-7600

FOUND - M. tiger cat (vic Washington St. Dedham) 570-3822

LOST - all grey M cat with double paws & yellow eyes. (vic of Needham Hts.) 444-4612

LOST- Siamese cat, M. in Westview Dr. (Norwood) area. REWARD 762-4241.

330 - Personals

SINGLE? Want to meet great single people? Call Together, the nations largest personal introduction service with over 50 offices. Est. 1974. 232-4800.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered W.E.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE M.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.S.

WANTED- Knitting teacher for left handed person, also Scrabble partner wanted. Joan at 884-0222 days.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

RACOON JACKET- From Diutsch Fur, white & brown, $2100 new, B.O. over $600, 1 yr. old, size 6-8. 646-6666.

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Snack Bar - Restrooms
Info: 361-8369

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BEDS- Pineapple, 2 twin, red maple, w/ box spring. $300 for both. 469-2418.

BED - Trundel, cot size, metal frame $125; Full Sleeper Sofa $100. Call 329-4980 after 6 pm.

BED
Twin Bed, complete. $25.
Call 762-1565

BERET
Beautiful white fur
$7. 332-7530

BONE CHINA- 7 cups & saucers, sugar, creamer & tray $25. asst. patterns 449-0395.

BOOTS KNAPP
lineman size 8 like new.
$30. 893-5125

BOOTS- men's lined leather duck boots, size 6. $15. Call 924-1483.

BUREAU- $35, Clock- $5, Television- $45, Adding Machine $25, Jewelry $2.50 each 15 pieces. Call 326-4131 NOT after 9pm.

CANE - ladies walking $5; crutches $5 pr, mahog end table. $20. 326-6875

CASTRO single bed Ottoman $50, Double bed spread, shams, dust ruffle, reversible, yellow $25; Case Steno paper $40. 326-2570

CEMETERY LOT- 2 grave lot, Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Very reas at $489. Relocated. Call 7-9am or 5-7pm 785-0558.

CERAMIC Kitchen witch w/ utensils $7. Ceramic Ernie cookie jar $10. 449-2848.

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made club chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $240. 444-5447

COAT
Black Cashmere
Ivory white Collar
Exc. cond., $200.
329-9679 anytime

COAT- Harris Tweed hand woven, 100% virgin Scottish wool, sz 16-18, $30 566-6797

COAT- Ladies new black fur pile pant coat, size 10, $25. Call 326-7609.

COFFEE TABLE
40" Solid Oak, octagon
$40. or best offer
Call 325-5140 after 5pm

COLECO Cabbage Patch Doll $100. Motorola Car Radio $45 Ladies Elect. Razor $10. Call 527-0347

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

CRYSTAL- 7 water glasses, 7 sherbets, 2 cordials. $30. Call after 3:30: 963-7633.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances, TV's, VCR's, & built-in products.
Call 527-4884

DISHES - (4) LEAD CRYSTAL candy, assorted sizes, new. $29. 926-3618

DISHWASHER - portable, like new, large capacity, butcher block top, pot & pan cycle, leading name, used 8 mos. $250. Call: 469-3080 after 7pm:

DOOR - storm, sliding, bronze, never used, 6'0" x 6'0", $50. Call after 2:30 pm 327-0144

DRESSER- Beautiful mahogany dresser from Mayflower Furniture. 5 drawers, good condition. $125. Call 894-1315

ELECT. WHEELCHAIR w/ battery charger, 1 year, old, $800. 326-2450 eves.

EXCERCISE BICYCLE AMF Whitely, exc. cond. $30. 444-1504 after 1pm.

EXERCISE BIKE
Good cond. $30.
Call 361-4520.

FIREWOOD - seasoned hardwood 1 cord $90; 1/2 cord split $45, delivered & stacked. Hockey skates, size 1, ccm super tacks, $30. 893-3540

FRAME- New steel door frame, 36x84. $20. Call 969-6423.

GAS DRYER
5 yrs. old, white, Whirlpool, heavy duty, 3 cycle, 3 temp. Exc. Cond. $180. 566-8399 eves. wkdays. & Sat. & Sun.

GAS HEATER
Reznor, Has summer Switch, 75,000 BTU
$100/b.o. Call 527-3997

GOWN- Mother of Bride, worn once, exc cond. Mint green, sz 11, $30. 899-3398.

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

GUITAR - Les Paul Firebrand $500/b.o., 326-2686 ask for Mike.

HANDBAG- African woven Kenya bag. Leather straps, never used. $18. 965-0725.

ICE SKATES - girls size 8, $15, Stainless steel Electric Coffee percolator $15. 762-8763

INCREDIBLE DEAL!
Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.
To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

KITCHEN Set, custom formica, 4 chairs & leaf $100. studio couch , exc. cond. $100. Wrought iron desk & chair. $35. 327-9281

LIVINGRM set- solid pine, brand new, must sell- moving. $350. 769-2976.

LIVINGRM SET - (4 pcs) sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman; plus 5-1/2 ft white table $250 for all. 769-2139

LIVINGROOM SET
82" red sofa, matching chair, blue swivel rocker. $245. Call 326-9267.

LOVESEAT- like new, beige background, blue/gold print, cost $600. Sacrifice $250 firm. Call 894-4926.

LTD Edition Porcelain Cabbage Patch Dolls, Jeffrey & Kellyn. $300 each. 527-0347

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MIRROR and mahogany bureau. $200 or best offer. Call 325-3042.

MISC. Kitchen cabinets, range hood. 2 stools. $90 or b.o. for all. Call 924-8606.

MOVING-Frost free G.E. refrig in gd. cond. Call After 5pm, 323-3565

MUSKRAT RACOON Coat-knee length, brown & white. size 8-10, $750/b.o. 769-0089

NCA Sports Excercise Bike & Rower, like brand new. $60 each. After 6pm 769-9738

NEW CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
The Merry Go Round
Open Tues.-Sat. 10-4, 11 Walpole St. Norwood Center. 762-0303. Accepting children's furn., clothing, access., toys, maternity & new craft items. Free pick-up service on large items.

OFFICE FURN.- beige metal modular desk, 30X47, w/ computer-typewriter section 20X72, $149. Gray swivel desk chair $69. 449-3395.

OPEN HUTCH
Pine, $150 or best offer
Call 325-3042

OVEN - Elec. Frigidaire, twin, self cleaning, Cookmaster turns oven on/off automatically, two broilers. $249/b.o. 332-7837

OVEN- GE Wall oven-black glass see through door, 3 years old. Exc. cond. $250. 769-2499 after 5pm.

PIANO SPINET - with bench, needs tuning, otherwise like new. $900. 444-2752

PINE chest, 5 drawer $50. Mahog end table $10. 1 bdrm chair $10. Queen sized box spring $25. 325-3042.

RADITOR COVERS - Assorted sizes, $25ea,. (2) formica bathroom vanities with sink & faucets. $75 & $50. 329-2675

RANGE- Countertop GE Elect. Range (yellow) Push button panel, 4 burners. $100. 24" sink & faucets- $50. 769-2499 after 5

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR - 17 cu ft, frost free, exc. cond. $175; ZENITH TV 25" Color System 3, exc. cond. $500; Trestle Table, oak veneer, 6 chairs, $875. 762-2806

REFRIGERATOR- 5 yrs. old, Whirlpool, white, 14 cubic feet, no frost, ice maker, $220. 566-8399 wkday eves. & Sat. & Sun.

REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, gd. cond. 20 cu ft, large freezer. $100/b.o. Radiator covers, gd. cond. assorted sizes. $25 ea. 329-2675 eves.

REFRIG - Frigidaire 17 cu ft, gold tone, frost free, 2 yrs old. $350. 769-6554

ROCHE BOBOIS- Italian leather chair & ottaman $1650 new, 1 yr. old, B.O. over $550. 646-6666.

RUBBERS Ladies size 9 $2; Mens Tote Boots size 10 $6, Crutches $10. 444-6227

SECTIONAL SOFA- 4 pc. Fawn color, good cond. $450. Call 329-7935

SILVER TRAY- decorative, w/ handles, $25. 15" diameter, After 3:30 963-7633.

SNOWBLOWER
2 stage Ariens, needs tune-up, 2.7 H.P. Powerful, dependable. $225/b.o.
Call 924-1483

SOFA & SIDE CHAIR- Leather look contemp., 2 years old. $200. 969-8439.

SPEAKERS - (2) 26" B.S.R., $60; gd cond. Call 444-3117

TABLE - Drop Leaf, Oak, oval, 36 x 42, gd. cond. $100. Call before 8 pm 461-0312

TELEVISION
Color 19" Hitachi
$30. 326-9263

TIRES - 2 New firestone 721HR7814, SB Radials; 2 New Goodyear all weather SB Radials, WW HR7814, firm $35 each. Before 11, 323-8235

TUB & SHOWER
One piece tub & shower, Borg Warner- Stub. $150 or best offer. 924-1299.

TWIN BED- Maple headboard, new mattress, $30. 323-1928 eves.

TWO FOR 1- Ladies insulated Coat, sz 20, $10. Mens wool coat 38-40. $20. 326-2722.

UNIDEN CB RAdio - 6 mos old, perfect cond. $80 firm. 899-5052

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

WHEELCHAIR - Everest-Jennings, 4 yrs old, used short time, $300. 244-0264

WINDOWS
(20) 30-1/2 by 54 wooden storms. $3 ea., 325-5577

WOOD & glass fish Tank, 40 gl iron stand, full light hood, in & outside filters + extras. Too big for my new house. $100 or b.o. 762-6768 eves

WOOD Burning Stove fireplace insert by Vestal, exc. cond. asking $300. 762-8721

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE
All breeds, dog & cat grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN pups- AKC. Tails, dewclaws, shots, & ears provided. 834-7265.

F Black Lab, F Golden Retreiver X puppy, M beagle X bassett, others, 623-8599.

FREE - beautiful black Shepherd M dog. 1 yr old, 326-6221

FREE- Cat lovers only! 2 indoor cats, M & spayed F. Call eves: 893-8288.

FREE - hound dog puppy mix, name "Elvis", calico cats 265-2919

FREE- small & gentle dog needs good home. Call 491-8529 (Cambridge).

FREE - 6 wk M Lab-mixed puppy, needs especially loving home. 444-0798

NEED loving home for 4 mo. old Cat, $20. Call 522-7818

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

SILKIE TERRIER - MALE $75, to good home. Call 327-5671 after 5pm

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

ABOVE GROUND 30' Pool-Filter & Pump never been used, complete accessories B.O. 323-7694 after 6.

Pay off Those Holiday Bills!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

HOME HEATING FUEL- .969, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

SEASONED FIREWOOD
128 cubic feet, $120
Call eves. 244-6982

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILD CARE / Housekeeper- Children ages 10 & 11, W. Newton, live in or out, M-F. 969-7856.

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

500 - Accounting & Taxes

ALL TAXES
Individual, Corporate
Trust, Partnership
Non-Profit, etc.
Tax Planning
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Management Advisory Services
Thomas A. Miller CPA
297 High St. Dedham
329-0097

FOR EXPERT TAX & Accounting Service
Call 924-3237

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State Returns in your home. 20 yrs. Exp. Robert Flynn, 444-6420 or 785-0695.

Gregory M. Doherty C.P.A. Ind, Corp, & Fiduciary Tax returns. 405 Washington St. Dedham Center. 461-0212

Harold E. LeBonte, CPA
Tax Consultant
769-7190

INCOME TAX Preparation
The Tax Connection
Free State When
Federal Prepared 325-5189

INCOME Tax- small business, indiv. Tax prep & est. Special services in budgeting, capital investment, & cash flow analysis. 327-3487

INDIVIDUAL, FEDERAL & STATE PREPARED
329-0017 Min. Charge $50

PHILIP M. O'CONNOR
Cert. Public Accountant
Income Tax Returns
Eves: 325-2134

TAXES PREPARED
Individual & Business
John Gay, Former IRS Agent. 668-1263, 325-0630

TAXES: Try Mike. Home service. Long $25, short $15. Schedules $5. 769-7433.

502 - Appliance Repair

LIBBY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE- 25 years Exp., Servicing All Brands, Major Appliances. 668-6683.

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawnmowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. Pick up & delivery

504 - Business & Misc. Services

ASAP TYPING
Prof. work, low rates
Pick up available
Waltham 647-5517

EXCL. JEWELRY DESIGNER- Expert Repair for your Necklaces. Redesign & Restring. 9 Cragmore Rd. Newton. (1st Road before Chestnut St. exit & Rt. 9) 965-7543.

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

TELEPHONE WIRING
Business & Residential
329-0392

504 - Business & Misc. Services

HAVE YOUR HAIR DONE AT HOME
Prof. Beautician fully licensed & insured, 10 yrs. experience with disabled/infirmed clients. Call Judy for info. or appt.
762-3863

WORD PROCESSING
Typing. Revising. Reports. Proposals. Contracts.
Repeat Documents 762-3886

WORD PROCESSING
Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports.
Camera Ready Copy
A BYTE O'TYPE-769-0092

508 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable Rates 323-3485

CERT. Early Childhood Education mother will take care of your child, my home or yours. 376-4600.

CONCERNED Mother of 2 will give quality, lic. day care in my home. Ages 2½ & up. Ref's avail. 329-2174.

FAMILY DAY CARE
Provider - 2 openings
Low rates - 327-7079
SE HABLA ESPANOL

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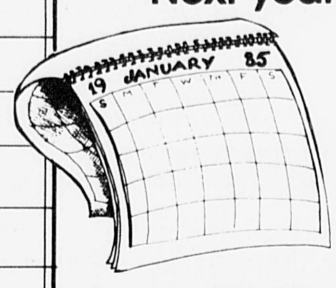
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B-1

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500
H-30

EXPERIENCED CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
We are looking for a mature, experienced person to join our customer service dept. Accurate typing a must. Bookkeeping knowledge and computer experience helpful. Good benefits. Located in Newton. Please call Charlie at:

965-8290
K-31

TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS
Expanding consulting firm requires dictaphone typists/word processors with good spelling skills. 65 wpm minimum. Full/part-time. Convenient location, pleasant atmosphere and good benefits. Call Mrs. Kokinda:

449-2866
L

SECURITY OFFICERS
WE DON'T LIKE TO BOAST
But

We are proud of our professionalism spirit and training. Join the NESS team and work full or part-time in Westwood. We provide uniforms and training leading to certification. Full-time benefits include company paid medical benefits and vacations. Start at $5 per hour, increasing to $5.25. Those interested please report to the State Employment Office, 17 Central St., Norwood, Wed., Jan. 30th, between 1pm-4pm or call Worcester

753-8474
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

SECURITY GUARDS
Needed in Norwood area. Full or part-time. Good starting pay. Please contact Domenic Ciambelli:

LIBERTY SECURITY
569-1776
H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment
329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer L

WE ARE IN SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE...

We are looking for mature, conscientious, and ambitious people to help satisfy our client companies. Listed below is a sampling of job catagories that are currently available...

SECRETARY WORD PROCESSING SECY
COLLECTIONS CLERK CLERK TYPIST
INSURANCE CLERK CRT OPERATORS
LEGAL SECRETARIES - With Shorthand

CALL TODAY TO INQUIRE

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM NEEDHAM BURLINGTON
329-1930 444-6350 272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-30

SECRETARY

Secretary to assist Regional Sales Manager at our Norwood, MA location. The responsibilities include: extensive telephone correspondence, coordinating travel arrangements and preparing trade show presentations, excellent typing, shorthand and dictaphone capabilities. Full knowledge of office procedures required. Individual must be self-motivated with strong administrative/secretarial skills. We offer excellent wages and benefits including a dental plan and stock purchase program.

For further information contact or call:
(617) 222-2202
Augat
Component Division
Human Resources
33 Perry Avenue
Attleboro, MA 02703

AUGAT *Quality and Innovation* L
Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Advertising Department. This inside sales position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential. Customer service/sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
K-10

STAFF BUILDERS IS BOOMING IN YOUR TOWN

We have temporary jobs available now in Newton, Wellesley, Waltham & Weston for:

•WORD PROCESSORS •SECRETARIES
•TYPISTS •SWITCHBOARD OPRTRS
•FILE CLERKS •RECEPTIONISTS

Don't delay, call for interview and more info

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
523-1880
18 Tremont Street
Boston
E-30

CUSTOMER SERVICE

A Copy America, the countries largest independent business equipment dealer, has an immediate opening for a bright, energetic individual in our Customer Service Department.

Requirements include a professional phone personality, ability to think and react promptly to the needs of our customers, light typing and general duties.

A Copy offers a medical/life insurance policy, stock options and profit sharing. For a confidentail interview call:

COPY AMERICA
Jack Malone
329-2220
1-800-532-9582
E

RN SUPERVISORS
RN & LPN CHARGE NURSES

Maple Grove is looking for the following:

• **RN Supervisors**
Full-Time 7 to 3pm

• **RN Supervisors**
7 to 3pm Weekends

Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

• **RN and LPN Charge Nurses**
7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm and 11pm to 7am

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full & part-time basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DSN

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood
H

HOMEMAKERS

If you want to make a difference to someone but never thought you had the skills, come and talk to us, we will show you how special you are. We need people with homemaking skills to work in client's homes. If you know how to organize a home, be a companion to an elderly person, do light meal preparation, and have transportation, we need you. You can work as many hours as you want/ hourly, overnight, or live-ins. We service Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton, Needham, Brookline, and Foxboro. Car necessary. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
E

SALES SECRETARY
14.5K

Busy job with lots of variety and room to grow. Good entry level spot for strong typist who wants to work locally. Will train on W.P.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
E

N&D
Since 1896

Two Typing Positions

Work close to home. Enjoy excellent surroundings. 36 1/4 hour week - 8am to 4pm.

• • • • •

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NURSING ASSISTANTS ... $5.75
HOME HEALTH AIDES $5.50
HOMEMAKERS $5.25

We need you immediately. Assignments available:

•Nursing Homes •Private Duty
•Hospitals •Live-Ins
•Homecare

Top pay and excellent benefits. We have many positions available. Call today for information and/or interview.

969-7517
MEDICAL RESOURCES
259 Walnut St., Newton
L

FREE FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING
Kelly Will Train You!

To qualify you need:
• 50 plus wpm typing
• Excellent Language Skills
• Work 100 Hours For Kelly

Call today for information

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People* **762-8812**
1420 Providence Hwy., Norwood
Not an agency/never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H E

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Red Dot needs four (4) plant maintenance people who have some knowledge and/or experience in the general maintenance of a manufacturing plant.

We're located just outside of Cleary Square in Hyde Park. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. Please call Ray Nichols for an appointment at:

(617) 361-1710

redodot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

NOW HIRING
TIME AND AGAIN MANOR
455 Totten Pond Road
Waltham

Please apply in person. We are seeking part-time function set-up and part-time waiters and waitresses for functions. Full-time day waiters or waitresses. Part-time nights, waiters and waitresses, and busboys.

K-31

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Mature responsible individual able to work with little supervision. 11pm to 7am weekends only. Good starting pay. Regular wage reviews. No experience necessary. For more information call Manager:

McDonald's
Route 1, Norwood
(Near the Walpole Mall)
762-3322
B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE

If you would like to work in a unique small office setting, have direct contact with the professional staff and a variety of secretarial assignments along with state of the art automation and training, we have etc. We have just the position for you. In addition, we offer a variety of company benefits as well as competitive salary. For an appointment please call:

244-5000
G-5

WOMEN/MEN

Successful, growing retail shoe company has several full-time openings in its distribution center. Previous experience not necessary. Starting rate $5.00/hr. We offer a comprehensive company-paid benefit program (including dental). Please call the Personnel Department for further info.

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham Area)
C

JOBS!

Work the hours, the days and the jobs you want. We have **Permanent, Full-Time, Part-Time** and **Temporary** openings available locally. All jobs fee paid by employers.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
E

PART-TIME STOCK CLERKS & CASHIER NEEDED

No experience necessary. Please apply in person at:

French Shriner Shoe Store
Rt. 1, Norwood
Between 9am to 9pm
B

HOSPITAL BUSINESS OFFICE

Has openings for:

•BOOKKEEPERS
•BILLING CLERKS - 3rd Party
•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
•GENERAL OFFICE - Part-Time

Must be good with figures, some typing and general office work. Apply in person to:

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox St., Norwood
769-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

CUSTODIAN - BUS DRIVER

Brookline independent school has opening for reliable person who likes custodial work, routine maintenance tasks, snow removal, groundskeeping, and bus driving. Year round position, 40 hour work week, overtime possible. If you like to work, want to do all of the above, and take pride in your work, call Mr. Saul at 522-5544 for an interview. References required. Enjoyable working conditions, competitive benefit package and wages.
H-30

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication techniques, who can work in a fast paced environment. Interested?

We are a growing food brokerage specializing in deli and food service sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service dept. We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a fully paid benefit package as well as good career potential. Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. Box 546T
Needham Heights, MA 02194
A

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Library Assistant at Lasell Junior College
Afternoons/Evenings, Jan.-June

Duties involve: reference, reserve, circulation, cataloging, supervision of work study students, and data conversion.

Reference library experience with reference work at high school/college level.

$6.00 per hour. Call Nancy Isaacs
243-2242
H-30

NORWOOD LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Full-time positions for reliable workers in uniform rental stockroom. Sewing skills helpful, but not necessary. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, and Union. Call or stop by:

Standard Management
59 American Drive
Ask for Tom Driscoll
769-5700
Between 8-4:30pm
H

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Book publishing firm has several openings for picking and packing book orders. Hours flexible, both day and evening shifts. Pleasant work environment. Convenient Rt. 128 location.

$4.50 Per Hour
Call or apply in person between 9 & 5pm
To Personnel:
Little Brown & Co.
200 West St., Waltham, MA
EOE **890-0250**
E-30

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Fast growing seafood company seeks detail oriented person to handle customer inquiries and orders. A person of mature judgement, will enjoy much phone contact with customers and sales people. Previous telephone experience desirable. Great opportunity for the right person. Hours 8:30 to 5:00.

Please send resume or call:
Rita Coakley
FISHLINE SEAFOODS INC.
P.O. Box 249
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
329-2632
G

NEW BUSINESS COORDINATOR

Must have exc. clerical & research skills. Duties include analyzing of new business applications, reports and computer skills. Prior exp. preferred in the life insurance industry. Excellent employee benefits. Please call Mrs. Lyons:

237-4111
Transamerica
Occidental Life Insurance
60 Walnut St., Wellesley
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

RECEPTIONIST/ PAYROLL CLERK

Challenging office in Needham. Perform secretarial duties including typing letters, reports, and resumes. Will arrange travel reservations, answer telephones, and greet visitors. Responsibilities will also include handling payroll, time cards, hours and checks. For consideration and an interview call:

EDP/ TEMPS A Technical Aid Company **449-6694**
L

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S
PART-TIME JOBS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
5 to 15 hrs/ wk.

15 immediate openings. $8.00 to start. Must be 18 or over, responsible, have car. Internships available. For appointment, call 4-7pm:

254-9222
G-5

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153
L-1

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Tired of the 9-5 work day? The Midas Distribution Center offers you an alternative. Our hours are 7am to 3:30pm, Mon.-Fri. We offer medical and dental insurance, plus a good starting wage. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 1/28-2/1, 7:00am-5pm.

565 University Ave.
(Exit 62 off 128)
CRT Experience Helpful
E

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties will include filing and mailroom work. Typing ability is required. We are a modern sales office and offer excellent benefits. Call Mr. Bussow:

3M
449-0300
Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V K-31

OPPORTUNITIES AT THE GROUND ROUND RESTAURANT
990 Providence Highway, Walpole

Lunch and dinner servers. Mother's hours and other flexible shifts available. Dishwashers and maintenance people, full-time or part-time. Good starting pay.

Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4pm any Day
L

$200 PER WEEK AFTER TRAINING

Trainees sought to work in laundry department. Learn all phases of laundering shirts. No exp. necessary. We offer a good starting wage with periodic raises plus paid vacation after 1 year. Person must be dependable and be willing to work. Interested individual please apply in person to Ron Sarni:

SARNI CLEANERS
2060 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
527-9255
H-30

MEDICAL SECRETARY

We are looking for a full-time medical secretary to join the staff of our busy GYN office in Chestnut Hill. Duties will include scheduling appointments and various other facets of secretarial work. For further information and an interview please call Lois at:

731-8000
E

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

A long established public refrigerated warehouse company has an immediate opening for a receiving clerk. Position requires, attention to detail, accuracy and good customer relations. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package. For an interview please call Mr. Ted Pappas at:

923-2100, Ext. 237
Quincy Market
Cold Storage & Warehouse Co.
555 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172
EOE
C-23

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

Part-time clerical position avaialbe for qualified individual. 20 hours per week. Please call Mrs. Lyons:

237-4111
Transamerica
Occidental Life Insurance
60 Walnut St., Wellesley
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

SECRETARY
Waltham

Good typing and organizational skills. Professional telephone manner. Excellent benefits. National company. Hours 9-5. Pleasant environment. Salary arranged. Convenient to 128.

890-3300
E-30

HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time for retirement home in Roslindale. Call for interview:

323-0373
G

INSIDE SALES

Sales Trainees to work directly with counter sales and miscellaneous office work with large wholesale building material company. Full-time. Excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Call between 7am & 4:30pm or apply:

HARVEY INDUSTRIES, INC.
43 Emerson Rd., Waltham
899-3500
G-5

WHOLESALE COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT DISPRIBUTOR

Has a job opportunity for female person with good typing skills - basic bookeeping knowledge to handle accounts payable - invoicing - posting to ledger - etc. Will assist in receiving phone orders. Pleasant office building, Route 1, Dedham, MA. Phone for appointment:

617-329-5620
K

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

A home care corporation serving the elderly has the following openings:

•CONGREGATE SERVICES COORDINATOR

A 30 hour a week position to work with eldely congregate housing residents, providing individual case management and group support services. Responsibilities include: outreach, group process work, assessment, monitoring of home care services and working with other community programs. Qualifications: 2 to 3 years experience group work, experience with individual case management, ability to communicate well with elders. Salary: $11,250.00

•CASE MANAGER

Full-time position with ability to coordinate home care services and experience in needs assessments. Qualifications include: Degree in Human Services or equivalent work experience. Own transportation needed. Salary $13,000.

Submit resume, indicating position by February 1, 1985 to:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
1 Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer C

SECRETARIAL

GROW .....TO 18K
PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Progressive importer needs assistant for exciting personnel department. Very prestigious position - plush company. Personnel experience is not necessary - but you will need some business experience and good secretarial skills.

LEARN .....TO 14K
SECRETARY TRAINEE

National recognized P.R. company needs administrative support to accounts manager and several account executives. You'll need good typing skills to train on a WANG work processor. 1 to 2 years business experience a plus but not necessary.

CALL NOW
FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW

890-0770

Search inc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid. G-5

Telemarketers

GET ON THE PHONE FOR LIFE!

At American Red Cross Blood Services, every call you make can be a life saver. Our Telemarketers use the telephone to keep in touch with current donors and set appointments for future donations. To each person you call, you become the voice of the Red Cross.

Work convenient evening hours, 5-9 p.m., and earn $4.59/hr. All telemarketers work Sunday evening, but the remainder of your schedule will be flexible.

If you're looking for a way to earn money and make an important, life-giving contribution to your community, consider a permanent, part-time telemarketing position with American Red Cross Blood Services. To apply, please call 449-0773, ext. 341. ARCBS, **60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

American Red Cross Blood Services

We're In It For Life.

B

See the Light with a New Challenge and a Bright Future in Visual Services!

Rapidly expanding, 10 year old optometry group practice seeks highly motivated, dependable individuals with good communication and organizational skills for interesting and rewarding positions.

We will train you to be an

EYE CARE TECHNICIAN
at our Newton and Cambridge locations.

If you have some experience in retail-counter sales, patient reception, customer service or food service, enjoy dealing with the public, and would enjoy working in a professional, friendly, team oriented environment, you should contact us. Positions feature:

- Excellent starting salary and benefit program with first review after 3 months;
- Comprehensive company training program;
- Opportunity to grow with us.

Please send your resume in confidence to:

CAMBRIDGE EYE ASSOC., Executive Offices
855 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701

The Eye Doctors Have It!

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

Cambridge Eye Associates

A

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME

SECRETARY Keep moving in this challenging multi-departmental position. Typing of 60 WPM, shorthand and overall secretarial skills are required. Office experience is preferred.

CLERK TYPIST This position calls for someone with an office background, broad clerical skills and typing of 45 WPM.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR Work with our computer system performing data entry duties. A working knowledge of a CRT and some prior experience desirable; however, we will train if you can type 30 WPM. Part-time 5:30-8:30 p.m. or full-time.

ACCOUNTING Work with our computerized accounting system in this challenging opportunity in our Accounts Receivable Department. Duties include general ledger and light bookkeeping work. High school diploma and one year experience preferred.

We are a leading specialist in charter travel offering you a salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, convenient location and free parking. To arrange a convenient interview, please call 449-5460, Ext. 392.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194
A-31

an equal opportunity employer M/F

CLEANERS

•EVENING OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible hours. 2 to 3 hour shifts may be worked at your convenience anytime between 5pm and 8am.

•MORNING OFFICE CLEANERS
7am to 10am, Monday through Friday. Ideal for retired person.

•WINDOW WASHERS
Will train right person, but experience a plus. Adaptable to your hours. Salary negotiable.

•FLOATING CLEANER
To fill in for vacation, sick leave, etc. Must be adaptable to varied assignments. Flexible hours at your convenience, 2 to 3 hour shifts. Anytime between 5pm and 8am.

•TRAINOR
Experience a must. Salary negotiable.

All positions are permanent part-time in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Reliable transportation is necessary. Call:

894-3479
Leave a Message
H-30

HELP WANTED PART-TIME AM & PM

•Cashiers
•Bundlers
•Deli
(Must be 18 yrs of age)
•Night Help

Please come in and talk to your local Store Manager at the following locations:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
1177 Highland Ave., Needham
STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
Rte. 1 & Coney St., Walpole

STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies A

STARTING OUT RIGHT

TEC is a dynamic software company which has the reputation as a leader in business systems for manufacturers. Our continuing growth creates an exciting atmosphere for the following positions:

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Handling everything from shipping and receiving, xeroxing and building maintenance, to data entry and filing. You'll be busy, important and appreciated in our friendly offices. A positive attitude and sense of responsibility are all we require to get you started.

WORD PROCESSOR

A recent graduate from a word processing program who's excited about starting his/her career off right in the business world. As a member of the technical publications department, you will be working closely in supporting the needs of sales and programming personnel.

These positions offer a comprehensive benefits package and salary commensurate with experience and capabilities. Please send a summary of your qualifications to the Personnel Manager.

TEC Computer Systems, Inc.
30 Tower Road, Newton, MA 02164
Telephone: (617) 964-3890
E-30

The Best Opportunities Medicine has to Offer:

Medical Secretaries

Neonatology
Non-Invasive Cardiology
OB-Gyn
Pathology
Ophthalmology
Vascular Medicine
Reproductive Endocrinology
Rheumatology/Immunology

Explore the many interesting, challenging positions now available for Medical Secretaries with at least one year of experience. These positions offer an opportunity for professional growth and development in a dynamic medical teaching environment. Responsibilities are diverse, requiring a variety of special skills such as medical transcription, word processing, third party billing, bookkeeping, etc. All require a thorough knowledge of medical terminology, dictaphone experience, typing of at least 55 wpm, and excellent organizational and interpersonal skills.

For more information about the above positions, please call Sarah Herman at 732-5790.

an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h

Brigham and Women's Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School
10 Vining Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Secretaries...

THERE ARE OVER 800 REASONS THE RED CROSS IS WORKING. YOU COULD BE ONE OF THEM.

The American Red Cross Services-Northeast Region is made up of over 800 professionals in such diverse disciplines as nursing, marketing, and data processing. Surprised?

A career with Blood Services can be more than you imagined. What makes us different is the knowledge that your work helps to save lives.

Right now we have opportunities for an IBM Displaywriter operator and experienced secretaries with fast, accurate typing skills (minimum 50 wpm) to assist in administering our nursing and donor resources departments. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and a convenient location in the Needham Industrial Park. For immediate consideration, send your resume or letter stating qualifications to: **Personnel, ARCBS, 60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

American Red Cross Blood Services

We're In It For Life

B

Marketing Sales Secretary

Safeguard Business Systems is looking for an energetic person to fill a secretarial position in their Marketing Department. The candidate must type 45-55wpm, have excellent telephone and communication skills and one year's office experience. Word processing knowledge is helpful.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call Lynne Christensen at 527-8400.

Safeguard BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f A

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 251

Transcript Newspapers F

OPENINGS AT G.M.H.

ELECTRICIAN - Full time position. Journeyman's license required.

PHLEBOTOMIST - Part time position in our Medical Laboratory.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - Per diem position with fluctuating schedule.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK - Full time. Monday through Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm.

Competitive salary and benefits.

Contact Betty Sprenger, Personnel Coordinator. 444-5600

A-31

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

MANAGERS & MANAGER TRAINEES

Merit Oil needs self-service managers. 15K to start plus commissions and bonuses.

Retirement and thrift plan in addition to BC/BS.

If you are a reliable self-starting Manager, able to function with minimal supervision then Merit can use you. . . Periodic increases up to 25K. Chance for advancement. We will consider individuals with more desire than experience for a management training program (30-60 days) leading to Manager. **Please apply in person to Merit Station, 1770 Center Street, West Roxbury, MA.**

CASHIERS

Full and part-time all shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. **Apply in person to Merit Station, 207 Worcester Road, Natick, MA.**

Interviews at both locations on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E-30

Medi Mart Prescriptions Plus

CLERK/DAYS
Part-Time

Medi Mart has an immediate opening for a part-time clerk in our Dedham store. Experience in greeting cards, cashiering, etc. is pref. If you relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity.

For an appt., please apply in person to Mr. Gary Christensen, Merchandise Manager

Rte. 1, VFW Parkway
Dedham, Mall
Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate entry level position open for personable individual to work as clerk/ receptionist in a rapidly growing professional firm. Typing and bookkeeping skills helpful. Variety of other support functions. Own transportation needed. Call Patty at:

The Health Data Institute
964-7020
B-1

Order Processing/ Customer Service

We are seeking two full-time day employees and two part-time evening employees to perform clerical order processing duties and provide quality customer service.

We require detail-oriented individuals with CRT experience, good judgement and a professional telephone personality.

We offer good benefit package and excellent working conditions.

If you are interested in joining our staff, please call Karen Zemotel at 527-8400.

Safeguard BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f A

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
H-22

Billing Clerk

If you have hospital billing and clerical experience, you may be interested in working in our Revenue Services Department as **In-Patient Billing Clerk.** You will be handling third party billing and ensuring a continuous cash flow for the hospital.

This full time position is Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5pm (flexi time is also available). Clerical experience required. Previous hospital billing experience desirable.

We offer an outstanding benefits package. If you have the qualifications listed above, please respond by calling the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer A

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

Wanted to transport children with special needs. Ideal for retirees. Approx. 25-30 hours per week.

Apply in person:

YCN SCHOOL TRANSP.
9 Vernon St., Norwood
(Behind Hanlon Shoe Store) F

MAINTENANCE MAN

The Dedham Housing Authority is seeking applicants for the position of maintenance man. Call for an appointment:

326-3543

Completed application forms must be receivied by the Dedham Housing Authority at 163 Dedham Boulevard, Dedham, MA 02026. No later than 4:00pm, Wednesday, February 13, 1985.

An Equal Opportunity Employer D

HOUSEKEEPERS

Apartment complex and nursing home has openings for full-time or weekend housekeepers. Looking for dependable individuals who take pride in their work. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply at:

NORTH HILL
865 Central Ave.
Needham
444-9910
G-5

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY

Offers career positions in fund raising and community services. Work with volunteers. Good communication and organization skills. Sales experience helpful. Car necessary. Excellent benefits. Immediate openings. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Box 2883
Dedham, MA 02026
M/F An Equal Opportunity Employer B

REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Seeks Assistant Operations Manager to assist in planning, scheduling, and over sight of production activity within a sheltered workshop program serving 150 developmentally disabled workers. High school diploma and at least 2 years experience in industry/rehabilitation preferred. A program of SNCARC, an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Send resumes to:

Director
Norfolk Industrial Services
333 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, MA 02062
B

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Full-time position. Person to assist in delivering and setting up of office furniture. Strong back and desire a plus. No calls. Apply between 10 and 4.

THE OFFICE PLACE
450 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA
A

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Local newspaper distribution office has an immediate opening for part-time clerical position. Perfect hours if you have children in school. For more info call Jack Manning:

MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060 ... 762-0970
G

CRUNCH!!!

If you are feeling the Crunch of 1st of the year bills, we have got the solution. Earn $500 per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more info. call Jck Manning:

MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060 ... 762-0970
G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Assistant to the Manager Inventory/Cost Control

The Inventory Department of Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a leading textbook publisher, is seeking an Assistant to the Manager.

The qualified candidate will have:

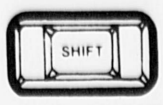
- three years of experience in multi-location inventory control operations
- experience in computer-based inventory
- book publishing experience a plus

Allyn and Bacon, Inc. offers a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

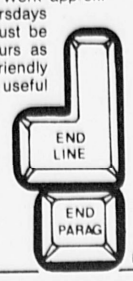
If you are qualified please submit your resume and salary history to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT POSITION NO. 85-3

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
Only those candidates selected for an interview will receive a response.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G-5

Typist+ Training= Typesetter



The way we figure it, if you can really caress those keys (an accurate 55 wpm, at least) we can train you to be a top-notch typesetter on one of our computerized machines. Work approximately 20 hours on Thursdays and Fridays now; you must be able to accept more hours as needed. Excellent rate, friendly office, chance to learn a useful new skill. For an interview appointment, please call Mrs. Buyer at 449-2680.



BUYER RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING, 280 HILLSIDE AVE., NEEDHAM, MA 02194 B-1

Secretaries

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a Newton based textbook publisher, is seeking several secretaries for our editorial departments.

You should have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing skills of 60 wpm, and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

If you are qualified please call: JODI MATHISON 964-5530 Between 9 AM and 12 noon.

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-1

MONEY MARKET REP

Waltham Data Center

You will be responsible for maintaining customer IRA/Keough accounts. Additionally you will be interacting with both customers and branch personnel. Typing, data entry and 10-key adding machine skills required.

We offer excellent starting salary commensurate with experience and a complete benefit package. Please contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-1
PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

STAFF BUILDERS OPEN HOUSE

Thurs., Jan. 31, 9am-5pm
Best Western-Conference Inn
Route 1, Norwood

RN's/LPN's	**Typists-50 wpm**
NA's/HHA's	**Word Processors**
Med. Tech's/Phleb.	**Data Entry**
Homemakers	**Figure Clerks/Clerk Secy's**

Join us for coffee and an assessment of your skills. Staff Builders has immediate openings for long and short term assignments, all shifts available for medical personnel. We offer excellent hourly rates and benefits for experienced, flexible individuals. for more info call now or drop by.

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Collect 584-8900 or Toll-Free 1-800-322-1325
484 Pleasant St., Brockton
Temp/no fee/EOE/M/F D

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Waltham Data Center

Full-time positions exist in the following areas:
Accounting
Exceptions
Research

If you have typing, accounting or previous office experience consider joining our growing team.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-1
PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

HOST/HOSTESSES BARTENDERS WAITERS/WAITRESSES

- **Excellent Salary**
- **Full and Part-Time Position**
- **Flexible Working Hours**
- **Advancement Opportunities**
- **Good Working Conditions with a Company That Cares About You**

Apply in person to Manager at:

99 Restaurant Pub
Route 9, Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill (Newton)
99 Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pub
332-0955
EOE
B-1

WE'VE GOT IT ALL

PERMANENT POSITIONS

EXEC. SECY'S To VP of Finance-	**To 22K**
SECRETARY- To Corporate Lawyer-	**To 14K**
SWITCHBOARD RECEPT- Light Typing-	**$240**
SERVICE REP. Busy Spot-	**$230**
DELIVERY PERSON- Detail Job-	**$165**

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

TYPISTS, SECRETARIES
W.P. & SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
FIGURE CLERKS
CRT OPERATORS
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

C OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC. Permanent Placement, Inc.
849-2000
654 Washington St. Braintree
Company Paid Personnel Service B

FREE TRAINING as a NURSING ASSISTANT in GERIATRICS

Includes:

- **12 WEEKS TRAINING**
- **2 WEEKS PAID EXTERNSHIP**
- **MEAL/TRAVEL ALLOWANCE**
- **PLACEMENT UPON GRADUATION**

You must meet eligibility requirements and be a resident of the METRO SOUTH/WEST EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION'S Service Delivery Area. For more information, call Denis in the Norwood office:

769-4120
CLASSES BEGIN SOON! CALL TODAY!
EEO/AA D-30

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Part-Time
Up to $7/Hr.

Are you thinking of a part-time job? We have positions available in our Waltham Data Center. We offer on-the-job training and flexible schedules (15-20 Hrs/Wkly).

Please call Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43 for additional information.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-1
PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Active real estate office seeking an important new team member. Call Elizabeth Roberts:

Century 21
Elizabeth Robert's Realty
329-9700
A

Assistant to Bookkeeper

Small manufacturing company with one write system needs experienced person to assist bookkeeper with a AP, payroll, light typing, and other varied office duties. Full-time or flexible hours a possibility.

E-30

FAB-BRAZE CORP.
81 RUMFORD AVENUE
WALTHAM, MA 02154
893-6777
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Financial services department of a large suburban insurance agency has immediate position available for an experienced administrative assistant. Applicants should possess strong secretarial and administrative skills. Responsibilities include all technically related functions for processing and servicing existing and new business. High level customer contact. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please send resume or contact Jane Frank:

MacIntyre Fay Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-5100
F-4

NIGHT SHIFT WAREHOUSE HELP

For picking and packing orders in Carquest auto parts warehouse. Starting time 1pm Sunday and 4pm Monday thru Thursday. Finishing time varies according to workload. $4.50 per hour while training. Apply in person Sunday thru Thursday to Mr. Leggett:

Part's Distributor Inc.
135 Second Ave., Waltham
A-31

PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Will Train
Apply To:

Sansone Motors
100 Broadway
Norwood
G

PART-TIME

Showcase Cinema is looking for part-time morning cleaning help. Excellent wages, good working conditions and movie courtesy. Apply in person, mornings:

Showcase Cinema
950 Providence Highway
Dedham
K

TRAVEL AGENCY

Full-time travel assistant/ secretary position available for busy group department. Qualifications: Responsible, organized, pleasant phone manner, typing 55 wpm and shorthand. No travel experience necessary. Excellent travel opportunities. Call Jeanne at:

Colpitts Travel / Dedham
326-7800, Ext. 41
Between 3:30-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri.
A

JOHN SEXTON COMPANY

Needed - a couple of truck drivers to deliver groceries/frozen foods. Must have Class I drivers license and three years experience. Excellent earning potential for strong energetic people. Call

762-9200
Between 9 and 3pm.
We are an equal opportunity employer
D-30

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper to work approx. 25 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. Excellent starting rate. Paid holidays plus 2 weeks vacation in the first year.

YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
769-4100
F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time for Norwood office. Please call:

762-0053

HELP WANTED

Part-time. Bookkeeping and some typing. Call Joan:

325-5532

FULL-TIME DAY CARE TEACHER

Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5pm. ECE degree. Experience preferred. Call director:

Needham Family Y Day Care Center
444-3420

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL/ WAREHOUSE

We have temporary positions available requiring dependable individuals to work in a clean warehouse environment. Great pay. Call now to register:

S & C
849-2000
No fee to you

CARPENTERS HELPER

Own transportation & tools. CHARL-MARC KITCHENS. Call:

325-9400
For interview

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full or part time. General cleaning. Washing, waxing & buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury, MA

CLERK/ TYPIST

- **Experienced**

Ideal for fitness/ raquetball enthusiast.

Raquetball International
Norwood
769-2340

DATA ENTRY

Norfolk Outfitters needs a part-time data entry person. If you have good typing skills we will train. If you're conscientious & adapt well to changing routines you may be the person we need. For an interview in Canton call Linda Grabus:

821-1640

DEDHAM

General office to include accounts payable, telephone and good typing. Call:

329-7353
Mrs. Carr

DELI WORKER

Incl. cash register. Good salary, $6 per hour. Mother's hours, full or part-time. Contact:

FRANCO'S DELI
70 River Street
Waltham, MA
899-6225

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

(Part-Time) Need for expanding Medical Consulting Business. You must be bright, articulate, learn quickly and relate well with people. We provide complete training, salary and expenses. A challenging position with unlimited growth potential. Call to arrange an interview:

668-4322

CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST

Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation, a leading manufacturer of semiconductor components, has an immediate opening in our Waltham sales office for a Customer Service Specialist.

This position requires heavy telephone contact with customers, order entry, quoting, expediting, typing, etc. Customer service experience pref, but training will be provided.

We offer good benefits and salary is commensurate with experience. Please call or send your resume to: Barry Davison, (617) 890-4000, FAIRCHILD CAMERA & INSTRUMENT CORP., 1432 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Equal Opportunity Employer m/f. No agencies please.

DATA ENTRY OPENINGS

Needed for immediate full-time/ part-time. Varied hourly schedules available. Nixdorf exp. helpful, Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Call for appt., ask for Michelle Lamarre

969-3100
Ext. 124
Technical Aide Corp.
120 Wells Ave.
Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE

668-6031

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL

Hard working individual wanted to perform various duties for a small, busy office. Bret Packaging Company:

444-2139

FULL TIME PHARMACIST

Westwood Area
Send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2878
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

GAS ATTENDANT

Hours- 7am to 3pm. Age no problem.

326-9658

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Diversified duties. Some experience on CRT. Full-time.

Westwood Area
787-2222

GLYNN AUTO

Needs reliable people at two locations to drive standard shift vehicles to make local deliveries. Call Frank for appt.

762-1900

HOMEMAKERS

Positions available. Turn your spare time into a rewarding job assisting the elderly, sick and disabled. Choose your own hours and days. Work near home. Immed. openings in the Norwood, Dedham, Westwood area. Competitive wages. Call:

668-4865
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services. E/O/E.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT REPAIRPERSON

Must be mechanically inclined. Knowledge of electrical and hydraulic equipment helpful. Some heavy lifting required. Salary commensurate with experiennce. Call Dave Engwer:

444-6600

HOUSEKEEPER

Due to expansion we are now accepting applications for full or part-time housekeeping positions. Experience not required. Mother's hours available. Good starting wages, benefits. Apply in person:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
The Norwood Country Club Resort Hotel
Rte. 1, Norwood

JANITORIAL

$4.50 per hour. Part-time evenings in Norwood and Canton areas. Call toll-free:

1-800-343-1801

JEWELRY SALES

Part-time, mornings & eves. Please call or apply in person to:

Star Dust Jewelers
518 Providence Hwy
Dedham
329-8340

KELLY SERVICES DATA ENTRY/ WEST ROXBURY

Immediate temporary openings all shifts/weekends.

762-8812
EOE M/F/H

KITCHEN HELP

7-3 & 4-8
Saturday & Sunday
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
Norwood
762-4426

LAUNDRY PERSON

Responsible person to do residents laundry. Good working conditions. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

LEGAL SECRETARY

Congenial 4 attorney office in Newton seeks a part-time legal secretary for approximately 25 hours a week, flexible.

969-1500

LICENSED NURSE

For 11 to 7pm shift. 2 days per week. Level 3 nursing home in Norwood. Call:

769-3704

LOOK

Afternoon and early evenings part-time, Monday through Thursday for light, clean work. West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Call:

LOOK, Inc.
325-2112

LPN

7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time

Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm at:

Cory's Restaurant
Rt. 1
Dedham

MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS WORKER

Full-time, needed immediately for apartment complex in Needham. Regular hours 8am- 4:30pm. Must be dependable worker and have dependable transportation. Starting pay $5 per hour. Call:

444-0990
Between 3-6pm.

MAINTENANCE

Experience in plumbing/ electrical and general maintenance. Apply:

Maintenance Department
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, MA

LAWN CARE SALES PERSON

Large established company will be adding sales people to sell and apply lawn care products. Excellent salary package. Call:

894-4880

MATURE RESPONSIBLE SALES PERSON

Required for gift store. Flexible hours. Apply to manager:

THE IRISH COTTAGE

326-6525

PART & FULL TIME

Need people who enjoy housecleaning. Day hours, no weekends. W. Roxbury:

469-3599

PARTS DRIVER WAREHOUSE HELP

762-3470

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ TYPIST

18 hours, flexible. Please contact Dianna:

965-6890

PART TIME MORNINGS 9-1pm

Interesting and varied work at auto dealership. Some computer terminal operation. Will train. Call Mr. Rogers at:

323-3434
Between 10am and 4pm

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly $4.15. Call:

444-1963
Mon.-Fri, 9 to 5pm.
Ask for Donna
Fluff & Fold
Chestnut Street
Needham

RECEPTIONIST

For a small exclusive nursing home in Norwood. Some secretarial skills necessary. Call:

769-3704

RETIRED MACHINIST PART-TIME

Familiar with screw machines preferred. Call:

329-5312

RN/ LPN

3 to 11, full or part time. Good benefits. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

SALES SECRETARY

Dynamic young Newton food brokerage seeks poised competent secretary for busy office. Responsibilities will include heavy correspondence, sales support, mailing and telephone backup. 60-70wpm typing required. Salary $15,000+. Fully paid benefit package. Call Mrs. Davis at:

965-7710

SECRETARY

Part time secretary needed for sales office Chestnut Hill. Must have good secretarial skills, as well as being able to get along with people. Good pay, approx 20 hours a week. Please call

527-2280

SECRETARY

Immediate openings. Part-time, small Newton offices. Good skills, responsible, diligent. Call

964-4100

SECRETARY

Full-Time

For a prison ministry office in Norwood. Typing, bookkeeping necessary. Word processing skills pref. $14,000. Send resume to:

Fr. Joseph McDermott
PO Box 835
Norwood, MA 02062

SECRETARY

Active sports organization seeks well organized person with ability to deal effectively with public. General office duties include typing, filing, and reception. Good salary. Excellent benefits. For appointment call:

444-1332

SECRETARY/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part time. Diversified duties including telephones, typing and general office functions. Will train on microcomputer. Flexible hours. Benefits included. Bay Cove Mental Health Center, Jamaica Plain. 522-8110, Ext. 488.

APPLIANCE STORE

M/F Parts Person. Great Opportunity. Will train, but must be detail oriented and organized. Experience a plus. Good benefits. Call:

235-5112

COUNTER HELP

Nights.
Apply in person:
Mister Doughnut
115 Providence Hwy (Rte 1)
Westwood

CPA FIRM

Word Processor familiar with the IBM XT. Excellent fringe benefits. Competitive salary. Start immediately. Call:

731-1224

CRT OPERATORS

Needed for variety of input. Some experience helpful. Pleasant environment. Liberal benefits. Call Carol V.

326-7710

ASSEMBLERS

Full-time West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Manufacturer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean, quiet environment Monday-Friday. Call:

325-2112
LOOK, INC.

AUTO PARTS

Waltham break & muffler shop needs experienced break mechanic. Managerial skills helpful. Good opportunity. Call:

899-8376

BOWLING ALLEY

Full or part-time desk personnel. Porters, mechanics.

Call Mr. Rose:

323-4600

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM RN'S/LPN'S

7-3 weekends, 11-7 full and part-time, Nursing assistant 7-3 full-time, 3-11 full-time. Competitive salaries. Comprehensive benefit package, free transp. For an interview call Barbara Dane, DNS.

329-1520

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full or part-time for busy sports conditioning center. Monday thru Friday, 7am to 3pm or 7am to 12pm. Call Michele at:

739-2003

NORTH HILL

Now hiring full-time certified Food Service Supervisor for 60 bed skilled facility. Call for more information:

444-9910
Ext. 301

NURSERY ASSISTANT

Immediate Opening!

Monday- Friday, 8:30 to 12:15pm. Experience and credentials a must. Contact

Temple Emeth Nursery School
469-9459

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time. 7am- 3pm or 3pm-1pm.
Small private nursing home in Brookline. Please call Mrs. Evers, RN:

277-0722

TEMPS

Clerks
Secretaries
CRT
Benefits and Bonuses
RESOURCE PEOPLE INC.
450 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260

OPPORTUNITY

Retail sales - wallpaper, window shades, paint, etc. Driver's license required. Call Mr. Roberts:

522-1680

RETAIL ESTIMATOR

Position open in expanding floor covering company. Must be people oriented and be able take off plans and on-site measurements. Experience pref. but not necessary. Call for appt:

762-8780
Ask for Don

TRUCK DRIVER

Engine warehouse seeks truck driver. Some heavy lifting. Call:

444-0182

WALPOLE AREA

Floor cleaner 5 or 6 days, 2-8am. Good pay. Call:

287-1113

SHEET METAL APPRENTICE

Wanted immediately in the Dedham area. Experience not necessary. Must have driver's license. Good working conditions with many benefits. Call:

326-1900
For interview

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call:

325-1190

NURSES AIDES NEEDED

Part time, 7 to 3pm shift. Small nursing home in Norwood. Call:

769-3704

WAITER/ WAITRESS

Newly opened restaurant. Full & part-time positions avail. evenings. Exp. in fine dinning. Days exp. in breakfast & lunch. Exc. earning potential. Apply in person:

SAND TRAP RESTAURANT
The Norwood Country Club Resort Hotel
Rt. 1, Norwood
Adjacent to El Torito's

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN

For elderly apartment complex in Westwood, Needham area. Looking for self starting individual w/ mechanical ability. Starting salary $5.25 per hr. Call Mark at:

329-7755

WESTWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Secondary substitutes, all subjects. Pay $37.00 per day. Call:

326-7500
Ext. 49

SECURITY GUARDS

Norwood area. Days, evenings, and weekends. Applications being taken Monday thru Friday, 9am to 3pm, or call for an appointment.

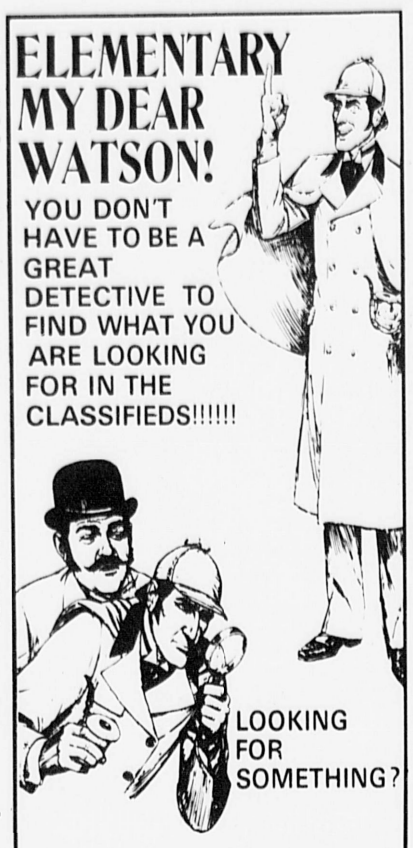
NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, MA
769-2730

Automotive

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

**NO CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?**
I'LL PUT YOU IN A CAR IN 48 HOURS
CALL
MR. FINANCE 762-4256



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- Pets & Supplies
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- Opportunities
- Garage Sales
- Rentals
- Real Estate
- Sporting Goods

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000
893-1670

Do You Want To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

Automotive

NEWTON BUICK
371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, MA

$2,000,000
2 MILLION-INDOOR
INVENTORY SALE
ALL CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS
* OR ORDER ONE OF THESE

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK
AS FACTORY EQUIPPED
$6999 DEL.

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AS FACTORY EQUIPPED
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$8669 DEL.

1985 BUICK LeSABRE
AS FACTORY EQUIPPED
$9999 DEL.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1984 FULL SIZE REGAL SOMERSET
SAVE $2000, loaded exec. demonstrator. Stk. 84532.
Newton Price $14,979 YOUR PRICE $12,979

PRE OWNED CARS

'82 DATSUN 280ZX Loaded. T-Tops #1004 $11,888	'81 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAG Best American family car #1009 $8488	'84 BUICK REGAL LIMITED #1001 $9877
'82 CHEV. CELEBRITY 2 dr. a/c, fancy car #CK101 $7999	'84 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED #1008 $13,388	'82 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #1003 $6999
'82 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR. Auto., a/c, 1 owner #85136A $5966	'84 BMW 318i #85167A $14,999	'84 CHEV. S10 BLAZER 4 x 4 Auto., 10,000 miles #CK103 $9999
'84 CHEV. CAVALIER #CK100 $7988	'83 BUICK PARK AVE. #1007 $11,988	'81 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 DR. #8519A $7998

NEWTON BUICK
371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, MA
969-4006
527-7150

OFFICIAL INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE Stations

OWEN MOTORS, INC. 840 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7000 Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5	Pat Joyce's **DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH** 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. 326-4040 Inspection Station No. 838 Inspection Hours 9-5
HOWARD CHEVROLET INC. 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury 323-3434 Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F	**JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL** 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale 323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.
BOCH MOTORS 1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-7200 Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F	**CLAY CHEVROLET** 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F
WEST END CHEVROLET 110 South St., Waltham 894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F	**NEWTON BUICK CO.** 371 Washington St., Newton 527-7150 Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5
FOR SPACE HERE **CALL 329-5000**	**CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY** 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F
SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL 100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700 Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday	**ENGINE DISTRIBUTORS INC.** Truck, Passenger • Industrial & Foreign Engines Exchanged – *Installation Available* 33 CENTRAL ST., NEEDHAM 449-0053 INSPECTION STATION NO. 1971

TRANSCRIPT AREA SUPER CAR VALUES HERE

PAT JOYCE'S
DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Pay Joyce Says:
Celebrate the New Year
WITH A
FREE AUTO. TRANSMISSION
ON
HORIZON & RELIANT
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5. Burned inside of mouth (1)
6. Cicely's teas (2)
7. A stitch in time to come (2)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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Thanks and $10 to K. Fenimore of Wading River, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. LIMP IMP 2. NEON SON 3. ZERO HERO 4. NEAR SNEER 5. STUNG TONGUE 6. TYSONS HYSONS 7. FUTURE SUTURE

1-30-85

Save a life. Learn CPR.

Jordan, Minnesota:

A Middle American nightmare

By Thomas Ferraro and Andrea Herman

JORDAN, Minn. (UPI) — Johnny Voss, 11, frequently glances over his shoulder to see if he is being trailed.

"Sometimes, in stores, if a person is walking and I turn and he turns, I do all sorts of moves just to make sure he isn't following me. I've gotten more cautious about that."

Johnny is the sandy-haired, angelic-looking son of a Lutheran minister. He is not among the more than 40 children said to have been sexually abused. But he is scared.

"The other night I was home alone. I heard the house settling or something. I thought someone was going to break in. Every time the phone rang, I thought it might be someone trying to scare me or something.

Johnny shrugs and says softly, "I think I'll always be a little afraid of being home alone."

He says a lot of his friends joke about what's happened. "But I think, deep inside, they feel the same way I do.

"Like this one girl I know. She was very proud because she just got a letter on her jacket, a Jordan (school) jacket, and she went to Burnsville and people were pointing and making fun of her. And when she got home she ripped the Jordan letters off of it."

Johnny is frustrated, too, at the way adults have viewed the case.

"If a person got killed and the person who saw it was 25 or 26, I think people would believe him. There's a whole bunch of kids who say they were sexually abused, but people don't believe them."

Sociologist Gary Fine: "It is a tricky thing to try to evaluate children's testimony as compared to adults' testimony. The irony is that in general children are more honest than adults. The difficulty is that children are more likely to be confused or unsure what the truth is.

"Perfectly sincere testimony from a child can be attacked for its credibility. The child is susceptible to being led, manipulated and having his memory twisted. At the same time, we are likely to give the adult the benefit of the doubt.

"One would be very hard put to imagine that all the children in Jordan are lying. But it is possible that they were led by the prosecution and investigators or they were confused."

"As for Johnny, any child in such a situation would react with apprehension. Children, though, are quite flexible and resilient. They are able to get over many traumas, which at the time seem like the end of the world."

Jordan is 35 miles southwest of Minneapolis, near the wooded banks of the Minnesota River. Named for 'he biblical river in Palestine, Jordan was founded in 1853 by a man named Thomas Holmes who took 160 acres from the Indians to build a sawmill.

Today, Jordan's downtown includes three streets and four churches. Its biggest employer is a wheelchair manufacturer with a work force of about 50.

During the past 20 years, Jordan has changed from a farm town to a middle-class commuter stop. Most residents work at glass, printing and auto plants in surrounding communities.

But still, Jordan remains the kind of town where one can get credit at the general store, where Myrtle Whipps, who owns Hamburger Home Cafe, greets customers by first name, and where insiders know that Dr. Paul Stahler takes his phone off the hook on Fridays, his day off.

Jordan's tree-lined inner core is dominated by aging brick and wood-framed houses. On the outskirts, there are suburban ranch houses and the 290-unit Valley Green Mobile Home Park.

The park is Jordan's "other side of the tracks." It primarily draws transient, low-income residents, and it is where investigators made their first sexual abuse arrest Oct. 1, 1983.

During the next eight months, 24 other people were arrested in Jordan and outlying areas. They included: a deputy sheriff, a police officer, factory workers, a truck driver, a welder, waitresses and several people who were unemployed.

More than 40 children were alleged to have been forced to engage in sex acts with adults, including many of their own parents, as well as each other and, in some cases, with animals.

The one man originally arrested pleaded guilty, another couple was acquitted, and all other charges were suddenly dropped two months ago. Yet the investigation remains officially active and some parents are reluctant even to hug their children in public.

"Why can't people concentrate on the good things of Jordan," said Father Thomas Carolan, a Catholic priest. "We were state football champions last year." The Jordan Hubmen won the championship game 28-0.

"But after the game, what did the reporters ask — 'What about sex in Jordan?'"

Robert Bentz, 37, and his wife, Lois, 34, live in a split-level house, on Cedar Valley Road, just south of town in Scott County. They were the 12th and 13th people arrested and the first to be tried.

In September, following three weeks of testimony from a parade of witnesses, a district court jury acquitted them of molesting their 7-year-old son and four other children.

"I don't think we've even hit the tip of the iceberg," Robert Bentz said. "Two or three years down the road, we don't know what it's going to be like."

He has taken a second mortgage on his house to help pay $55,000 in legal fees. And he feels his entire family could face years of therapy.

"We got acquitted and it took us three months to even see our three children. To me it is double jeopardy. You go to trial on sex abuse and you are acquitted and now you have to go to family court to get your kids back."

Robert Bentz is an auto worker. His wife is a printing plant employee. A few days before Christmas they spoke easily about their ordeal, their frustrations and even acknowledged that the case affected their own sexual relationship.

"Sex is a fine, normal emotion," Lois Bentz said. "There's no kinky stuff with us."

Her husband recalled that after their arrest, "Lois got to think sex was dirty. That's the way they want you to feel."

Lois Bentz said the charges destroyed her self-confidence and self-worth.

"That's what bothered me the most. You just feel so dirty. You almost feel like you are guilty because it is such a filthy charge to go up on."

Although she senses a new inner strength, Lois Bentz said she is "kind of wary of people. I'm afraid to go up to talk to people because someone is going to recognize me. And if someone gave me a rotten remark, it would really bother me ... like some of the hate mail we've received." She produces a torn envelope she has kept for three months, addressed to "Robert and Lois Bentz, child abusers."

They maintain the children who testified against them, including their youngest of three sons, were brainwashed by the prosecution.

"I was charged after speaking up at a town council meeting against the arrest of my neighbors," Robert Bentz said. "It's like McCarthyism. Anybody can be charged, particularly if you are critical."

"We are not saying that child abuse doesn't go on," Lois Bentz said. "It is a rotten thing. Everyone would love to be rid of it. What we are saying is that there are far too many people who are being arrested falsely. And some of those people are sitting in jail.

"We've been through this, falsely accused. That's why we formed VOCAL (Victims of Child Abuse Laws)," she said. "It's basically support and boy, has it caught on."

As for Jordan, her husband added, "To tell you the truth, I don't think we will ever get the truth about everybody. We know the truth about ourselves, but not about the others."



Jordan, Minnesota...a picturesque town.

Fine: "The Bentzes are comfortable with their story. In fact, what strikes me in talking to both sides — the prosecution and defense — is the genuine sense of moral outrage and conviction that each side is right."

"The Bentzes are willing to talk freely about intimate subjects. It's their way to take the case to the court of public opinion. I think they are looking for public acceptance and I think that is one of the reasons for establishing VOCAL.

"It is very common in America, it's a tradition in fact, to form voluntary social action groups. There are hundreds of thousands of groups springing up on every possible subject. They also serve to give support.

"From the defendants' perspective, this case is all about McCarthyism, the Red Scare. In their minds, it is about an evil prosecutor who can arrest anyone she wants." ———

In the cottage she shares with her retriever, Scott County Prosecutor Kathleen Morris sleeps with a snub-nosed .38-caliber pistol beneath her pillow.

To some, the 39-year-old divorcee looks like an aging flower child: a cherubic face; no makeup; straight hair that falls to her waist.

She is often seen carrying dolls — anatomical rag dolls that help children understand and report sexual abuse.

Critics see her as a misguided "wicked witch." Admirers view her as a crusading Joan of Arc.

Four years ago, she received acclaim when she successfully prosecuted six people for child abuse. Some people think that case made her power-hungry.

"She did that with six people. And I just think she figured, 'boy, if I can do that with six, what could I do with 25.' So she swept through town and got another 25," said one defendant.

Yet others, like School Superintendent Ken Hanson, support Morris's premise that sexually abused children often become sexually abusive parents.

"Kathleen Morris is probably right," Hansen said. "The only way to stop it is to break the chain and get the children out of the system."

Morris sees herself as "just this person who had good parents."

"And I never give up."

In an emotional outburst after the Bentz aquittal, Morris said, "This doesn't mean they are innocent. It means I didn't prove they were guilty. This means we live in a society that does not believe children."

A few days later, a still-seething Morris told local reporters, "I'm sick to death of things like the presumption of innocence."

In October, just as a second trial was to begin, Morris shocked the community again — this time dropping all charges against the 21 remaining defendants.

Morris explained that she wanted to shield the children from "great emotional distress" and to protect evidence in a related murder investigation.

Today, Morris is relatively silent on the case, leaving it in the hands of State Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III, son of the late senator and vice president.

"I became the focus and realized that the kids were suffering," she said. "That's not what I wanted. They have been hurt and I don't want to hurt them any more."

Yet, Morris will still offer her perspective on child abuse.

"In the 1900s, men could beat wives as long as they didn't use a rod. They were the masters of their household. Most people who sexually assault their children feel the same way. They feel they have the absolute right to do as they wish.

"They see their children as chattel. They feel they own them and what they do with them under their roof is their own business."

Fine: "I think Kathleen Morris is utterly convinced that she is right and is willing to fly in the face of social convention to prove it.

"She is also willing to pursue investigative work in areas typically left covered up by other prosecutors. She is not so much the prosecutor as the policewoman. Other prosecutors may let the police do the investigation. Kathleen Morris does her own digging.

"She is strong and perhaps also somewhat inflexible. These traits, to some degree, might blind her.

"She seems to be someone who believes family, as such, is not that important. That there are more vital concerns than the sanctity of the family — they are the rights of individual, particularly the vulnerable.

"Her dedication is not just putting great value on the family, or keeping the family intact as an end in and of itself. I suspect she might even agree with that.

"There is no one community feeling about Kathleen Morris and the divided opinion runs strong and deep. She is a charismatic person who creates such polarization.

"Jordan is possibly a tragedy in the classic sense.

"I don't mean that something bad occurred. I mean tragedy in the sense that people, acting out what they thought was right and saying what they felt they believed, may have created a harmful end result. The crusader in Kathleen Morris may have brought trauma to children as well as adults. It might ultimately even destroy Kathleen Morris herself."

Vern Voss, 44, is the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His wife, Kathie, 44, runs the Thumbelina Nursery School. They have three children, are avid Minnesota Vikings fans, and are pillars of the community.

Last May, a rumor circulated that the pastor and his wife were on the "list" of suspected child molesters and would soon be arrested.

"I didn't know whether to carry a toothbrush with me," Kathie Voss said. "I sat on the back deck many nights where the children couldn't see me, and cried."

The Vosses' son Johnny, 11, suffered anxiety episodes and vomiting fits. He wanted the family to move out of town.

In a desperate attempt to end the anguish, Vern Voss confronted Kathleen Morris. She assured him that the rumor was unfounded and approved a statement that he and his wife were not objects of her investigation.

The following Sunday, the statement was read from the pulpit of the town's four churches. It was also published in the local newspaper, the Jordan Independent.

"It did exactly what we hoped it would do," Kathie Voss said. "We had phone calls from people in support of us, saying they felt badly this happened.

"I could hardly go to the grocery store anymore because it was so emotional. People would hug me and cry. And then I'd cry. There we would be in the frozen food section, weeping and gnashing our teeth."

Voss now believes the rumor was begun by a former defendant to discredit the investigation.

"The thought was that if they were throwing out names like ours, the investigation was so far off base that it had to be hogwash," Kathie Voss said.

But the paranoia was not theirs alone.

"Everyone was afraid to use the telephone," the pastor said.

His wife explained that, according to one rumor, if you called a certain number and got a busy signal that indicated "they were tapping your phone."

"You didn't know whether to call your mother long distance and tell her what was happening. You were afraid the FBI was going to come and get you next."

Fear went so far, she said, that "one young couple who had plans to begin excavation for a home junked the whole idea because they felt they had to have money available just in case."

Vern Voss said: "Parents would tell me, 'I'm afraid to hug my child or show affection because it might be misinterpreted.'"

"Not too long ago we had a baptism. Somebody from downstate attended. He put his arm around his child and then, looking around, suddenly withdrew it. He told me afterwards he was afraid someone might suspect something."

Voss is unsettled about the town's future.

"This thing has dragged on so long some of the people around here are almost shell-shocked. At times there seems to be no light at the end of the tunnel."

"I'm leaving it up to the Lord."

Fine: "A classic theory is that the number of rumors in an area is dependent on the ambiguity of the situation multiplied by the importance of the situation.

"The events in Jordan represented major social impact. And, because of the lack of official information, there was considerable ambiguity. Thus, rumors flourished.

"Many residents talked of 'lists' and likened it to the 'Red Scare.'

"In such a situation it was easy for the targets of these rumors to believe that they might be the next victims, particularly when they were suspicious of the indictments against others and the motives of the prosecutor."

On a side street off Jordan's Broadway, the main street, clerk Herbert Grassmann, 74, sits on a stool behind a counter covered with antique bottles, jars of buttons and boxes of rhinestone jewelry.

Grassmann has lived in Scott County for 50 years on a small farm a mile out of town.

He says that until this year, life was good.

Days were spent conversing with customers on any topic, from apple production to the weather. Now he's reluctant to talk to strangers.

"I'm scared to say something unless I know the person. Because if you say something against this whole thing, she (prosecutor Morris) may come back and get you too."

"You know what made me sad? I wore my Jordan jacket to a baseball game and someone made some snide remarks. I was hurt. I went home, threw the jacket in the old clothes pile and burned it. I was so ashamed."

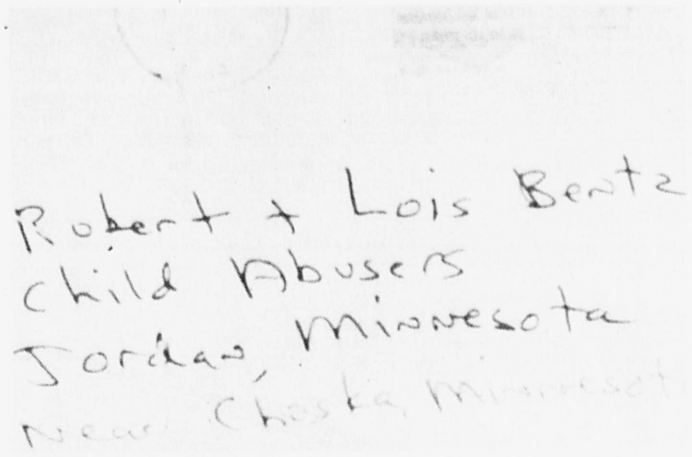
Ken Hanson is Jordan's school superintendent. He wants answers.

"We would like to know what happened out there. We would like to see justice served. We are confused. We're angry. We want it resolved.

"It seemed at the start, Scott County was willing to take a hard look at the evidence and do whatever was necessary. But then it seemed the rest of the world brought up this thing — 'can you believe kids?'



Robert and Lois Bentz on Christmas.



A letter sent to "child abusers." UPI photos



James John Rud

Molester who sparked probe

By William H. Inman

SHAKOPEE, Minn. (UPI) — Convicted felon James John Rud, whose confessions launched and deflated the Jordan sex ring case, fears only one man — James John Rud.

"There's more than one Jim Rud," said the 27-year-old recluse, squirming uneasily in a bullet-proof booth reserved for jail interviews. Rud doesn't grant many interviews. Words get him in trouble.

"Sometimes, that other person tries to take over. I have these terrible impulses."

The dark impulses come in the night. They haunt him. They grow stronger in the presence of children.

"I've got to keep myself separated (from children) until I can trust myself again around them," he said, his voice crackling eerily from an electronic speaker.

"I guess I was rejected too often by adult females."

He offers no elaboration. Rud measures his words. His lawyer told him to be careful, not to say anything that might hurt him when he is sentenced Jan. 18. Rud faces up to 73 months in prison on 10 counts of first-degree sex offenses against children.

"Right now I wish it were all over with. It's been emotionally trying on a lot of people, including myself," he said.

"I'm the only sex offender I know of. If there are others, I don't know about them. I want it all to be over soon."

Rud expects to be released within a year or two, especially if he agrees to psychiatric treatment.

"I don't feel like doing much of anything these days, at least not until this business is settled." He fidgets with his glasses. "I feel I've been through enough."

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot and Zervas for Jan. 31 through Feb. 6:

Thursday, Jan. 31: A - Slice turkey on white bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 1: A - Steak and cheese sub; B - Roast beef on a French roll, catsup; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Feb. 4: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: A - Bologna and cheese on a bun with mustard; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: A - Hot dog on a roll with mustard and catsup; B - Grilled cheese sandwich; juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Jan. 31: Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce; celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 1: Roast beef on French roll, catsup; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Feb. 4: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Bologna and cheese on a bun; carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Turkey salad sub; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** Jan. 31 through Feb. 6:

Thursday — Choice of — Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, gravy, buttered vegetables; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, French fries, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — pizza, peanut butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Meatball sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Fathers needed to be team teachers

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley's Childbirth Education Department is seeking experienced fathers who would like to be a part of a teaching team for the childbirth and parenting classes. The classes are part of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's health education series for expectant couples.

In the past, the prospective father's experience was sometimes overshadowed as class content often focused on the mother's point of view. The innovative team approach began three years ago with the intention of encouraging men to share their unique experiences as fathers.

The male half of the team, called a Male Facilitator, is there to be a role model for the prospective parents, to share their thoughts and feelings about birth and early parenting, and to balance the prespective of the female childbirth educator. The Male Faciltators participate in four of the eight class series.

A training program is offered by Newton-Wellesley Hospital to prepare fathers fior their teaching roles. If you are a father interested in becoming a facilitor in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Program, contact Greta Delaney at the Childbirth Education Office, weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 964-2800, ext. 2343.

Lasell Valentine Ball set for Feb. 9

NEWTON — The Newton Historical Society, headquatered at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., is planning to hold an old-fashioned Valentine Ball on Feb. 9 in Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College.

The society's winter balls are held to benefit the programs offered by the society. The theme in the previous balls has centered on the Totem Pole Ballroom and Norumbega Park.

This year's event will feature Bo Winiker and his big band sound, Lasell memorabilia and numerous Valentine fashions from Designer's Armoire in Newton Centre, including a whole range of antique valentines with their elaborate designs and flowing sentiments.

The ball is being planned by the Special Events Committee of the Historical Society. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 31: Veal marsala, rice pilaf, oriental blend vegetables, sour dough bread, strawberry bavarian.

Friday, Feb. 1: Juice, beef stew, pumpernickel bread, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, Feb. 4: Stuffed shells, tossed salad, fresh fruit, Russian rye.

Tuesday, Feb. 5: Split pea soup with crackers, salisbury steak, jardinere, Italian bread, honey wheat bread, cherry shortcake.

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Baked chicken, herbed rice, chopped broccoli, rye bread, cranberry sauce, plums.

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To Mary B.-
By Nature I am not a poet
And don't know sweet things to say
But just for you this message comes:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
All my love,
Jimmy M.

B. $18.00

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To My Wife
Thank you for a FABULOUS 10 years!
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Official opening

Mayor Theodore Mann cuts the traditional red ribbon to mark the official opening of the new Concierge Floor at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Assisting in the ribbon-cutting are Carol Ann Shea, second right, president of the Newton Board of Alderman and Marriott General Manager Olof Arnheim, right. At left is David Nolan, director of marketing at the Newton Marriott.

Fallen bureau crushes Newton man to death

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — An elderly Newton man was crushed to death last week when a heavy, marbletop bureau fell on him inside his Centre Street home.

Police said Harold J. Boucher, 89, was found inside his Newton Highlands apartment at 1489 Centre St. shortly after 3:45 a.m. lying underneath a 90-pound, bedroom bureau that had apparently fallen from its place and knocked him to the floor.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said although Boucher suffered extensive chest injuries, the exact cause of death is not known. An autopsy has been scheduled.

"We don't know if he had a heart attack and pulled the bureau down onto him, or if the bureau just fell, or what," said Sgt. Frank MacKenzie.

Police were called to the two-family home after an occupant on the first floor heard a thud from the upstairs apartment and discovered the bureau on top of Boucher.

Mrs. Ima Ring, the building's landlord, said last night Boucher had been "very ill lately" and that her son, who lives with her on the first floor, ran upstairs after hearing a loud noise.

"He's been falling out of bed quite a bit," she said. "They've been trying to get him to go to the hospital, but he won't do it. An ambulance was here the other day to take him there, but he wouldn't go."

She said Boucher handcrafted the bureau and had "been working on it, trying to refinish it" and may have moved it closer to his bed.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY
UNITED WAY
THIS YEAR, IT MAY BE THE ONLY WAY.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF
AVAILABILITY
OF RETURN

Annual return (Form 990-PF) for **The Barbara Hayes Family Foundation** for its fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1984 is available for inspection at the principal office of the Foundation at 26 Fairfax St. West Newton, MA 02165 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests inspection within 180 days of the date on which this notice is published. Richard C. Hayes, Principal Foundation Manager
(NG)Ja30

47771

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of
Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss.,

October 22, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction** on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of February A. D. 1985, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Leary** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on excution) on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon and to be erected thereon situated on Crafts Street in said Newton and shown as Lot 5 on a plan of Land entitled, "Estate of George W. Gould, Jr. dated March 9, 1895, H. A. Wilson C.E. recorded with Middlesex South district Registry of Deeds Plan Book 106 Plan 44 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Crafts Street; as shown on said plan sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 4 on said plan one hundred twenty and 70/100 (120.70) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Sylvester sixty-six (66) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Doyle et al one hundred nine and 46/100 (109.46) feet.

Containing 7207 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)ja23,30fe6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P0456E

NOTICE OF
Petition in re

Estate of **Edward T. Englund** late of Newton, County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Constance L. Englund, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. March 1, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hudnred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ja30

MASSACHUSETTS
INDUSTRIAL
FINANCE AGENCY
Notice of
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the **Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency** ("MIFA") on Wednesday, February 6, 1985, at 10:00 in the morning, at the MIFA offices, 125 Pearl Street, Boston, Massachusetts to consider the issuance of industrial revenue bonds in the amount not exceeding $7,400,000 for the benefit of **Homes, Incorporated.**

The proceeds of the bonds will be used to finance a project to be owned and managed by Homes, Incorporated (or a parent, subsidiary, nominee trust or other affiliatge thereof) at 313 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts, the estimated cost of which is approximately $7,400,000, consisting generally of the rehabilitation and improvement of an existing building containing approximately 19,600 square feet and the construction of a building adjacent thereto containing 55,000 square feet, together with the construction of underground parking facilities for 162 automobiles connected thereto, the entire project to be used for retail and office purposes.

The bonds will not constitute a debt or pledge of the faith and credit of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

(NG)ja30

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Carpeting-NNHS (Est. Cost $23,000.)	5% of Bid	2:45 p.m., Feb. 14, 1985
2.	New Cement Curbing	$15,000.	10:15 a.m., Feb. 14, 1985
3.	Chain Link Fence-Deer Park	$250.00	10:30 a.m., Feb. 14, 1985
4.	Reconstruction Gate Chamber-Manet Road	5% of Bid	3:00 p.m., Feb. 14, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ja30

Obituaries

Arthur V. Harrington

Worked at U.S. Navy Yard for 35 years

WEST NEWTON — Arthur V. Harrington, a truck driver at the U.S. Navy Yard in Boston for 35 years, died suddenly on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton. He was 83.

Born in Medford, he lived in Newton for the past 50 years.

He loved to drive and he loved to travel. He had motored to Canada, Florida and the West Coast.

He was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He was the husband of the late Margaret (Stewart) Harrington. He is survived by one son, John F. Harrington of Reading; two daughters, Louise Wallis of Stoneham and Grace M. Hayden of Randolph; and one sister, Agnes Moscarito of Topsfield. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Assn., 33 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194.

Helen B. Andersson, 92

Former Recreation Dept. employee

NEWTONVILLE — Helen B. Andersson, a retired employee of the Newton Recreation Department, died on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Newton.

Born in Boston, she lived many years in Medford before moving to Newtonville. She worked for the Newton Recreation Department for many years prior to her retirement.

She is survived by a dear friend, Helen Coakley of Medford.

A funeral service were held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, on Friday, Jan. 25. Interment was at Forest Hills Cemetery. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Caroline Taglienti, 69

Retired from Josh Brown Insurance Co.

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral mass was said Thursday morning in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre for Caroline E. (DeMaio) Taglienti, a retired secretary for the Josh Brown Insurance Co., who died on Monday, Jan. 21 at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

A lifelong Newton resident, she attended Newton schools and was a member of the Newton Centre Women's Club, the Guild of St. Francis and the Society of San Juan di Capistrano.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph T. Taglienti; one daughter, Carolyn P. Redfern of Chatham; and four grandchildren, Christine P. Redfern, Jonathan J. Redfern, Sean B. Redfern and Matthew J. Redfern, all of Chatham. She was the sister of Louise Taglienti and Prina Burgio, both of Newton Centre and the late Anthony T. DeMaio. She is also survived by six nephews, three nieces, and a son-in-law, John R. Redfern, Jr.

Arrangements were by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 22 Appleton St., Waltham. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Stanley W. Kulik, 61

Worked for the U.S. Corps of Engineers

AUBURNDALE — Stanley W. Kulik, an employee of the U.S. Government, Corps of Engineers in Waltham for the past 30 years, died on Monday, Jan. 28 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness. He was 61.

Born in Cambridge, he later made his home in Auburndale.

He served in the 32nd Rainbow Division of the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Kulik; two sons, David Kulik of Boston and Stephen Kulik of Worthington; one brother, Bill Kulik of Roslindale; and one grandson.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held in the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers or spiritual bouquets, the family has requested that all expressions of sympathy in Stanley's name be made to the Restoration Fund of the First Unitarian Church.

Interment will be at Newton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home in West Newton.

Frances T. York, 70

Worked for the Newton Public Library

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. — Frances T. York, a former Newton resident who lived in the city for most of her life and worked as a librarian for the Newton Public Library for many years, died on Friday evening, Jan. 18 at her home.

Born in Albany, N.Y., she was a Newton resident for most of her life before moving to Germantown, N.Y. and later to Goffstown, N.H.

She had worked for many years as a librarian in the Newton Public Library and over the past 10 years had also worked for Emmanuel College in Boston.

She was a member of the Germantown Garden Club, the Waban Women's Club, and the Plymouth Braille Group of Brooklyn, N.Y.

She was the wife of the late Richard F. York. She is survived by two sons, Michael C. York of Goffstown, N.H. and Richard F. York, Jr. of Germantown, N.Y.; a grandson, Halstead York of Germantown, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Henry (Laulie) Hobbs of Minden, La.; and three brothers, John Thibeault of Baton Rouge, La., Lawrence Thibeault and Charest Thibeault, both of New Roads, La.

A memorial mass was said on Saturday in the Church of the Ressurection, Germantown, N.Y. Arrangements by the Cate & Johnson Funeral Home, Manchester, N.H.

Leonie E. Pollock, 82

Retired Newton school teacher

WESTON — A funeral mass was said Monday morning in St. Julia's Church in Weston for Leonie E. (Bertrand) Pollock, a retired Newton school teacher, who died on Friday, Jan. 25 at the Exeter Hospital in Exeter, N.H. following a brief illness.

Born in North Brookfield, she lived in Weston for the past 45 years where she was a member of St. Julia's Sodality.

She was the wife of the late Robert W. Pollock. She is survived by three sons, David B. Pollock of Weston, Robert M. Pollock of Weston, Vt. and Martin L. Pollock of Fla.; two daughters, Josephine S. Muller of Magnolia and Julie Ann Peerzada of Exeter, N.H. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was at Linwood Cemetery in Weston. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home in Waltham.

Arthur W. Morgan, Sr.

QUINCY — Arthur W. Morgan, Sr., a former Newton resident, died on Monday, Jan. 21.

He was the husband of Margaret M. (Delaney) Morgan; father of Arthur W. Morgan, Jr. of Florida and Margaret M. Kiley of Quincy. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Keohane Funeral Home, Wollaston, on Friday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church, West Quincy. Interment at Calavary Cemetery in Waltham.

Walter P. Strazdas, 70

Former machinist at Raytheon Co.

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was said Monday morning in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton for Walter P. Strazdas, a former experimental machinist for the Raytheon Co., who died at his home on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Born in Waltham, he lived in the city before moving to West Newton several years ago.

He had been employed as an experimental machinist in the missile division of the Raytheon Co. in Bedford prior to his retirement three years ago.

He was a member of the Americal Division of the Army during World War II.

He was the son of the late Justin J. and Phyllis (Luksha) Strazdas. He is survived by two brothers, Peter J. Strazdas of Watertown and Philip J. Strazdas of West Newton; two sisters, Clara Walczewski of Chelsea and Stella I. Yurkus of Waltham; four nieces and three nephews.

Interment will be at the Calvary Cemetery in Waltham. Contributions in his memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home in Waltham.

William L. White, 47

Harvard Business School professor

NEWTONVILLE — Harvard Business School Professor William L. White, an authority on capital markets and the behavior of interest rates, died Monday, Jan. 21, at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He had been undergoing treatment for leukemia for the past month.

The Sylvan C. Coleman Professor of Financial Management, White was best known at Harvard for developing and teaching a course called "Capital Markets." The course deals with how macro-economic factors influence the way corporations choose to finance themselves and what impact the business cycle has on corporate financing decisions. Most recently, he explored and wrote about the strategic choices facing consumer financial institutions.

Professor Jay O. Light, a faculty colleague, commented: "Bill White's writing revealed his probing and questioning curiosity about the unexplained phenomena within the financial markets - the patterns of corporate borrowing, the flow of funds, and the savings and investment process. He saw things about these phenomena that others took for granted. He wondered 'why', and pushed others to wonder 'why' with him."

White authored and co-authored numerous publications, including "Money and Banking," with Shapiro and Ezra Solomon, and "The Financial System," with Light. Both are recognized as leading texts and are used widely by graduate schools of business.

A native of Somerville, White earned his B.S. in 1959 and his Ph.D. in 1965 in industrial management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was an assistant professor of business finance at M.I.T.'s Sloan School of Management for two years before joining the Harvard Business School faculty in 1966. He became the Coleman Professor in 1980.

At the time of his death, he was a director of Epsilon Data Management in Burlington.

A resident of Newtonville, he is survived by his wife, Jeanne (Caputo) White; four children, Brian, 21, Gregory, 19, Suzy, 17, and Eric, 14; his parents, Dr. T. Leo White and Margaret White of Somerville; and a brother, Winslow of Houston, Tx.

A funeral mass was held on Saturday, Jan. 26, at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment was at Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton.

Anthony "Tony" Salvucci

CALIFORNIA — Anthony "Tony" Salvucci, a former Newton resident, died on Wednesday, Jan. 23 in California following a long illness. He was 73.

Born and raised in Newton, he attended Newton schools.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie (Mollica) Salvucci; a daughter, Anita Gassman; a son, Frank Salvucci; a sister, Jerry DePasquale of Newton; and three brothers, Daniel and Joe of Newton and Frank of Watertown. He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A private funeral mass and interment took place in California on Saturday. A memorial mass will be held at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton at the convenience of the family.

Ruth M. Henneberry, 81

Former Newton Centre resident

WESTON — A funeral mass was said Monday morning in St. Julia's Church in Weston for Ruth M. (Sine) Henneberry, wife of the late attorney Walter F. Henneberry and aunt of the late Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry. She was 81.

Mrs. Henneberry died Friday, Jan. 25, at the Kathleen Daniels Nursing Home in Framingham, after a long illness.

Born in Auburn, N.Y., she lived in Newton Centre and then in Weston for 21 years and for a brief time in Framingham.

She was a member of the Guild of the Infant Savior and the past president of the Holy Cross Academy Mothers Club. She was a member of the League of Catholic Women and the Guild of Saint Irene.

She is survived by two daughters, Claire L. Supple-Henneberry of Wellesley and Mrs. Paul J. (Ruth M.) Donahue of Weston; two sons, Walter F. Henneberry Jr. of Framingham and Paul F. Henneberry of New London, N.H.; and one brother, Harold Sine of Hamilton. She was the sister of the late Gladys Kearsley of Bedford.

She is also survived by 14 grandchildren including Transcript Newspaper reporter, Carolyn Supple.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home in Wellesley. Contributions in Ruth's memory may be made to the Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry Family Fund, P.O. Box 180, East Cambridge, MA 02141.

Vincent Wilson, 74

WELLESLEY — Private services will be held for Vincent M. Wilson, a Wellesley insurance executive and member of the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton, who died on Sunday, Jan. 27 in Scottsdale, Ariz. following a brief illness.

Born in Dillon, Mont., he began his insurance career with the Great American Insurance Co. in 1926. He later worked for the Home Insurance Co. and the Providence-Washington Insurance Co. before becoming a partner in the Brewer & Lord Insurance Co. in 1951.

He was a a member of the Algonquin Club, the Windsor Club, the Bald Peak Colony Club, the Masonic Order, and the Wellesley Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Boardman) Wilson; one son, Roger B. Wilson of Carlisle; one daughter, JOan C. Kermashek of Bethel, Ct.; one stepson, David H. Barnes of Bedford; one stepdaughter, Kathryn C. Barnes of Hamtramck, Mich.; and two sisters, Peggy Patton of Menlo Park, Ca. and Ruth Hanshe of Albertson, N.Y. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

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Schechter names chairmen of scholarship drive

NEWTON — Josette and Louis Goldish of Newton have been appointed to chair the 1985 Annual Scholarship and Enrichment Yearbook Campaign of the Solomon Schechter School. The parents of two Schechter students, Andy, grade seven and Suzy, grade four, they have taken active roles in school life in the past few years.

Josette is a member of the SSDS Board, and served as a member of the nominating committee from 1982-1984. A June recipient of a master's degree in a management from the Sloan School at MIT, Josette is working at the Bank of New England.

Louis Goldish is vice president of Technnical Marketing Associates, Inc., management consultants. He is a consultant who supervises and performs investigations and analyses for market measurement and development, product line planning and technical forecasting.

A graduate of Case Institute of Technology who holds a master of science in industrial management from MIT, Lou is a research affiliate at MIT, and a consultant to the American Foundation for the blind. He is a member of the Board of the National Braille Press.

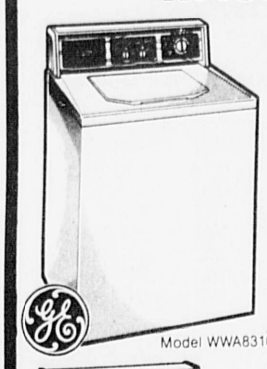
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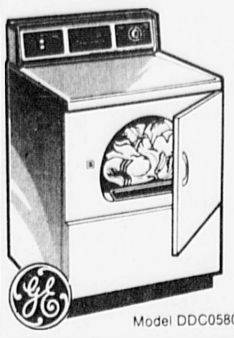
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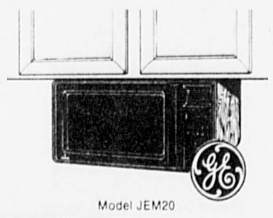


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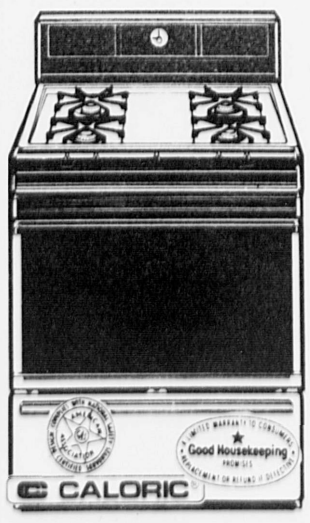
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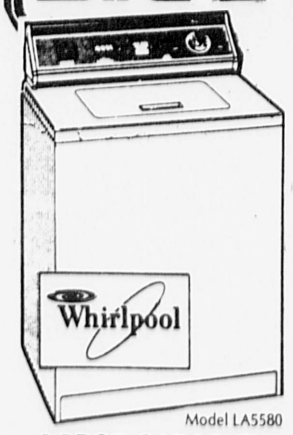


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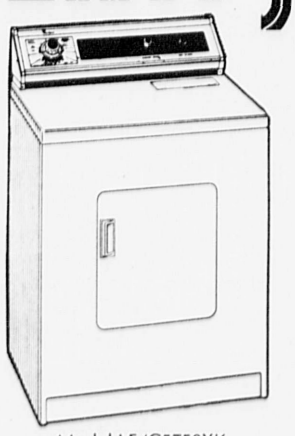


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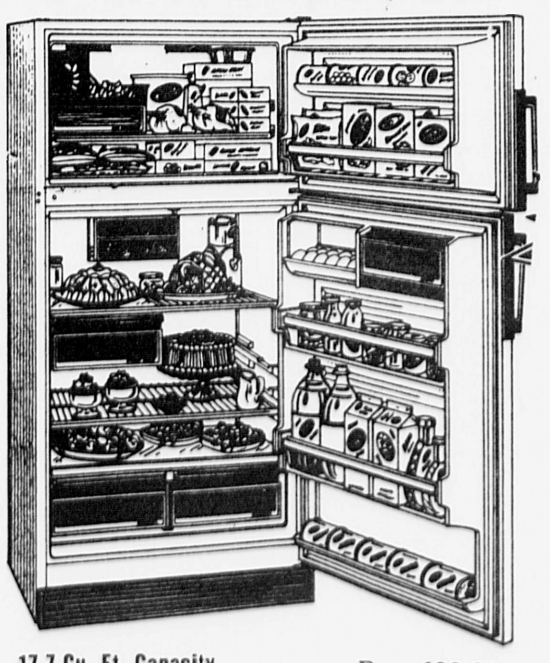
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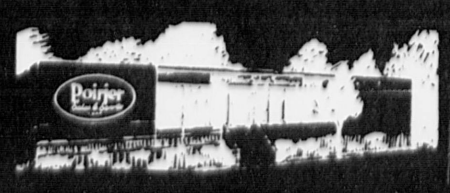


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